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THE WEATHER—Fair

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Today

The Real News, Short.
Why Save Chinese.
Pressure Salesmanship.
The Grand Duke Amazes.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE real news of today is as follows: — Marconi, in his yacht, off the Coast of Europe, talked by wireless to a friend in Australia. Both heard perfectly.—The Boulder Dam work will begin this summer.

THE power developed probably will find its way into private hands, to be sold to the public that builds the dam, for all the traffic will bear. It is understood that the people do not know enough to manage their own property. They do, however, know enough to drink the water, and will be allowed to do that.

THIS is mentioned as real news because it will interest fifty million women and girls in America, including Mrs. Sanger, apostle of birth control. *Senora Hansen, of Parin, razil, has given birth to six children, all boys, at one time.*

MORTON MAY, owner of an important department store chain, with houses in many cities, tells the Los Angeles Examiner that business is definitely better everywhere. There was more "mass fear" than real damage in the slump. Mr. May, who knows that one store in a city is no longer enough, will be interested to hear that Col. Friedsam, head of Altman and Company, of New York, will soon open an Altman branch store at White Plains, a New York suburb.

TEN American missionaries, of the Catholic church, are reported held by "Communist Orientals," in China. If Russia's anti-religious propaganda extends so far, the best financial minds of this country may begin to worry.

THE government warns all missionaries in regions not protected by reliable troops to leave China as soon as possible. It would seem unnecessary for missionaries to insist on saving Chinese souls at such fearful risk, especially if they don't want to be saved. The Christian religion was born in Asia, but immediately turned westward to Europe and has thriven only among European peoples and transplanted Europeans.

THE uses of good salesmanship are many. Everyone knows of the high-pressure salesman, stopped by a policeman, as the salesman was about to jump from Brooklyn Bridge. He walked with the policeman 100 yards, talking earnestly. Then they returned to the middle of the bridge and jumped off together.

ROY HANSEN, airplane mechanic, called on Vernon Smith with an automobile and revolver. Forced into the car, Smith was told "drive me to the place where you have hidden my wife, or I'll kill you and myself." Smith drove Hansen to Hansen's house, and with the revolver pressed against his ribs, gave Hansen an earnest sales talk, "selling" the idea that he knew nothing and cared little about the missing wife. "Smith," said Hansen, "you've sold me. I believe you." He drove Smith home to Smith's wife and children and he, Hansen, is in jail, wife still missing, and only six months married.

THE Grand Duke Alexander, of Russia, is in this neighborhood telling Americans that 150,000,000 Russians are ruled by 1,000,000 Communists. His hearers are shocked and surprised. They would be more surprised to know how many fewer than 1,000,000 anti-Communist corporation gentlemen really rule 120,000,000 Americans.

THE Grand Duke is here to preach a doctrine of love, and thinks it may get Russia away from Bolshevism. That was not the doctrine preached by the Czar or his grand dukes when in power. It is not the doctrine that transferred power to Lenin, enabling him and Stalin to do with Russia what no one thought could be done.

WHERE has Nordic supremacy gone. Kid Chocolate, terrifically energetic young Cuban Negro, defeats and almost exterminates, in two rounds, Al. Ridgeway, Nordic. Mr. Black Bill, of Cuba, another Negro, was defeated by Midget Wolgast, NOT Nordic. The non-Nordics seem to win when the purse makes it worth while.

THE late Lord Balfour was powerful in establishing and guaranteeing Jewish rule in Palestine. To honor his memory, every Jewish child born in Rumania next week will be named for him—the boys Balfour, the girls Balfouria. Some one of those little Rumanian Balfours might cause the name of the proud statesman to be remembered when his own name and identity are lost in history's fog. A young Balfour like Spinoza, or Michelson, a talented Balfour like Bernhardt or

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

Federal Building Boom Launched by Mellon

DOHENY ACQUITTED OF BRIBING FALL

U. S. TO BEGIN $92,000,000 CONTRACTS

$6,500,000 Postoffice Here Included in Expansion Program for This Year.

Treasury Head Points Out Benefits to Employment Covering Entire Country.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 22. — Carrying out President Hoover's policy of meeting the unemployment and industrial inactivity problem with increased construction, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today announced a $92,000,000 expansion in the volume of federal building to be started this year.

This increase is in addition to the $40,000,000 in construction now in progress and does not include about $40,000,000 worth of work in the District of Columbia.

ALL SECTIONS BENEFIT

Mellon urged prompt passage of the Keyes-Elliott public buildings bill by the Senate, remarking that such action would "enable the department to speed up its plans much more rapidly than at present, besides making available for this and other years an increased sum of money."

"The contracts that have been or are to be awarded this year cover every section of the country, with the structures ranging in size from village postoffices to the enormous $14,000,000 building to be erected in Chicago," Mellon said. "This will be the largest postoffice building in the world.

"This program will afford employment not only for many thousands of men in the actual building construction, but for many other thousands in quarries and factories."

PITTSBURGH POSTOFFICE

Besides the Chicago building, other structures, the contracts for which will be let this year, include a $6,500,000 structure in Pitts-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

Hoover Sons at First White House Reunion

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—The two sons of President and Mrs. Hoover are together with their parents at the White House this week-end for the first time since their father's inauguration.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., who has been staying at the fishing camp of Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, near Frederick, Md., arranged to return to greet his brother Allan, the younger of the two boys, who arrived last night. Allan is taking a course in business administration at Harvard.

Davis' Brother, Hit By Auto, Near Death

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 22. —Walter Davis, 52, struck by an auto near his home at Follansbee, W. Va., last night, had not regained consciousness at the Ohio Valley Hospital tonight and his condition is critical. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Davis is a brother of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who is being kept advised of his condition.

C. E. McClelland, Follansbee, driver of the machine which struck Davis, was held blameless for the accident, Davis stepping in front of the rapidly moving machine.

Leteve, French Consul, Pasteur Co-Worker, Dead

Long Illness Claims Noted Scientist's Last Pupil

HERE 30 YEARS

Pittsburgh Research Isolated Germ Of Hydrophobia

Dr. Aime Leteve, French consul in Pittsburgh, founder and head of the Pasteur Institute here, died yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was the last of Louis Pasteur's students, and founder of the first testing laboratory in Pittsburgh.

Born in Estaires, France, September 28, 1864, the son of Victor Leteve, Aime Jules Jean Baptiste Leteve was educated for medicine at the Faculte de Lille, at Lille, and served his internship at the hospital in that town, after graduating in 1884, the year Pasteur discovered his cure for hydrophobia, called rabies.

FAVORITE OF PASTEUR

He became a favorite pupil of the scientist, and decided in 1889 to bring the discovery to America. Dr. Leteve arrived in New York that year with Paul Gibier and started the Pasteur Institute of New York. Ten years later he came to Pittsburgh and established his institute in connection with Mercy Hospital. He also induced the Sisters of Mercy to build the first testing laboratory here. A dirt floor and a small room served for its humble beginning, but it soon developed.

In the next 20 years he did considerable research on hydrophobia, and isolated the germ in 1907. The germ is called protosoon Leteve in his honor. He did other original research in cancer, serpent poisons and tuberculosis. He was professor of special bacteriology at the University of Pittsburgh for many years, and president of the Franco-Belgian Society.

SERVED FRANCE HERE

In 1919 the Pasteur Institute separated from Mercy Hospital and established independent quarters at 1004 Wylie avenue, where it is still located.

Dr. Leteve served for many years as acting French consul in the Pittsburgh district, and in 1921 was officially commissioned. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah Harkins Leteve; two sons, Andre and Maurice, of New York, and a daughter, Janet, of Pittsburgh.

Louis Snubs Liberty For 'Trial by Jury'

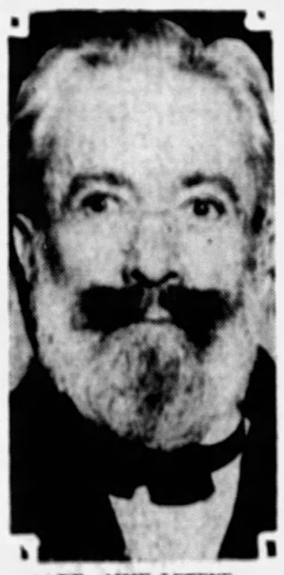
CHICAGO, March 22—(AP).—Can't put anything over on Louis Salinsky. He wasn't going to have any smart copper or wise judge slap a fine on him for parking his cab diagonally.

"I want a jury trial," he demanded upon arraignment.

"But I'm going to discharge you," said the judge. "The policeman has recommended leniency."

"I want a jury trial," Salinsky insisted. "My lawyer told me to ask for a jury trial."

"O. K.," said the judge. "You may have it."



DR. AIME LETEVE

BLONDE SINGS TO CHEER DAGUE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 22. —Irene Schroeder, condemned to the electric chair as the price for the thrill she testified she got out of the shooting of Corp. Brady Paul, is trying to console her sweetheart accomplice, Walter Glenn Dague, as he prepares for his trial scheduled to get under way Monday morning.

The buxom blonde waitress still shows her defiance which has earned her the reputation of having nerves of iron. Tight lipped and grim as she swept regally from the courtroom Friday night, she dominates the women's section of the Lawrence County jail, calling to her sweetheart in the men's tier below to be of good cheer. She also sings him an occasional song.

DAGUE SULLEN

Dague is sullen as the hour of his trial approaches. He has an inkling of what is in store for him, having faced the merciless gruelling of Special Prosecutor Charles J. Margiotti last week when he voluntarily took the witness stand to shield his gunwoman sweetheart by testifying that he and not she possessed the .38 caliber revolver which the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

New York Police Disperse 200 Reds

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP.) —Two hundred Communists, men, women and children, who had walked down Fifth avenue from One Hundred and Tenth street, were routed by 50 policemen today when they attempted to stage a demonstration in front of the Children's Society, in the Heckscher Foundation, Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Fourth street. Eight persons were arrested by the police, who chased the radicals half a mile. The police said the Communists attacked them in some instances.

Opposes Sheppard, Dry Law Author

HOUSTON, Tex., March 22.—(AP.)—Advocating repeal or modification of the Prohibition Amendment, former Congressman R. L. Henry, of Houston, late today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate. He will oppose Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the Eighteenth amendment. Henry served in Congress 20 years.

Approval of Young Plan Recommended

PARIS, March 22.—(INS.)—The French Chamber of Deputies Finance Committee tonight adopted the Young plan for reparation payments by a unanimous vote.

The action of the committee was expected in all quarters and similar adoption of the plan and the International Bank for Reparations is expected when the entire Chamber votes upon them.

Wales Starts on Belgian Congo Hunt

RHINO CAMP, Uganda, March 22.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales, who has been in camp here while preparing for a big game hunt, today left on his safari to the Belgian Congo.

G. O. P. LEADERS TO SEE MELLON HERE ON SLATE

Decision to Be Reached on Grundy, Lewis; Strength Shown by Davis, Brown.

Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon is in Pittsburgh today for the announced purpose of attending a dinner tomorrow night at the Pittsburgh Golf Club in observance of his seventy-fifth birthday and presumably to confer on the state political situation.

Guests invited to the Mellon dinner include prominent figures in national and state politics who will confer while here on candidates to be supported by the Mellons and the Republican state organization.

CONFER ON SLATE

Secretary Mellon arrived yesterday but was not available for questioning as to his choice of candidates for major offices, including United States senator and governor, to be nominated in the May primaries.

The conferees here were expected to be Secretary Mellon, his nephew, W. L. Mellon, former Republican state chairman; Senator Joseph R. Grundy, seeking to succeed himself, and former State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis, candidate for governor; Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, and Gov. John S. Fisher.

The Mellons and Martin were reported as having approved a Grundy-Lewis slate but Gov. Fisher has balked at Lewis on account of the latter's frequent clashes with the governor on state policy and legislation advocated by Fisher.

GRUNDY CREATES PUZZLE

Favorable sentiment for the James J. Davis-Francis Shunk Brown ticket was believed to have prompted Grundy to issue a statement in Washington Friday to the effect that, "There is no such a thing as a Grundy-Lewis ticket; Lewis is running his own campaign and I am running mine."

The remark was interpreted in some quarters as a sign that Grundy would try to eliminate Lewis and Davis and get the consent of Philadelphia leaders to arrange a Grundy-Brown ticket.

That idea was quickly dissipated by state leaders favorable to the Davis-Brown slate with the explanation that their ticket is

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

'Millionaire' Awaits Job to Gain Parole

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22.—(AP.)—Although he was granted a parole today, Ransome J. (Cy) Thomson, who has served eight and a half years in prison for embezzling more than $1,000,000, remained in his cell tonight, awaiting a job before he can be released.

Thomson was formerly comptroller of the George A. Hormel Packing Company. He was hailed as a financial genius and a civic leader. His "reign of glory" ended in the summer of 1921 when discrepancies were discovered in his Hormel Company accounts, discrepancies which grew daily as auditors untangled the figures and finally reached a total of $1,187,000. He was sentenced to 15 years.

Makes First Flight In Amphibian Glider

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22.—(INS.)—William Van Dusen, secretary of the board of air control of the city of San Diego, today made what was believed to be the first amphibian glider flight in history.

Van Dusen took off from the fairway of the Emerald Hills golf course, circled the course and made a perfect landing in a lake.

The glider was equipped with "slick bottomed" pontoons.

Woman, Man Killed By Landing Plane

BUENOS AIRES, March 22.—(AP.)—A woman and a member of the Coast Guard who was escorting her across a landing field near here today were killed when struck by a plane belonging to the Pan-American-Grace Airlines.

Raymond Williams, pilot, who partly wrecked his plane in a vain effort to avoid striking the couple, was provisionally arrested during the investigation, but witnesses were reported agreed that the fault rested entirely with the victims.

COME HOME!

TO SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON,
Chairman of the American Naval Delegation at the London Conference:

The American people cannot see or imagine any good reason why you and your associate members of the American delegation should stay in London any longer.

You are wasting the American taxpayers' money and the time of yourself and other American officials, elected or appointed to tend to this nation's business.

So far, you have accomplished nothing but to be party to discussions based on European hatreds, jealousies and dissensions.

As usual, the quarreling European nations have turned upon the United States and blame us for their own refusal to lay down any of their arms. They say that the failure of the arms conference is all our fault because we decline to enter into a political agreement to save them from the consequences of their own folly and chicanery as we saved the Allies from the Central Powers in 1918.

As a matter of fact, the American people seriously distrust the sincerity of your attitude towards signing a "security pact," which means a pact for the security of European nations—not your own country.

The people recall that in 1920 you were one of the signers of the notorious "Round Robin" issued by 30 Republicans, urging the election of Harding on the ground that IT WOULD EVENTUALLY GET US INTO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. Since then, you have been classified as a League of Nations man.

Americans have read the February 24 dispatch from London of the New York Evening Post's correspondent, Frank Simonds, in which he states:

"Concerning 'implementation of the Kellogg Pact,' we know now that THIS WAS WHAT PRESIDENT HOOVER WANTED TO DO, that Secretary of State Stimson came here BRINGING SUCH A PROJECT, and that on this the French and British based their hopes of a SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE."

The truth of this statement has never been contradicted, nor the truth of the March 11 London dispatch of Edwin L. James, New York Times correspondent, regarding your "refusal" to join a European alliance via a "consultation pact."

Mr. James wrote: "It may be explained that the American decision IS ONE OF POLICY RATHER THAN ONE OF PRINCIPLE. * * * On the question of policy as to whether the United States AT THIS CONFERENCE should go into a consultative arrangement, the delegation decides in the negative. * * * What may happen if the proposal is made later on to improve the Kellogg Pact is held to be an entirely separate proposition. * * * MR. STIMSON WOULD ADVOCATE GOING MUCH FURTHER THAN CONSULTATION."

We know that the Associated Press was told by M. Briand on March 12 that the French delegation "had consistently maintained that the present conference should be only a prelude to a general consideration (by the League of nations) at Geneva of the whole question of disarmament."

We know that two days later M. Briand, in an interview with Mr. James, of the Times, said: "Who knows but that America may later on agree to reinforce the pact of Paris (Kellogg Pact) as it needs to be reinforced."

We know that, according to a New York Times, March 15 dispatch from Geneva, Briand had summoned to London Jonkheer Loudon, president of the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission, and that in London he "is conferring with the Naval Conference Powers (presumably including Mr. Stimson) with a view of fixing a date for the next session of his commission."

There is no longer reason for spending $3,000 a day maintaining you and a large delegation in London, where every day increases the tonnage which we must build to achieve parity with England, and where every day decreases the good will of EUROPEAN nations for us and our ability to use our untrammeled influence for peace; and where every day increases the danger that, UNDER YOUR LEADERSHIP, THE BIRTHRIGHT OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE FROM FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS MAY BE BARTERED AWAY FOR SOME POISONOUS MESS OF INTERNATIONALISM.

COME HOME.

U. S. to Quit Navy Parley Soon, Washington Learns

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The London Conference for the Limitation of Naval Armaments is on the eve of collapse and the American delegation may shortly be called home, it was learned today.

Official Washington tonight held out little hope that the high purposes of an agreement for the actual scrapping of war craft, as planned by President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, would be realized and it was frankly admitted that it would not be surprising to see the American delegation on the way home within the next two or three weeks.

It was emphasized that the United States would keep the delegation in London as long as there is any remote chance of an agreement so that the responsibility for the failure of the conference may not be charged to this country.

Either the United States must enter into some sort of security pact, designed specially for the protection of France, or a five-power agreement is impossible, it was learned. The United States

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

OIL MAGNATE CRIES IN JOY OVER VICTORY

Jury Rejects Prosecution Claim That Loan to Fall Was for Corrupt Purpose.

Crowds Cheer Verdict Reached by Jury in Only 15 Minutes' Deliberation.

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP.) — The words "not guilty" today cleared Edward L. Doheny of the grave charge of attempting to bribe a member of the Harding cabinet.

As the words of the jury foreman pierced the hush in the courtroom, the 73-year-old millionaire arose with tears of joy streaming unchecked down his face.

DECIDED IN 15 MINUTES

Although they were out one hour and six minutes, it took exactly 15 minutes for the three women and nine men jurors to decide that the $100,000 that Doheny gave Albert B. Fall, Harding's secretary of interior, back in November, 1921, was a loan to an old friend and not an attempt to bribe a high government official.

The jurors refused to discuss what took place in the jury room today other than to say that the first ballot taken was unanimous for acquittal.

After finding that there was no difference of opinion, the jury rested for little more than half an hour before returning to the court room. It was locked up during the trial.

CONTRASTING SCENES

The government charged that the money was given Fall to influence his award of the Elk Hills, Cal., naval oil reserve to a Doheny company.

The scene in the courtroom today after Chelsey H. Ray, the foreman, had replied in answer to a clerk's question that the verdict was "not guilty" was in sharpest contrast to that in the same room last October after Fall had been convicted of receiving the bribe.

Doheny at that time sat as if stunned and after Justice Hitz had left the room, he rose and with tears of anger on his face cried:

"It's that damn court!"

SHAKE JURORS' HANDS

Today he rose as the jury came back into the room and was standing erect as the verdict was announced. He did not change expression for a moment and

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Cold Wave Defies Advent of Spring

The calendar had no influence with the weather gods and spring's first cold wave continues today—although slightly abated, according to the weather report.

While the 17-degree level reached yesterday will not be repeated today, below the normal temperatures for early spring will continue at least today, Meteorologist W. S. Brotzman said.

The mercury will rise slowly, he predicted.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

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RADIO—Pages 4, 5, 6, Part 7.
TRAVEL AND RESORTS—Page 6, Part 7.

Europa Battles High Seas To Make First-Day Record

S. S. EUROPA, March 22.—(AP.)—Despite strong headwinds and a heavy spray a hundred feet high, the Bremen's rival sister ship had made a full day's run of 703 miles at an average speed of 28.15 knots at noon today (ship's time).

This was 16 miles better than the Bremen's first full day at sea on her maiden voyage.

The trans-Atlantic course of the Europa from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship at the entrance to New York harbor is 70 miles longer than the course taken by the Bremen on her maiden voyage.

The Europa, if she continues the speed made on her first full day's run, will break the east-west Atlantic crossing record established by her sister ship, the Bremen, last October.

When the Bremen made her maiden run in July under more favorable weather conditions than the Europa is experiencing, she established a new record of 4 days, 17 hours and 42 minutes from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship. Three months later she lowered this mark to 4 days, 17 hours and 24 minutes.

Senate Agrees on Final Tariff Vote Tomorrow

LIVING COST UP FIVE BILLIONS, OPPONENTS SAY

Farmers Win Highest Duties Ever Levied; 'Log Rolling' In Future Bills Obsolete

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 22—The new tariff bill, drafted to carry out one of President Hoover's major campaign pledges and certain to be an issue in the congressional elections next fall, was completed by the Senate tonight, but with its passage postponed until Monday to permit a final flourish of speeches.

When the Senate recessed at 8:20 tonight, all amendments to the bill had been disposed of and final passage was all that remained.

The battles over rates, that have occupied the Senate for seven months, appeared settled, although sporadic battling may develop anew Monday. The bill will be passed Monday, if administration leaders have their way, after opposing leaders have carefully praised and assailed the bill and lauded and bewailed its potential effects.

ADMINISTRATION CLAIMS

The administration will be able to point to two basic achievements. The bill will bring in around $600,000,000 a year in revenues and it will give agriculture the greatest tariff protection in all American history, while increasing the tariff wall thrown around industry. On the other hand, its assailants charge the bill will increase the cost of living, and the unfriendly estimates [illegible] to $5,000,000,000 a year.

[illegible]ill, as it stood tonight, [illegible]wo other important ad[illegible]ive features—one elimin[illegible]s well-tried flexible tariff provision, which gave the President power to raise or lower rates to meet emergencies, and the old debenture plan of farm relief, to be applied through customs revenues. It seemed likely that in the end the debenture would be abandoned while the fate of the flexible feature was in some doubt.

On the whole, the bill raised rates. The agricultural schedule was the highest in history, with farm organizations practically [illegible]g their own rates. The in[illegible]al rates, in many instances, kept at present levels, al[illegible] there were numerous in[illegible]ses too.

AID TO WOOL

The woolen industry was given sharply higher protection while silk and cotton industries kept at existing levels. The rayon industry was given slightly higher tariffs, though in cheap goods, the protection would be about the same as in existing law. The shingle, log, hide, leather, shoe, oil and gasoline interests were denied all protection, but only after bitter battles.

Hundreds of minor amendments were passed during the day. The Senate went from schedule to schedule, disposing of individual proposals, and for the most part defeated these efforts to amend the bill. Three times there were brief flurries of debate before the Senate rejected efforts to slash higher rates on matches, agate buttons and the silk basket clause.

MINOR CHANGES

On the whole, the amendments referred to local industries or to minor changes in rate language.

One lively battle will precede the final vote. Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, served notice he would move to strike out all parts of the bill not relating to the agricultural schedule. This would leave the bill a farm relief measure. It will mark the final effort of the Democratic-Insurgent coalition to limit tariff relief to farm products.

The measure also provides a higher duty on sugar, although lower than the House, and a general revision of the industrial rate schedules and administrative provisions.

The most important reductions in duties approved by the Senate were on pig iron, aluminum, plate glass and automobiles. On the other hand, higher levies were placed on furniture, pottery and chinawares, and rayon yarn and clothing of all kinds.

Long staple cotton, used in the manufacture of tire fabric and fine cotton goods, was taken from the free list by the Senate. To compensate the manufacturers using this Egyptian cotton, approval was given an additional duty of 10 cents a pound on all products made from it.

SORRY FOR IRENE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PAUL'S MOTHER—Mrs. Vinta Paul McGugin, mother of the slain patrolman for whose slaying Irene has been condemned. "I'm sorry, but it had to be," she said.

WHEELER ASKS SENATE PROBE IN TEXTILE RIOT

Reads Protest From Labor Chieftain Against Bombing Of Women and Children

WASHINGTON, March 22—(INS.)—An appeal to the Senate to start immediately its long delayed inquiry into labor conditions in the textile industry was made today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as a result of the recent disorders at Elizabethtown, Tenn.

He protested that after "labor representatives were outraged and kidnaped," a bomb attack was made on a defenseless crowd of men, women and children. A separate appeal also was made by Walter J. Haman, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, who sponsored the resolution of inquiry, read the telegrams from Green and Haman to the Senate. Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, said he would interpose no objection to the investigation.

Wheeler said he wanted to call the Senate's attention particularly to conditions in the rayon mills of Tennessee at a time when the Senate was voting "higher duties on rayon."

"These duties are for the benefit of the workers, we are told," said Wheeler. "I want to show just what the manufacturers are doing to labor after receiving these duties."

"I feel the Senator's resolution (of investigation) ought to be adopted," said McKellar. "I'll support it. If there are people in my state not treating labor right, I'll do everything I can to have the situation corrected."

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia—Fair with rising temperature Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, probably showers Monday afternoon or night. Ohio—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday probably showers and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	19	11 a. m.	24
1 a. m.	19	12 Noon	26
2 a. m.	18	1 p. m.	28
3 a. m.	17	2 p. m.	29
4 a. m.	17	3 p. m.	31
5 a. m.	17	4 p. m.	31
6 a. m.	17	5 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	18	6 p. m.	29
8 a. m.	18	7 p. m.	28
9 a. m.	20	8 p. m.	27
10 a. m.	22	9 p. m.	26

Sunrise today 6:15 Sunset today 6:38

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	18	86	NW 5	Pt. cldy.
Noon	26	56	NW 14	Pt. cldy.
5 p. m.	27	45	N 10	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	31	60	52	58	64	47	60	61
Low	17	33	38	34	34	31	35	41
Mean	24	50	44	46	49	39	48	51
Precip.	.00	.10	.00	.00	.00	.00	.01	.00

Bulletin.

Stations	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Prc.	Stations	Temp. Hi.	Temp. Lo.	Prc.
Akron	30	26	.00	Louisville	46	30	.00
Atlanta	55	34	.00	Memphis	60	44	.00
Bismarck	34	26	.00	Miami	76	72	.00
Boise	58	46	.00	Montgomery	62	52	.00
Boston	38	20	.00	Nashville	56	44	.00
Buffalo	28	16	.00	New Orleans	66	54	.00
Chicago	28	16	.00	New York	36	18	.00
Cleveland	28	22	.00	Oklahoma	68	32	.00
Columbus	30	20	.00	Omaha	34	30	.00
Denver	62	44	.00	Parkersburg	30	20	.00
Des Moines	50	28	.00	Perry Sound	26	6	.00
Detroit	36	18	.00	Philadelphia	38	22	.00
Duluth	34	16	.00	Phoenix	80	52	.00
Eureka	54	44	.00	Pittsburgh	32	14	.00
Harrisburg	38	20	.00	Raleigh	46	36	.02
Helena	44	26	.01	St. Louis	50	30	.00
Huron	52	28	.02	Min. St. P.	44	24	.00
Indianapolis	42	24	.00	Salt Lake	58	34	.00
Jacksonville	60	50	1.14	San Antonio	76	54	.00
Kan. City	60	30	.00	Tampa	72	60	.00
Knoxville	58	42	.00	Washington	40	22	.00
Los Angeles	64	54	.00	Winnipeg	18		.00

MERGER FOES FORCE PARLEY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 22—According to the request of the proxy committee opposing sale of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company to the Bethelhem Steel Corporation, Chairman James A. Campbell tonight advised that a meeting of the Sheet and Tube directors will be held Tuesday.

The meeting has been called in response to requests for an audit of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's books. Heretofore the Sheet and Tube management has contended that it is willing to give all the facts necessary, but the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has been unwilling to have an audit made by an outside auditing firm, opponents declare.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company may be given an opportunity to acquire control of the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Company, of Cleveland, in an effort to prevent the sale to the Bathlehem Steel Corporation. Sale of the Cleveland company to Eaton interests is regarded with more than usual significance, coming at a time when the contest for Sheet and Tube control is at its height.

It is contended that if Sheet and Tube is able to control Corrigan, McKinney, and thus further diversify its production, the case against the sale to Bethlehem will be substantially strengthened.

Instead of public meetings, President Eugene G. Grace, of Bethlehem, will meet directors of the Chamber of Commerce at noon, Wednesday. A similar conference will be held Thursday noon, to be addressed by Eaton.

LEWIS' POWER TO BE DEFIED BY MINE REBELS

Call for Trial by Union Head Will Be Ignored; Howat Calls Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 22—(AP.)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today summoned Alexander Howat, president of District No. 14, Kansas, and the district executive board to come to Indianapolis next Wednesday "to show cause why the charter of said district should not be revoked."

BOARD MEMBERS CALLED

Persons to whom telegrams were sent in addition to Howat were August Dorchy, vice president of Kansas District No. 14; Peter Pierard, secretary-treasurer, and Allen Mark and Joseph Hromek, who, with the officers comprise the district board.

Last Wednesday the mine workers in international convention here, passed a resolution authorizing President Lewis to revoke the charter of Howat's district. Howat and his officers were charged with acting in collusion with John H. Walker, Frank Farrington and others in a "general conspiracy to destroy the United Mine Workers of America." Howat and his officers attended the so-called rump convention of miners in Springfield, Ill., last week.

WILL DEFI LEWIS

PITTSBURG, Kan., March 22.—(AP.)—Officials of District 14, United Mine Workers of America, said today they would ignore the summons of John L. Lewis to appear in Indianapolis next Wednesday to show cause why the district charter should not be revoked.

Alexander Howat and other district officers take the view that Lewis no longer wields authority and is merely a member of a local union, as the result of action of the recent rump convention in Springfield, Ill., which elected Howat to national leadership.

A convention has been called by Howat for April 2 to reorganize District 14. Howat has indicated he will resign as district president to devote his full time to duties as national president of the insurgent elements of the union.

INSULTED

Photo by International Newsreel

WITNESS—Mrs. Irene "Fluffy Duffy" Zacowitz, pictured in court in New York where her husband is on trial charged with first degree murder in the killing of a man who insulted her.

G. O. P. TO OUST HUSTON FROM CHAIRMANSHIP

Party Leaders to Compel Change Despite Refusal To Resign From Post.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(INS.)—While Claudius S. Huston, chairman of Republican National Committee, stood defiantly today upon his statement that he would not resign his post, a movement was put afoot among Republican leaders in Congress to compel a change in the chairmanship.

A meeting of the executive Committee of the National Committee is expected to be held within the next few weeks. Ostensibly it will be called to fill a vacancy in the secretaryship, created by the resignation of Representative Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey. But plans are afoot to consider the Huston case as well.

While Republican leaders are publicly remaining silent, privately the inner circles of the party are buzzing with talk of the involvement which the Republican chairman has got himself into before the Senate Lobby Committee.

Almost without exception, the leaders consider that Huston's "usefulness to the party" has been impaired by the revelation of his connection with the Muscle Shoals lobby, and his marginal stock trading with funds collected for the Shoals lobby.

President Hoover, who had Huston appointed to the chairmanship, has thus far remained silent. It was reported today, however, that he would interpose no objections if the executive committee of the party chose to make a change in the chairmanship.

TWO NEW RADIO SUITS ON FILE

Two more suits were filed yesterday by the Lektophone Corporation of New Jersey against Pittsburgh concerns, in Federal Court, in which the defendants are charged with infringement of a patent "acoustic device" embodied in radio loudspeakers.

The defendants in the new actions are Ralph W. and Walter F. Friday, individually, and doing business under the name of Stewart-Warner Sales Company, 4767 Baum boulevard, and Benjamin R., Harry, Isaac, Aaron, Samuel and Max Bloom, trading as the Superior Automobile Accessories Company, 5117 Baum boulevard.

As in the four suits filed Friday the plaintiff corporation asks for a preliminary injunction restraining the defendants making, selling or using certain makes of loudspeakers in which the alleged patented devices are embodied. The "acoustic device" is described as an invention of Marcus C. Hopkins and owned by the plaintiff concern.

The Lektophone Corporation, through its president, Robert Davis, also asks for an accounting of profits because of the alleged infringement.

IRENE'S SONGS HEARTEN DAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

state contends fired the fatal shot on the Butler road last December 27. Recalled for cross-examination by Margiotti, Dague refused to answer questions, in fear of jeopardizing Irene, but to no avail.

Attorneys who represented Irene also will represent Dague. Thomas W. Dickey and his associate, Benjamin Jarrett, after a conference today, announced they would enter a pleas of "not guilty" for the client.

DEFENSE LIKE IRENE'S

His defense, it was thought, would be similar to Irene's. She pleaded insanity based upon an irresistible impulse to rob, steal and flee. The gum-toting blonde waitress paved the way for his defense when, in answer to a question on cross-examination, she declared Dague, when a child, "had a fall too."

The task of selecting a jury will be started Monday morning before Judge R. L. Hildebrand, who occupied the bench throughout the 11 days of Irene's trial. An entirely new panel of 60 veniremen has been drawn for the week and from these, together with the left-overs from the two special panels of 60 each drawn last week, will be drawn the jury to try Dague.

Should the panels become exhausted before the jury is complete, Sheriff Frank N. Johnston will be instructed, as he was in Irene's trial, to bring in talesmen from the street.

"Our case will not differ materially from our prosecution of Irene," Margiotti declared, "but we have several surprises for the defense."

It has not been definitely decided whether Kedgwin H. Powell, former Youngstown (O.) police chief, will assist in the defense of Dague or not. Although Powell occupied a seat at the defense table during the blonde's trial, he took no active part after the first few days. Attorney Dickey would not say positively today whether Powell would appear in the case or not.

"We are having a conference Sunday and I will be better able to talk about that after the meeting," he declared.

6 Routed By Fire As Flames Sweep Duplex Dwelling

Fire in a duplex at 6893 Hamilton avenue last night forced six persons to flee. They were Thomas A. Rossi, his wife and child, Thomas, Jr., and Rossi's brother-in-law, Joseph McDermott, and sister-in-law, Gertrude McDermott, occupying the first floor, and Miss Edna Kerr, occupying the second floor. The fire, starting in the basement from an undetermined cause, swept the entire building. Firemen estimated the damage at $5,000.

IRENE'S FATHER WANTS HER BOY

By LEE CURRAN,
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 22—Now that the state's case against Irene Schroeder is finished, Judge R. L. Hildebrand said today he would make some disposition soon of her son, Donnie, five, who is under the care of Jack Dunlap, county parole officer, and Mrs. Dunlap.

The boy was held by Lawrence County authorities after he told state police officers, "My mother shot two cops like you," when he was found in the home of Joseph Crawford, his grandfather, in Benwood, W. Va. His mother left him there when she and her sweetheart, W. Glenn Dague, started their flight westward.

Donnie doesn't know yet that his mother must pay with her life for the killing of Corp. Brady Paul, but he is grieved because his grandfather is ill. The little gray man had a heart attack while listening to the closing addresses, and today is confined in bed.

He is Donnie's favorite, and has seen him twice daily since his daughter began her fight to escape the electric chair. The boy does not ask for his mother, who has seen him but twice since she was brought here for trial. He is satisfied with the daily visits of Mr. Crawford.

Mrs. Frank Muldoon, a sister of Irene, said her father is anxious to get the boy. He has made no request yet, however, according to Judge Hildebrand. The judge refused to say what he will do with the boy, but declared some action will be taken soon.

Army Blast Deaths Laid to Gear Spark

DOVER, N. J., March 22.—(INS.)—Army officials today expressed the opinion that a spark from the meshing gears of a powder mixing machine was responsible for the explosion yesterday which took the lives of three men and injured three others.

The blast at Piccatinny, on the United States Army arsenal grounds, came while the mixing of the highest test secret formula was being conducted by Capt. John F. Fidlar. The explosion killed Capt. Fidlar, Frank Stephans and Steven Deevy.

Lone Man Battles 11 Women Jurors

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 22.—A court case was thrown out here because a man juror refused to surrender to 11 women on the same jury who differed after being locked up 24 hours.

The jury had been called to try a cross suit between Lawrence A. McDonough and Henry Brentzel, both of Irwin, an auto damage suit.

400 to Battle for Ping Pong Title

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP.)—Four hundred strong for ping pong! There are 400 entries for a metropolitan championship starting Monday. Francis T. Hunter, tennis internationalist, will be chief referee, and admission will be free.

Captured Freighter Freed by Court

SEATTLE, March 22.—(AP.)—The Canadian freighter Chief Capilano, which was seized by United States officers on a writ of foreign attachment last Wednesday, as it drifted into American waters in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, was free today as the result of a federal court ruling.

Federal Judge E. E. Cushman yesterday signed an order releasing the ship after the libellants had failed to perfect their case. The libellants were San Francisco and Portland firms, which claimed $1,20,000 from the Canadian-American Line; owners of the Chief Capilano, for cargo lost in the foundering of another Canadian-American Line ship off the Aleutian Islands in 1928.

3 Ex-Customs Men Get Prison Terms

DULUTH, Minn., March 22.—(AP.)—Sentences ranging from a year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary to two years and a fine of $3,000 were meted out today to three former federal customs employes convicted of conspiracy against the government.

Oscar E. Dahly, customs collector here for six years, was sentenced to serve two years and fined $3,000; Thomas F. Hobar, border patrolman, was given two years and Ernest W. Beaton, customs employe for 20 years, a year and a day.

Crusade Banner Flown by Steamer

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP.)—A crusaders' flag is flown by the liner Alesia, which is taking tourists to the Holy Land. White, with five red crosses, is like those carried in the twelfth century by the followers of Godfrey de Bouillon.

3 MEN FACING DEATH TRIALS

Charged with having caused the death of a fellow employe by placing an air hose against the latter's body in the Mesta Machine Company plant, Homestead, November 16, Louis Marcini, of Homestead, will be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday charged with involuntary manslaughter for the death of Joseph Kubayne, Jr., 21, of 629 East Ninth street, Munhall.

Two other involuntary manslaughter cases, both deaths caused in automobile accidents, are on the coming week's trial list.

John Chetko will be tried Tuesday for the death of Louis J. Reisse, 66, commissary superintendent, of Munson avenue, McKees Rocks. An automobile in which Reisse was riding collided with Chetko's automobile in the Wind Gap road, October 17, causing Reisse's death.

John Flint will be tried Thursday for the death of Helen R. Fife, 16, of near Bridgeville, August 26. An automobile in which she was a passenger was struck by Flint's car on the William Flinn highway near Bridgeville.

4 MORE CITIES VOTE ANTI-DRY

NEW YORK, March 22.—(Universal.)—Atlantic City voted almost 5 to 1 for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as opposed to enforcement, according to returns in the Literary Digest poll on prohibition, released here today.

The figures showed the New Jersey resort mustered 309 votes for enforcement, while 1,406 persons want repeal and 752 will be content with modification.

Milwaukee, Wis., ousted Cicero, Ill., as the city expressing the greatest anti-prohibition sentiment. Only 763 votes were for enforcement. There were 5,474 for repeal and 2,804 for modifiction. The combined vote for modification and repeal is nearly 12 times that for enforcement, the greatest ratio reported so far.

Alameda, Cal., desires repeal by a 2 to 1 vote, while Long Beach, Cal., is equally strong for enforcement. In Aberdeen, S. D., and Fargo, N. D., the poll shows enforcement sentiment slightly in excess of that for repeal, but in each case it is not as great as the combined "moist" element—those who want either modification or repeal.

Joplin League to Honor Mrs. Blair

JOPLIN, Mo., March 22.—(AP.)—The name of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, of Joplin, writer and former vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, has been submitted by the Joplin League of Women Voters for inclusion on the national honor roll of the League.

Carry Gold in Air To Pay Off Indians

TORONTO, March 22.—(AP.)—Gold is coming down out of the skies to Indians in Northern Ontario next summer. The government is sending an airplane on a 2,000-mile flight along Hudson Bay to pay off tribes for lands taken over from them.

3 BANDITS TAKE $150,000 GEMS

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP.)—Selecting only the finest gems, three robbers held up a jewelry store in Jamaica, Queens Borough, today and escaped with loot valued at $150,000.

The store had just been opened for the day when one of the robbers entered, pulled out a pistol and forced Harry L. Gross, partner of the jewelry firm, and two of his employes to put up their hands.

Two other men, who had been waiting outside the store, entered and handcuffed Gross to one of his employes and the other was held under guard. A girl clerk and a window washer who entered while the holdup was in progress also were handcuffed.

With the one robber standing guard, the other two went about selecting diamonds and other jewels from the stock in the safe and window and show case displays. They all walked out together when they had finished their work.

Police were called immediately, but they could find no trace of the robbers or anyone who had seen them leave the store. The handcuffs were sawed from the wrists of the robbers' victims.

Two Pittsburghers Sentenced at Beaver

BEAVER, Pa., March 22.—Paul Pesino, 32, Chateau street, Pittsburgh, pleaded in court today to attempting to break and enter and driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was sentenced to serve two years in the workhouse.

William Gragurich, of the same address, pleaded to attempting to break and enter and carrying concealed weapons, and was sentenced to serve from one to two years in the workhouse.

German Ship Ashore, Sends Distress Call

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 22.—(AP.)—The German steamer Oceana, 4,982 tons, which went ashore on the Island of Tenedos last night, today was reported calling for assistance. Dispatches from Piraeus said a Danish salvage boat stationed in the Dardanelles was attempting to refloat the vessel.

Molested Jews Told: 'Wait League Action'

JERUSALEM, March 22—(AP.)—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Jewish worshippers praying at the Wailing Wall, the scene of the disturbances that led to fatal riots last summer, were disturbed again today by Arabs with the recently-introduced musical religious ceremonies of Zikhar.

The Jewish population, protesting to the government, was informed the administration would do nothing until the arrival of the League of Nations Commission soon to be appointed to settle the claims of Jewish and Moslem worshippers.

Colleges to Raise Degrees in China

NANKING, March 22.—(AP.)—Masters' and doctors' degrees will be instituted in the universities of China in 1932. At present government institutions are authorized to create bachelors only.

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Irene to Confess Holdup Jailing Man For 15 Years

By PAUL GLYNN,
International News Service.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 22—Irene Schroeder tonight sat in her cell in the gloomy little Lawrence County jail, musing on what may prove to be her last defiant gesture to the society that demands her life.

For Irene, the "trigger woman" who blazed a trail of banditry and crime across the continent, plans to right an alleged wrong by that society before she dies in the electric chair for the murder of Corp. Brady Paul, of the State Highway Patrol.

Eighty miles southwest of New Castle, down in the ugly pile of steel and masonry that is West Virginia's state penitentiary at Moundsville, another figure paces restlessly to and fro in a dimly lit cell.

Irene on Monday has promised to speak the words which may set this man free. The blonde gun-girl, conscienceless no more, on Monday will seek to ease a troubled conscience by confessing to the crime for which the man is serving a 15-year prison term.

Meanwhile, in Moundsville, Attorney J. W. Rickey is rushing plans for an appeal to Gov. William G. Conley at Charleston. "If this confession absolves Frank Howell, we will appeal to Gov. Conley for a pardon," Rickey said. "It is too late now to appeal to the courts. The only step left is an appeal to the Governor."

Howell was convicted of holding up and robbing a gasoline station proprietor at Moundsville several months ago. His wife, Norma, was acquitted. Norma, a pronounced blonde, is said to bear a close resemblance to Irene Schroeder.

Irene's forthcoming confession, however, was scoffed at by Prosecutor J. Lloyd Arnold, who conducted the state's case against Howell and his wife.

A Hint For Home Hunters

Consult today's rental ads for a homelike room, cozy apartment or a spacious house.

For those rambles turn now to the Classified Section.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. District: attractive 6-room home, tile bath, range, broad porch. See Classification 41.

WILKINSBURG — 2 Family house, separate meters, 5 rooms, use of bath, $45. Four rooms, use of bath, $25. See Classification 39.

SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT 6 rooms, sun parlor, refrigerator, janitor service, $80. See Classification 36.

EAST END—3rd floor, 3 rooms, light, heat, phone, $32. See Classification 31.

DORMONT — 6 Large rooms, bath, laundry and garage, $85. See Classification 42.

READY MAY 1—$80—6 Large rooms, two baths, garage. See Classification 39.

Fire Marshal 17 Years, Pfarr May Lose His Job

The taxpayers of this gay town today face the possible loss of the sight of Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr dashing through the streets in that flaming red-colored roadster, siren wheezing and bell clanging.

For 17 years Pfarr has held the attention of thousands as he sped his way to fires, be they rubbish affair or office buildings. Once a year he would go into court and ask for reappointment at the same old salary of $10 per year.

Never has he been opposed for the job—that is, never until now, for yesterday William R. Morgan, of Dormont, filed application for the position.

Morgan's supporters include Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, and County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, and there is gossip that the job may be elevated to a more attractive salary.

The appointment may be made Monday.

Yowls, Pft-t-ts Marks Lisbon's Drive on Cats

LISBON, Portugal, March 22.—(AP.)

THERE was much yowling and pft-t-t-ting in this city today as health authorities began destruction of all cats except those on leash or otherwise held for private ownership.

All day long carts rattled through the tortuous streets of the slum districts, the attendants jumping off to chase frightened felines and incarcerate them in cages pending destruction in a lethal chamber.

Stray cats are so numerous in Lisbon that the authorities sentenced them to death despite protests by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

U. S. to Quarantine Island For Parrot Malady Tests

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—Further investigation of psittacosis, or parrot's fever, will be undertaken by the Public Health Service on an island quarantine station, with the likelihood that either an island in New York harbor, Reedy Island on the Delaware river or an island in Norfolk harbor, Virginia, will be selected for the work.

A station at Portland, Me., was suggested, but its selection was considered unlikely as the experiments may last through next winter and the Health Service is undisposed to submit its workers unnecessarily to rigorous climate.

The decision to move resulted from the serious spread of the disease through the public health service quarters here. Janitors and others who had no contact with the parrots have been stricken with the disease and almost all the experimenters have had the malady.

Even those who have recovered from the disease are being kept on the disabled list by furnishing their blood as a serum for the latest sufferers.

Bank Savings Here Exceed Pre-Stock Crash Era

131 MILLIONS REPOSE IN TEN INSTITUTIONS

Great Stability Revealed By Partial March Report; Total Expected to Grow.

Ten leading Pittsburgh state banks and trust companies by their March 17 reports, show their depositors have more money in savings accounts than previous to the big stock market crash last November.

These banks reported deposits of $131,680,560, as against $129,914,875 on October 4, the date state banks and trust companies made financial statements prior to the panic in market values.

The banks selected at random, for the purpose of making the comparison, included the Union Savings Bank, Colonial Trust Company, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, Commonwealth Trust Company, City Deposit Bank and Trust Company, Fidelity Trust Company, Dollar Savings Bank, Fourteenth Street Bank, Pennsylvania Savings Bank and Allegheny Valley Bank, all within the city.

AWAIT COMPLETE REPORT

These institutions are among the leaders in which savings accounts are deposited. The complete report of savings accounts held in all banks of the city and district, is expected to show a substantial gain over the deposits held in banks prior to the stock market debacle.

These figures, it was stated by bankers, indicate that Pittsburgh was not as much affected by the stock market crash, as was perhaps many other centers.

At the Pittsburgh Branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank it was stated that for the year ended February 15, the savings accounts of all banks in the Pittsburgh district showed a gain of two-hundredths of one per cent for the year.

STABILITY REVEALED

This means that while institutions generally did not increase their deposits much, due to withdrawals effecting the customary growth, yet deposits showed steadiness, indicating great stability and thriftiness on the part of the public as a whole.

The statement of October 4 last showed that 55 banks and trust companies in the city of Pittsburgh held $271,270,368. When the complete reports of March 17 are available, it is expected these will indicate a slight increase, provided the average of the 10 specified is maintained.

4, POINTS OUT THE MAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ROBBED—Bobby Harvey, 4, who in East End police court pointed out the man he said took "my bank," his mother's pocketbook, which she said was rifled of $176.

TAXI STRIKERS WILL MEET; 30 CABS RUNNING

Purpose of Gathering Not Revealed; Machines Run To East End From Depots.

Except that 30 taxicabs are being operated daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., the taxicab strike in its seventy-first day today is just as far from settlement as when the men walked off the job January 12.

The strikers are to hold a mass meeting at 1 o'clock today in Moose Temple, Penn avenue. The purpose of the meeting could not be learned.

Attorney Henry Ellenbogen tomorrow morning will ask for the dismissal of the temporary injunction granted the Yellow and Green Cab companies against the Taxicab Drivers' Union Relief Committee.

HEARING TOMORROW

Judge Josiah Cohen, who granted the temporary injunction last week, set tomorrow morning for a hearing to make it permanent. Ellenbogen will ask to be heard on the dismissal action prior to the hearing.

No violence was reported on taxicabs operating yesterday. Some of the cabs, operating from three railroad stations, made trips into the East Liberty district.

Company officials declined to comment on any phase of the situation.

PERMIT SOUGHT

The Public Service Commission at Harrisburg yesterday received the application of the Hiland Taxicab Company to operate a new cab company in Pittsburgh. In its application, the concern declared that it proposed to purchase a fleet of 200 five-passenger cabs and to inaugurate service within 30 days after the commission's approval. Incorporators are E. W. Ennis, J. J. Kilroy, Jr., and H. A. Boschert.

The Penn Bus Lines, also of Pittsburgh, applied to the commission for permission to transport passengers between McKeesport and Scott Haven, Boston Bridge and Boston, and between Boston Bridge and Scott Haven.

9 NEW TYPES OF PNEUMONIA REVEALED HERE

Dr. George Robinson Makes Secret Four-Year Survey; Quarantine Relief Cited.

For the last four years significant medical research work has been in progress in Pittsburgh without any intimation reaching the public.

Dr. George H. Robinson, bacteriologist at the William H. Singer Memorial Research Laboratory, has studied all of the pneumonia cases in the Allegheny General Hospital during that period.

Dr. Robinson is ready to state definitely that there are at least nine additional pneumococcus types, all dangerous strains, commonly found in Pittsburgh. Moreover, these strains do not follow the Rockefeller Institute's ratios.

TYPES VARY WIDELY

This observation came about because the scientists at the Singer Research Laboratory have felt for some years that the three "fixed" types occurring in severe cases of pneumonia, found and so designated by workers at the Rockefeller Institute, did not occur in the same relative ratios in Pittsburgh as in New York.

Dr. Robinson's efforts resulted in identification of nine more types which not only vary from season to season but, furthermore, every particular type, may in turn, change in virulence from time to time.

It also was determined at the Singer Research Laboratory that the average age of death for each of the 13 strains studied, was between the ages of 44 and 46.

By following these individually it is possible to trace the contagiousness of like types of pneumonia, and this emphasizes the importance of continuing Pneumonia Quarantine.

VIEWS HELD IMPORTANT

Dr. Robinson's conclusions are considered of great value because the prevention and cure of pneumonia is still the most important health problem of Pittsburgh. For several years prior to 1927, Pittsburgh had a pneumonia death rate which was two and one-half times the rate for the United States Registration Area as a whole.

The pneumonia quarantine, established by Dr. C. J. Vaux and continued by Dr. C. B. Maits, the present Director of Health, has apparently had a favorable effect.

ATTORNEY FOR HERSELF

Photo by Wide World

$100,000 SUIT—Edith Ransom, former star of "White Cargo," playing a leading role in court in San Francisco by appearing as her own attorney in a $100,000 damage suit against Richard Tucker, stage and motion picture figure.

COLLEGE GROUP PLANNING CLUB IN ART COLONY

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Graduates Seek Downtown Lease; To Spend $200,000

A new downtown club, to be composed of alumni of Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities, is planning to incorporate and to take over the property at the rear of the Nixon Theater Building, corner of William Penn way and Strawberry alley, for a downtown headquarters.

A charter for the new organization will be presented to the court soon. It is understood preliminary negotiations have been carried on looking toward the leasing of the William Penn way property.

The ground is now occupied by old dwellings arranged in a court and is the location of a downtown artists' colony. It is understood that the club plans to spend about $200,000 in remodeling the present buildings. The lot is known as the S. L. Hitchcock property and, including the court, is approximately 80x67 feet in dimensions.

Many alumni of the three institutions are located in the Pittsburgh district, but the new club will not be a college organization.

SOCIAL CLUB

Members explained that it will be strictly a social organization which will elect its membership from the ranks of the former students of the three schools.

Horace F. Baker is chairman of the committee arranging for the incorporation. Many prominent citizens are numbered among the charter members of the organization.

Dr. Mohney to Head Tuberculosis Clinic

The appointment of Dr. Ford C. Mohney as chief of the Tuberculosis Clinic, Bureau of Infectious Diseases, was announced yesterday by Dr. C. B. Maits, Director of the Public Health Department. The position pays $200 a month. Dr. Mohney has been in charge of the state tuberculosis clinic here for four years.

Dr. Maits also announced the appointment of Dr. William A. Jones and Dr. Kenneth D. Eakey as school medical inspectors at $210 monthly, and the transfer of Joseph A. Haag from food inspector to dairy inspector.

Now is the time to be planning that new home you are going to build. Let the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads tell you of the choice building lots in the city and suburbs.

OLD FRIENDS HONOR GUFFEY

Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon, were among those who yesterday attended the funeral services of the late Col. James M. Guffey, once millionaire oil man.

The obsequies were of the simplest nature, lasting only about 15 minutes, and were held in Col. Guffey's home at 5317 Fifth avenue, where he died Thursday morning.

The Mellons were old business friends and neighbors of Col. Guffey. Others attending the funeral included H. A. Phillips, associated with the Mellons; James I. Buchanan, James F. Maeder, Judge James R. Macfarlane, Pittsburgh; Judge Charles D. Copeland, John P. Kilgore, Elery B. Keenan, Arthur Sweeney and George Muse, all of Greensburg; David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh, and many relatives and friends.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, which Col. Guffey attended, conducted the services. There was no music, but Dr. Kerr read the hymn "Abide With Me." He also read a chapter of Scripture and offered prayer. There was no eulogy, in accordance with a wish of the deceased.

The interment was made in the family plot in the Allegheny Cemetery.

Taxicab Driver Loses Way, Fare And Argument

SHE wanted to go to the South Side, but he was apparently one of the new taxicab drivers, so he drove her from the Pennsylvania Station to the North Side. Then he drove to the Strip. At Penn avenue and Thirteenth street she insisted on leaving the cab but he held her traveling bag for the $1.65 fare she refused him.

He changed his mind when a group of Strip young men heard the woman's story. He left, minus the fare and bag. This happened yesterday.

Co-ed at Pitt Wins Flying Scholarship

Miss Ethel A. Andersons, 708 Homewood avenue, and a senior at the University of Pittsburgh, has been awarded a scholarship to the Penn School of Aviation by the Women's Advertising Club. She passed the physical test with the highest rating, and will start school in June. Funds to provide the scholarship were secured at a ball given by the Ad club last month.

BOY, 4, NAMES MAN AS THIEF

Mrs. Harry Harvey, of 6340 Frankstown avenue, carried her 4-year-old son Bobby into East End Police Court, where he pointed out Elijah Henry, 30, Negro, of 6315 Broad street, as the man who took a purse containing $176 from the child.

Bobby explained that he thought it was his own "bank," not his mother's purse, which he took to the Henry home, where he went to play with Bobby Henry.

"I went home and told Mamma," Bobby testified, "when he took it."

Henry was held for court on a larceny charge.

W. Va. Girl Gone 3 Months Sought Here

The Missing Persons Bureau here has been asked to search for Anna Bush, 18, who vanished from her home in Moundsville, W. Va., three months ago. The appeal to Pittsburgh detectives for assistance was made by a brother, Joseph Bush, who declared that since the girl's disappearance her mother has become seriously ill and is calling for her daughter to return. A month ago the missing girl sent a postcard to her mother from Pittsburgh.

$1,000,000 Embezzler Freed on Parole

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22.—(AP.)—Ransome J. (Cy) Thomson, convicted in 1921 of embezzling more than $1,000,000 from the George A. Hormel Packing Company, at Austin, Minn., was paroled today from the state penitentiary, after serving nearly nine years of a sentence not to exceed 15 years.

Dormont Man, 50, Hit By Auto, Dies

Salvatore Longo, 18, 132 Highland avenue, Washington, Pa., is being held by Deputy Coroner R. D. Newman in $1,000 bail as a result of the death of George A. Cronin, 50, 2850 Broadway, Dormont, killed when an automobile, driven, police say, by Longo, struck him at the corner of West Liberty and Beechview avenues, Dormont. Cronin was rushed to South Side Hospital by Lieut. Fred Wilson of the Dormont police, where Cronin was pronounced dead of a fractured skull.

Woman Shopper's Purse, $50 Lost

Saturday shopping ended disastrously for Mrs. Nellie Sadlo, 35, of Bobtown, Pa. With her daughter, Mrs. Sadlo was purchasing shoes in a Penn avenue (East End) store. On the next seat she laid her purse containing $50, and two hats, earlier purchases. When she turned to claim them she discovered they were missing.

Cleveland Firm Wins Patent Claim

Federal Judge Nelson McVicar handed down an opinion Saturday holding valid the patent of the Manell Building Block and Tile Company, Cleveland, O., for an improvement in building blocks and construction. It was in an action brought by the Cleveland concern against the Pennsylvania Fireproofing Company, of St. Marys, Elk County, in which the latter company was charged with infringement. The defendant company denied the allegation.

Boys Admit Robbery, Held for Court

Two Brentwood youths admitted in Morals Court yesterday robbing the home of Walter Cook, 2231 Lutz avenue, Carrick, of a radio and jewelry valued in all at $300 on St. Patrick's Day. The two, Theodore Callahan, 18, of 3329 Perry street, and Richard Johnston, 17, of 127 Benson avenue, were held for court by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones.

Cold Halts Initiation Of Frat Members

Spring's cold wave forced two students who said they were from a Carnegie Tech fraternity into the Brentwood Police Station early yesterday. As a part of the initiation ceremony, they had been dropped off at South Park, without money, and told to walk back. After an hour spent in getting warm, a patrolman drove them back to the fraternity house. They remained anonymous.

1 of 5 in High Schools Drink, Dry Poll Shows

One out of five high school seniors indulge in alcoholic liquors on occasion, according to a survey made public by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. The survey covered 1,000 students in many representative cities, including Pittsburgh.

While this group—21 per cent—stated they "nibbled" to be "good fellows," the remaining 78 per cent professed total abstinence, and 92 per cent said drinking was not necessary to insure popularity.

Friends of over 20 per cent drink, the survey showed, and parents of 19.2 per cent frequently imbibe.

That prohibition has been helpful in bettering conditions was affirmed by 70 per cent of the youths.

The poll extended to the group in 70 high schools in 48 states. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Claudy, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, supervised the poll.

Fires Home While Installing Radio

Fire in the home of John J. Allen, 5412 Kincaid street, East Liberty, yesterday afternoon caused damage estimated at $1,000. The blaze started, according to firemen, when Allen accidentally ignited some paper with a candle while he was installing an electric socket in a wall for a radio set.

Eye Strain and Wrinkles

EYE strain is an enemy of beauty. It causes frowning and squinting and hastens lines in the face.

Glasses not only promote better vision, but by enabling the eyes to obtain normal focus without effort, they avoid an unnatural, strained expression and disfiguring lines.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

The KURTZMANN Baby Grand

Beauty—Culture Contentment

WHAT a source of happiness in your home as the years slip by! The joy in the possession of a Kurtzmann Baby Grand is as enduring as the instrument itself. Its refining, cultural benefits extend to every member of the household. And be sure of this—no other Piano on earth is "just as good." Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducers. Prices range from $500 to $3000. Terms as low as $12 monthly.

Chance of a Lifetime

There never has stood upon our floors a more remarkable assemblage of almost new Pianos—each worth at least twice as much as any new Piano you could possibly find at the same price.

$1250 Kurtzmann Grand, perfect.....$715
$1200 Steinway Grand, fine condition.....$585
$1000 Chickering Grand, exquisite mahogany.$545
$750 Brambach Grand, just like new.....$365
Player Pianos, perfect condition.....$185 up
Upright Pianos, great selection at.....$ 40 up

$10 Delivers Your Choice

Select Your Victor Radio, Majestic, or RCA Radiola NOW. Terms $10 Monthly.

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE. Pittsburgh

This Is the Most Important Clothing Announcement in Our History

Never Before Have These Suits and Topcoats Sold at Such a Low Price

$27.50

Clothing buyers of Pittsburgh will be pleased to know that The Men's Store of Pittsburgh is extending its great Reduction Sale. It will give an opportunity for you to share in the biggest value in the history of this fine store. Last week hundreds were amazed at the great reductions. This week we are offering even greater values and selections to make this the most prominent clothing event of the season.

SUITS

Herringbones, fancy stripes, cassimeres, pencil stripes . . . tans, blues, grays . . . conservative models, young men's models. Sizes 34 to 46. Regulars, shorts, stouts, longs.

TOPCOATS

Long-wearing fabrics, overplaids, tweeds . . . browns, tans, grays, light or dark shades . . . well made, cut full. Favored models; notch lapels. Sizes 34 to 46. Regulars, stouts.

See Window Displays

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Chamber of Commerce Building
SMITHFIELD STREET AND SEVENTH AVENUE

G. O. P. LEADERS TO SEE MELLON HERE ON SLATE

Decision to Be Reached on Grundy, Lewis; Strength Shown by Davis, Brown

(Continued from Page One)

too far advanced to be amenable to change.

DAVIS FAVORED HERE

Another interpretation of Grundy's statement was to the effect that he was establishing an individual campaign to avoid the expense of the state fight being backed on the Senatorial candidacy.

State-wide reports indicated that the Davis-Brown combination had been received with considerable enthusiasm, in sharp contrast to the apathy that has greeted the Grundy-Lewis candidacies.

Other candidates to run on the slate headed by Davis and Brown were believed to have been agreed upon at conferences Friday night and yesterday in Brown's Philadelphia office. Formal announcement was expected Tuesday.

It was generally accepted that Judge James B. Drew has been selected as one of the two candidates for judge of Superior Court.

MAXEY ON TICKET

Judge George W. Maxey, of Lackawanna County, was among the original supporters of Brown but inclined toward Grundy for senator. As one of the conferees in Brown's office, Judge Maxey was said to have decided to support Davis. After he explains his position to W. L. Mellon, Judge Maxey probably will be slated as a candidate on the Davis-Brown ticket for justice of the Supreme Court.

Besides Davis, Brown and Maxey, the conferees included Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania; Justice John W. Kephart, of the State Supreme Court, who represents the Baker-Beidleman forces; James Thompson, of Erie; William P. Gallagher, of Wilkes-Barre, and members of the "War Board."

Allegheny County officials are believed to be solidly behind the Davis-Brown ticket, and many of the city leaders are inclined in that direction, but no public commitments have been made by County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong or Mayor Charles H. Kline.

A significant development was noted yesterday, however, in the report that space had been obtained on the first floor of the William Penn Hotel for Davis-Brown headquarters and that William H. Ziefel, chief clerk to the county commissioners, would begin tomorrow fitting the offices with telephones and furniture.

It was considered probable that adjoining space would be allotted as headquarters for Western Pennsylvania counties outside Allegheny County and that Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell would be in charge.

THIRD TICKET SEEN

A third ticket in the state Republican ranks, headed by candidates with decided anti-dry tendencies, seemed possible last week when Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, announced for governor and J. Hampton Moore, former mayor of Philadelphia, was mentioned for senator.

Moore declared in Philadelphia yesterday he favored Brown for governor, and would not enter the contest as a candidate for senator to take votes from either Grundy or Davis, whom he characterized as good men.

Coincident with Phillips' declaration, word from Philadelphia quoted friends of Brown as stating he would soon announce a platform with an anti-dry plank.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who is running independently for another term, has confined his activities so far to Eastern Pennsylvania, but during the coming week he is expected to come to Pittsburgh to address a meeting.

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, who managed Pinchot's Senatorial campaign four years ago, said yesterday that headquarters would be opened here this week.

Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, of Delaware County, has filed nomination petitions with the state bureau of elections as a candidate for justice of the Supreme Court, and is considered as a possibility on the Grundy-Lewis slate.

ROUTED BY SECOND FIRE IN DAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Joseph | Ruth | Billy | Mrs. Joseph Nichols | Norman

TWO FIRES—Mrs. Nichols and her children safe and warm at a neighbor's after two fires in their home, 161 Forty-first street, at 2 a. m and 8 a. m.

SQUIRE FACES SECOND TRIAL

Justice of the Peace T. R. Gracie, of Brentwood, will again face trial next Tuesday on a charge of malfeasance in office when a new trial is to be accorded him in an automobile case.

It is charged that on July 25, 1925 the justice sentenced George Butterwick, 1006 Becks Run road, charged with violating the speed laws, to a fine of $10 or 30 days in jail, contrary to the Act of 1919 providing an alternative sentence of only five days, and refused Butterwick's right of appeal, refused to accept bail and threatened Butterwick with 30 days in jail unless he paid the fine and costs forthwith, which the defendant did.

Gracie was found guilty of malfeasance in office June 6, 1929 and a new trial was granted him on the plea that the verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

Banker Killed When His Plane Falls

MEXICO CITY, March 22.—(AP.)—Edward R. Mead, assistant manager of the Mexico City branch of the Bank of Montreal, was killed today when the plane he was piloting fell near Valbuena Airfield.

Mead was a member of a prominent Mexican family of British extration. He was an aviation enthusiast, owning and piloting his own plane.

New Picnic Record For Parks Forecast

Expecting to top the record of 617 permits for picnics at the North and South County Parks during 1929, present indications, according to the parks' bureau, are that 1930 will be the banner year in history for this form of outing life.

The season extends from June through July, August and until late September. In 1927 there were 115 permits issued for both parks, while in the following year 206 permits were filed and granted.

Artist Entertains Sunnyside Students

Students of the Sunnyside public schools were treated to a performance of Carl A. Paille, naturalist and artist, recently, through the courtesy of the Stanton Heights Community Association. The performance was obtained through the efforts of Zottie P. Shirley, teacher at the Sunnyside school, who is secretary of the Pittsburgh Nature Study Club. Paille was a friend of Gene Stratton Porter, the late novelist.

The loan companies listed in the Classified Ads can be of great assistance to you if you are in financial difficulties. Consult them.

TRIAL TO ECHO MINER SLAYING

Legal fireworks are anticipated at the Courthouse Monday when Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk and Attorney Edward G. Coll, famed through their bitter fight in the recent coal and iron police trial, face each other across the counsel table in a murder case.

Vincent Sweeney, 27, 68 Edgewood avenue, will be arraigned for the death of his stepfather, John J. Fitzgerald, 68, an industrial policeman, of the same address, on December 27. Police say that while Sweeney was in the cellar firing the furnace Fitzgerald came down and ordered him to leave the house. In the argument it is claimed Fitzgerald drew his revolver. Sweeney, it is said, wrested it from his stepfather's hand and shot the later.

Mrs. William Sweeney, sister-in-law of the defendant, is said to have been an eye witness and will give the principal testimony.

BUS CONTROL VOTE DELAYED

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—The House is expected to vote on Monday on the Parker bill to place interstate bus lines under federal regulation.

A vote was reached late yesterday, but Representative Rankin (Dem.), of Mississippi, who has opposed the measure, demanded the reading of the engrossed copy of the bill and, if not being available, balloting had to be postponed.

Under the measure, the Interstate Commerce Commission would have jurisdiction over bus lines operating in more than one state, with power to make rate adjustments. Rankin asserts the states have sufficient authority to regulate the motor carriers.

Many choice homes that are offered do not have a "for sale" sign displayed. But they are advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

West View Trade Board Meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the West View Board of Trade will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in West View Junior High School's auditorium. The meeting of the board of directors will precede the meeting of the trade body. George H. Dawson and Jeanne Hayes will speak on "Community Builders." A short address will also be made by Leo C. Mueller, community problem analyst. Motion pictures will be shown.

Etna Elks to Honor Former Lodge Ruler

Clarence E. Thompson, retiring exalted ruler of Etna Lodge, No. 932, B. P. O. Elks, will be honored with a testimonial dinner by members of the lodge Tuesday night, in the new organization home. Roy S. Morton is general chairman of the committee in charge and K. C. Wickline is secretary. A number of civic and lodge officials are on the speakers' list.

ONLY FEW MORE DAYS OF THIS SPECIAL

THE NEW GLORIA $3.00
Permanent Wave
Truly a wave of Distinction; does not injure any texture of hair, with or without ringlet ends.
No Frizz—No Kinks—No Discoloration!
The Roosevelt $4.00—Eugene $5.50
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Appointment
THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor—Corner Sixth & Penn. ATlantic 5197

Be sure to visit our new glove department on the Street Floor! Complete assortment of famous "Kayser" silk and fabric gloves.

HARRIS
624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

If your boy or girl is to be confirmed, bring them here for appropriate White Frocks or Blue Suits. We have every desired style.

EASTER CLUB
The Simplest Easiest Credit Plan in Pittsburgh

No credit plan, no matter how easy it sounds, can begin to compare with this Easter Club! It simplifies your payments and makes them so easy that anyone can afford to buy the finest clothes for the spring and Easter season! The length of time to pay suits YOUR needs, and YOUR convenience. Open an account Monday.

A Remarkable Sale of New
Spring Frocks

$6
Absolutely Equal In Every Way to Dresses Selling at $10.00 up to $12.75

The only way we can describe this event is by the word "Sensational!" There isn't a woman or miss in Pittsburgh who will not admit that she has never seen dresses to equal these for less than $10! Although we have prepared the sale in a big way we are compelled to limit the event to

ONE DAY ONLY

The frocks are all brand new! There are no less than 50 new and different styles, in Printed Silks, Crepes and alluring combinations of fabrics.

For Women, Misses, Juniors and Those Who Wear "Between" Sizes.

Dresses in every style and every color! Prints in every conceivable effect. Dresses for every occasion.

Sale on Second Floor

COATS *and* SUITS
As Important as Their Styles Are the Values! Compare These Garments With Those You See Elsewhere at $35 to $40.
$25

How styles are changed this year! To be in fashion, you simply must have one of these new suits or coats! You must wear one of the new shades (midici, pirate, green, tawny-browns, or black and navy). Nubby tweeds, shaggy tweeds, lacy tweeds, tricolaine, and other new materials . . . in styles with capes, new belt ideas and scores and scores of other fashionable ideas.

Harris—Women's Coats and Suits—Second Floor

When you are here Monday you can choose the Dress, Coat, Suit and Hat to make an ensemble of your own, and pay for them all on the easy terms of our Easter Club.

SPRING MILLINERY
In all the lovely new straw weaves for sports and dress.
3.95
Just the hat to go with the dress or coat you choose! Styles far different than you've seen in many seasons! Every color and head size.

Harris—Second Floor

WILKENS for SILVERWARE

26-Piece Set
Hollow Handle, Stainless Steel Knives
'Chalfonte' Design
GUARANTEED FOREVER
Product of International Silver Company, Makers of 1847 Rogers Silverware
85¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEK
$19.85
For a limited time only, we offer this beautiful new design, 26-piece set with hollow handle, stainless steel knives. An open pattern that can be matched with additional pieces at any time. A regular $27.50 value for only $19.85 on liberal credit—now while this offer lasts.
Other Silverware from $7.85 up.
2 STORES:
Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Avenue
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Hundreds Demanded That Prof. Bragg Return

TO GIVE 7 NEW, FREE HEALTH LECTURES

Thousands upon thousands of sick and ailing have begged Prof. Bragg to remain in Pittsburgh one more week to give those who missed his great message a chance to hear him. Canceling all engagements, he will remain in Pittsburgh for one more series of lectures and tell how his amazing new discoveries, SUPER BRAIN BREATHING and LIVE FOODS, will defeat disease.

"THE SENSATION OF AMERICA"

The man whose revolutionary teachings are creating a furor from coast to coast. Fearless, uncompromising, and aggressive to an extreme. His following is growing to amazing proportions. Thousands clamoring for admission are turned away from the largest auditoriums in the country.

LET HIM HELP YOU

He wants the sick, the chronically sick, the broken humans—who think their case is hopeless—to come and investigate his startling new system of gaining health.

DAVIS THEATRE SMITHFIELD STREET
March 27, 28, 29, 30 and April 1, 2, 3—8:15 P. M.
Under Auspices of National Diet and Health Association of America.
Children Under 12 Not Admitted

SPRING COMES TO THE HOME WITH THESE GOOD GIMBEL VALUES

Philco Radio In Lowboy Cabinet

179.50

Complete

The Philco easily tunes out powerful local stations which smother distant reception. The Philco utilizes single dial control, push-pull amplification and is balanced to take two of the wonderful new 245 power tubes for great undistorted volume.

Buy on the Budget Payment Plan

Gimbels—RADIOS—Eighth Floor

Carload Purchase of Gimbel Royal Gas Ranges

39.95

One of our most popular selling gas ranges because it has proved its dependability time and again. A new carload just received. Priced low because we know how quickly they will be sold. If your old stove has been balky or smoky or has burnt your favorite cedipe, investigate this value tomorrow.

All white porcelain enamel finish, gray trimmed. Large oven. Armco steel lined, and broiler. Cast iron frame and cooking top.

Gimbels—GAS RANGES—Seventh Floor

Edlow Inner-Spring Mattresses—Special

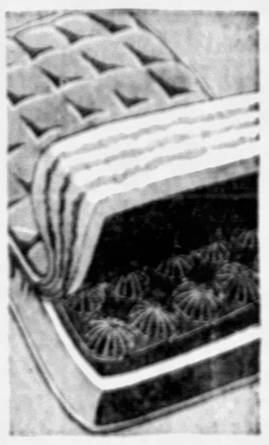
18.75

Regularly Priced 24.00

A mattress that never grows old, that is always new and fresh. Each separate unit in its own tufted pocket. No chance to stretch or sag. As light and easily handled as the ordinary mattress. All sizes.

Felt Mattress, Roll Edge, 55-lb. All sizes . . 11.75

Felt Mattress, Roll Edge, 45-lb. All sizes . . 8.95



Gimbels—BEDS—Ninth Floor

Broadloom Carpet

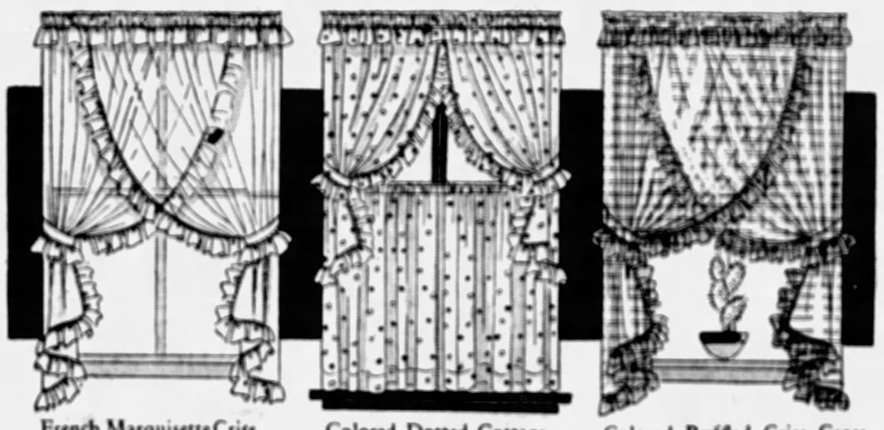
The Smart Modern Carpet for All Types of Rooms—

4.95 Sq. Yd.

Regularly Priced 7.50 Sq. Yd.

Covering the floor from wall to wall this plain carpet will give any room a smart background for your furniture. You will find the name, a guarantee of excellence, woven in the back. In several rich new shades. Sizes 9, 10.6 and 12 feet wide. Taupe, Henna, Blue, Jade Green, Rose Taupe.

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor



French Marquisette Criss Cross in ecru. Set 1.29.

Colored Dotted Cottage Sets. 1.29 set.

Colored Ruffled Criss Cross Curtains 1.29 pr.

3,609 Prs. Spring Curtains

1.29

Colored Ruffled Criss Cross Dotted Ruffled Curtains

Plain Criss Cross Plain Ruffled Curtains

Filet Panels Cottage Sets

Crisp new curtains for the kitchen, the dining room, the living room or upstairs. Styles for all over the house in materials that would sell regularly for 1.95 a pair. Also included is a Filet Panel at 1.29 each.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Oriental Rugs

Rugs of Supreme Beauty, About 9x12—

$225

Regularly Priced at 395.00

Ionian rugs with a matchless beauty that will increase with the years. A fortunate purchase allows us to offer them at far less than their regular price. Medallion and all-over patterns in soft rose and deep blue tones. Just 25 of them, each one an exquisite example of an age-old artistry in rug-weaving.

Gimbels—ORIENTAL RUGS—Eighth Floor

Spring Sale of HOUSEWARES

Ferneries

2.69

Woven fibre in an ornamental design, finished in green, brown or tan. Galvanized inner liner.

Cabinet Bases. Napanee make, 20x24 inches. Porcelain enamel top. Special at **13.95**

Waffle Irons, electric chromium plated, needing no polishing. No grease needed **9.95**

Garbage Cans, large 2½-bushel size. Heavy galvanized iron, tight cover **1.89**

Old English Waxing Sets, waxer and polisher, with long handle, liquid and floor wax **2.98**

"Shur-Gro" Fertilizer for garden or lawns. Now is the time to use it. 25-lb. sack **1.75**

Carpet Sweepers, rubber covered ends to protect furniture. Easy to operate **3.49**

Waterless Cleaner — Cleans painted walls and woodwork. 5-lb. . . . **1.00**

Clothes Hampers in colors. Oblong, square and three-cornered **5.95**

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

$9,000 Purchase Brings Unusually Low Prices

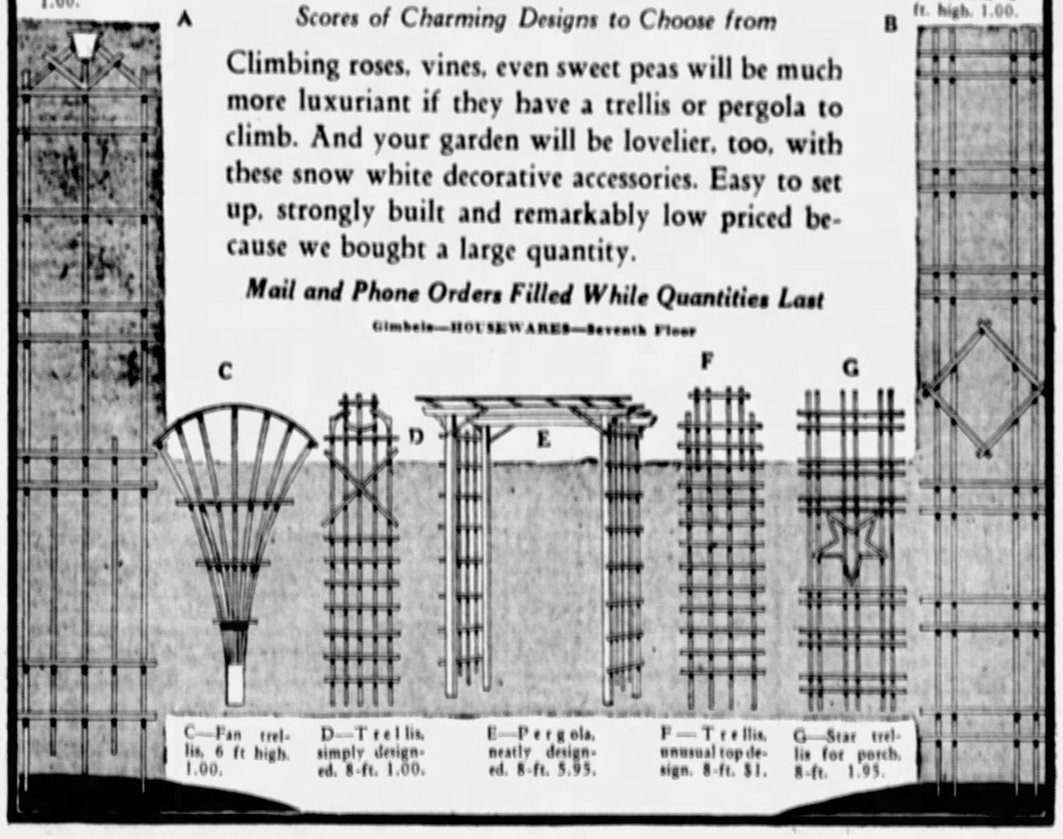
Trellises and Pergolas

Scores of Charming Designs to Choose from

Climbing roses, vines, even sweet peas will be much more luxuriant if they have a trellis or pergola to climb. And your garden will be lovelier, too, with these snow white decorative accessories. Easy to set up, strongly built and remarkably low priced because we bought a large quantity.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor



New Wall Papers

An Inexpensive Way to Freshen Your Home for Spring

15c

Regularly 25c

Forty smart designs in conventional or modern motifs. 18 and 30-inch widths.

Plaster Papers

39c

Regularly 50c. Rough texture in plain self or blended tones. Clean very well.

Room Lots

1.59

Light and dark papers sufficient to cover 12x15-ft. room. Regularly 2.50.

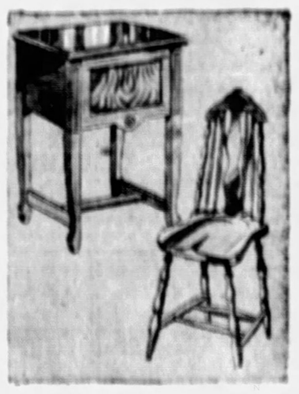
Gimbels—WALL PAPER—Seventh Floor

Special! Electric Sewing Machines

With a Beautiful Windsor Chair

$69

Think of it. A handsome electric sewing machine and matching chair for far below the regular price of the sewing machine alone. Complete with a full set of attachments. Guaranteed for 20 years. Buy Out of Income on the Budget Plan.



Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

DOHENY WEEPS AS JURY FINDS HIM NOT GUILTY

Kissed by Women in Court, Cheered by Crowd Outside On Acquittal of Bribery

(Continued from Page One)

then his wife pushed her way to his side and threw her arms around him. She was talking happily and almost incoherently and Doheny also talked and wept at the same time.

Both turned to the jurors and shook hands with each of the three women and nine men. Doheny said that he had been confident of acquittal from the start.

As a line formed and filed by Doheny, several women kissed him on the cheeks.

Mark Thompson, Fall's personal attorney, who fainted in the courtroom last October after the former secretary of the interior was found guilty, told those around him today that he considered the Doheny verdict a vindication of Fall.

ADDRESSES CROWD

When Mr. and Mrs. Doheny left the courtroom they were followed by many persons who sought to shake their hands.

Turning to address the onlookers, Doheny said:

"I am only sorry that the same verdict might not have gone to my friend, Mr. Fall, who deserved it as much as I do."

There was a burst of "hurrahs" from the crowd as the Doheny party entered their automobile after posing for the pictures.

The government prosecutors, Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, left the courtroom without making any statement.

NORRIS VOICES WRATH

Word of the verdict spread quickly to the Senate, where the investigations leading to the trial of Doheny, Fall and Harry F. Sinclair were started.

"It is another evidence," commented Senator Norris, (Rep.), Nebraska, "that under our system you can not convict $100,000,000 of a felony."

Chairman Nye, of the Senate Lands Committee, which conducted the Senate inquiry into oil leases, said:

"It is unfortunate that Doheny and Fall were not tried together and by the same jury. The same jury should have received the evidence in such cases. It is another one of those queer twists of justice in the District of Columbia courts."

Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, who prosecuted the Senate investigation into the leasing of the naval oil reserves by Fall to Doheny and Sinclair, declined to comment.

It was the opinion of Senate lawyers that the acquittal of Doheny would not affect the conviction of Fall, who was sentenced to one year in jail and to a fine of $100,000. He has appealed.

UNIQUE LEGAL TWIST

The contradictory verdict today set up a case unique in American jurisprudence.

The jury's decision leaves Fall, the former cabinet officer, the only person to be convicted of charges growing out of the oil leases, though Sinclair served a jail sentence for refusing to answer questions asked by a Senate committee and for criminal contempt of court.

While the bribery charges against Fall and Doheny were awaiting trial, the government brought civil suits for recovery of the naval oil reserves and won the cases. The verdicts were upheld by the Supreme Court. The oil lands were returned to the jurisdiction of the Navy. In handing down its opinion, the Supreme Court branded Fall as a "faithless public servant."

Fall Asks Public Ponder 'Puzzle' of Two Verdicts

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—(AP.)—Albert B. Fall, convicted of receiving a $100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny in the leasing of the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, today asked the public to consider the "puzzle" of his conviction in the light of the oil magnate's acquittal by a jury in Washington.

"It now remains for the people to answer the puzzle," said Mr. Fall, white-haired and showing the inroads of advancing age, "as to the position these two verdicts have left the cases.

"A jury found me guilty of accepting a bribe; a jury, which heard identical evidence, acquitted Mr. Doheny. Of course, I rejoice with the Dohenys and their friends."

Mrs. Fall said the acquittal of Doheny was a "splendid vindication that surely will call to the attention of the entire world the terrible injustice that has been done to Mr. Fall and his family."

Arnold Students To Give Shaw Play

George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Devil's Disciple," will be presented at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Thursday night as the annual dramatic production of the Arnold Public School, Braddock avenue. In the play, a picture of days of the American Revolution, Puritan severity is contrasted with the liberal spirit of Americanism.

The play has a cast of 19. Authentic furniture, props and sets will be used in the production. Students are painting the scenery.

Goodwill Children To Show Handiwork

An exhibition of handiwork made by children of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries will be the feature of the annual bazaar and dinner of the industries to be held Thursday and Friday in Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church. The exhibition will include raffia, sewing, embroidery and decorated vases.

ACQUITTED

Photo by International Newsreel

EDWARD L. DOHENY

CAPONE STAYS IN HOTEL SUITE

CHICAGO, March 22.—(INS.)—Alphonse Capone, self-styled "plain citizen," stayed indoors today with a police in order in effect to arrest him on sight.

In his office suite in a downtown hotel, the gangland emperor busied himself with a mass of work which accumulated while he was serving 10 months in the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, for carrying a gun.

Two announcements regarding "Scarface Al" were made during the day. One was a statement by Deputy Commissioner of Detectives John Stege that he was to be arrested every time he is seen on the streets, and the other was a declaration by Thomas D. Nash, Al's attorney, that the famed beer baron planned to leave Monday for his estate in Florida.

International interest in Capone was indicated by a long distance radio telephone request from the London Daily Express, of London, England, to detective headquarters here, for his whereabouts. The British newspaper sought an interview.

Capone went to his office last night after visiting, in turn, the detective bureau at police headquarters, the Federal district attorney's office, and the State's attorney's office, without finding anyone who "wanted" him. Stege had no desire to hold him, but insisted that he keep out of sight.

Yesterday's round of visits followed a dramatic appearance at police headquarters while the entire nation speculated as to Capone's whereabouts since his secret release from prison Monday.

Heinroth to Play 'Lohengrin' Prelude

Dr. Charles Heinroth will open his organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Wagner's "Lohengrin." The program: Prelude to "Lohengrin," Wagner; "Clock Movement," Haydn; Scotch Fantasy, Macfarlane; Idylle, Godard; Allegro Maestoso from Sonata in D Minor, West; Zambra, Albeniz; Toccata in F, Widor.

NEAR MILLION SPENT HERE IN 1929 RESEARCH

Mellon Institute Fund Increased 16 Per Cent. Accomplishments Listed

Mellon Institute's fund for research increased 16 per cent during the past fiscal year, Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the institute, informed the trustees in his annual report, issued yesterday.

As attesting the growing appreciation of the value of applying science to industry, Dr. Weidlein mentioned that $929,109 was contributed for research in 1929, an increase of $129,025 over the preceding year. Seventy-one industrial fellowships were maintained.

Among noteworthy researches reviewed by Dr. Weidlein are the following:

POLLUTION OF AIR

In the air pollution investigation the senior fellow, H. B. Meller, is now engaged in the development of an instrument—the capnometer—which promises to be useful for ascertaining the amount of smoke in air.

In the bricklaying investigation 350 experimental walls were built.

The food varieties fellowship has developed a second new breakfast food, a wheat product.

The fellowship on heat insulation has developed to the commercial stage a new high-temperature insulation material, "aluminite."

The iodine fellowship is investigating the possibility of new uses for iodine in medicine and animal husbandry.

The laundry fellowship, established in 1915, continues to study laundry operations as chemical engineering processes, laundry supplies with reference to cost, composition and action on textiles and the effects of laundering processes on fabrics.

SLEEP INVESTIGATION

The research staff of the petroleum fellowship was transferred in January to new quarters in the research laboratories of the Gulf Producing and Pipe Line companies.

The Simmons sleep investigation has moved to Webster Hall. Dr. H. M. Johnson, senior fellow, and his co-workers have made several important contributions to psychological literature as well as to popular journals during the year.

Special mention is also made of the work done by the carbonated beverage, cooking utensil and organic synthesis fellowships.

Keystone A. C. Show Has 100 in Cast

The second annual minstrel show, to be presented Thursday and Friday nights by the Keystone Athletic Club in its club house, will have a cast of more than 100, it was announced yesterday by Harvey Garrett, chairman of the club entertainment committee. Harvey Gaul, music and art critic, is directing the production, assisted by Dr. Russell H. Kirk. The Pittsburgh Male Chorus of 60 voices will be included in the show. Edwin Kunde will be master of ceremonies.

Specialty acts, including an impersonation of "Amos and Andy," of "Fresh Air Taxi" fame, will be featured. The entertainment committee, aside from Garrett, includes Frank Stulen, Leonard Gardner, Dr. Charles A. Hill, W. H. Patterson and L. W. Depuy.

Greek Club Elects Demas President

Members to serve on the board of directors of the recently organized Keystone Hellenic Political Club, a Greco-American organization, have been announced.

They are D. J. Demas, president; George Manesiotis, vice president; Thomas Cherpes, secretary, and P. Mariades, treasurer. Other directors are J. Kyrimis, J. Kookley, L. Koutras, John Manolakis, J. Savouras, Tom Valcanas, Louis Captaingeorge, Dr. Z. Spanos and P. Calogeropoulos. Offices of the club are located at 219 Third avenue. The club was organized last February.

Seattle Prepares Belated Honors For Eielson, Borland

SEATTLE, Wash., March 22.—(AP.)—Carl Ben Eielson, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Harmer trophy for aviation exploits in the Arctic and Antarctic, and Earl Borland, killed with him in a plane crash in Siberia, will have their day of honor here despite the long delay of the funeral ship, Alaska, bringing their bodies from the North.

The procession and funeral schedule for today will be postponed 24 hours, since the Alaska, many hours overdue, could not reach here until tonight.

On the Alaska's arrival a siren was to call for a minute's silence throughout the city in tribute to the two men killed last November in an attempted flight from Teller, Alaska, to the icebound furship Nanuk, near North Cape, Siberia.

Ole Eielson, who went North to bring his son's body home, will board the train which will start homeward with the body tomorrow night. After services at Butterworth mortuary for both fliers, Borland's body will be taken to a cemetery where his parents, residents of Seattle, have arranged for his burial.

MERGER LINKS 2 OCEAN LINES

BERLIN, March 22.—(INS.)—The Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines were linked today in one of the world's most powerful shipping combinations.

Officials of the two lines last night signed an agreement covering a period of 50 years, pooling their freight and passenger operations on all lines.

While the two companies will retain their identities and make no changes in their executive boards, the two fleets will be under one direction, which will necessitate the exchange of directorates.

The agreement provides for pooling of all operations, eliminating duplication of passenger traffic. The returns of the pool will be equally divided.

Together these companies have combined assets of more than $200,000,000 and a combined ocean tonnage approximating two millions.

The combined fleet includes the world's largest and fast liners, the Bremen and the Europa.

Today

(Continued from Page One)

Rachel, would make the name live long.

IT develops that in Chicago every wife questioned said she likes to be bossed by her husband—leaving out the word obey makes no difference. Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Chicago, says wives look up to their husbands in matters of judgment. Husbands put their wives on a pedestal, for goodness.

NOBODY thought Chicago was so old-fashioned. Out here in the big Pacific Coast spaces, wives put a limit to husbands' bossing. One lady, only yesterday, got a divorce because her husband threw her around the room too much. Another lady let her husband go because he said he would go with anyone he pleased, anywhere, any time.

IN January, prohibition raiders captured sixteen hundred stills. Not one in 500 is caught. How many must there be in the United States? And what are the poisons manufactured in 100,000 stills doing to the health of the United States?

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

COURT REJECTS M'GOVERN SUIT

The taxpayers' action by County Commissioner C. C. McGovern and others attacking the sixty-seventh annual controller's report, filed by County Controller Robert G. Woodside, was dismissed by Judge Elder W. Marshall in Common Pleas Court yesterday. He handed down an order making absolute the rule to strike off the taxpayers' appeal.

The suit contended that the report did not conform to the law. The chief contention was that County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock should have been surcharged with $128,000 expended by the county for unauthorized improvements. Commissioner McGovern, when he was controller, sought to make this surcharge and Controller Woodside, after taking office, eliminated it.

Many home owners do not want a "for sale" sign on their homes, but they do advertise their properties for sale in the Classified Ads. If you are in the market for a home see what is listed for sale today. Turn to the Classified Ads.

COUNTY G. A. R. HONORS EVANS

Members of Allegheny County G. A. R. honored the memory of Col. Samuel M. Evans, Civil War veteran, yesterday in adjourning a meeting in Memorial Hall.

Col. Evans, for more than 15 years superintendent of Memorial Hall, died Friday at his home, Cathedral Mansions, Bellefield.

The meeting was scheduled by the veterans to hear discussion on proposed changes to be made in the Civil War memorial when it is moved from Monument Hill to West Park, North Side.

(Advertisement)

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 1003-287 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory, taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

Hard At It!

The workmen are speeding up operations to finish our beautiful new store by May 1st! We can hardly wait!

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

A Big Job, Too!

Come! Get Your Share of These Fine Bargains

The order from headquarters is to sell out EVERYTHING at practically any price! We must not move a single piece!

All Sales Final! No Mail or Phone Orders!

No doubt by this time you have heard about the Wonderful Bargains at FRIEND'S "MOVING-OUT" SALE . . . everybody is talking about it! If you haven't attended . . . come around tomorrow prepared to find the BEST SAVINGS in years! There are countless Bargains in every department—Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Stoves, Lamps and other Home Furnishings! Don't overlook the fact that the Greatest Bargains in the Sale will be found in the FINER FURNITURE which is genuinely LOW PRICED because we are simply sacrificing everything — the Higher the regular price—the GREATER the Reduction!

Most Liberal Payments Gladly Arranged!

"MOVING-OUT" SALE

Monday "Move-Outs"

Odd Dining Room Chairs; Oak and Walnut Finish with Leather Seats... 98c

4-Foot Wood Porch Swings at Less Than Cost Tomorrow..... $1.49

Fibre Suites

$50, $60 and $70 Values

Real lasting quality! Finely upholstered! Marvelous bargains! 3 pieces! $29

Collapsible Go-Carts, the Kind That Sell Regularly for $14.95, now.... $6.95

Fine Mirrors That Were Marked $15 & $20, at Less Than Cost.. $3.95

3-Door Style Side Icer Refrigerators Reduced to Close Out at..... $8.95

RADIOLA 44

Triple Screen Grid With Radiola 100-A Speaker

$59.95 LESS TUBES

Latest 1930 Models! Actual $150 Value at Less than ½ Price! $5.95 DOWN!

Continuing this Sensational Genuine RCA Radiola Sale in conjunction with our Great "Moving-Out" Sale! Just the opportunity to buy a well-known high grade Radio at a very low price!

BEDROOM SUITES

Only a Few of the Many Are Advertised Here!

4-Piece Full Vanity Bedroom Suites at the Lowest Price Ever

Full size Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and Vanity! Only a few left to sell at $59

$225 to $300 Splendid Quality Bedroom Suites Can be Had For Only $155

Smart 4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites—$200 Values

You are sure to find something you like in this special group of lovely suites at $89

The Best Quality Suites In Our Store; 4 and 7 Pieces of the Finest Furniture $195

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Values Possible Only Because We Are Moving Out!

One-of-a-Kind Floor Sample 3-Piece Living Room Suites

Another day and the remaining few of these suites will sell out at this amazing low price of $49

Magnificent Deep Spring Constructed Mohair Suites up to $300, now $155

3-Piece Serpentine Front Jacquard Living Room Suites

The kind that we would ordinarily sell for around $150 and even more To Move Out at $89

At this Low Price these $395 Luxurious Living Room Suites are simply incomparable Values at $189

DINING ROOM SUITES

If You Could Only See These Wonderful Suites!

$150 Eight-Piece Dining Suites, One-of-a-Kind, Smartest Styles $89

$200 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suites, only a few left to sell at $119

$300 Beautiful Fine Quality Dining Room Suites at Tremendous Savings $155

$450 Highest Quality Dining Suites, made of Choicest Woods, Supreme Values at... $198

Monday "Move-Outs"

Odd Cane and Damask Seat Bedroom Chairs, Values to $12..... $1.49

Soiled Floor Lamps, Junior and Bridge Styles, Formerly to $36, now. $1.98

Step Stools

Positive $1 Values

3-step Size. At Less Than Cost! While they last! 39c

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs, Values Up to $40, Now.... $22.50

Full 9x12 Heavy Grade Axminster Rugs, Many Sold for $60, Now $29.75

$39.50 Genuine SELLERS Kitchen Cabinets, Green or Oak Finish. $25

$15 and $20 Smoking Cabinets, One-of-a-Kind Styles at $1.98 and $4.95

Mahogany and Oak Living Room Tables, Actually Sold Up to $40, Now..... $4.95

Gainaday Demonstrator Electric Washer—to Close Out Monday at..... $110

ALL STOVES REDUCED!

Stoves have been selling fast, and no wonder . . . the "Moving-Out" Sale Prices mean unprecedented Savings! Mostly one-of-a-kind stoves are all that's left now! We cannot list them here! Come and see them!

MAJESTIC

$15.00 Down Model 92

$13.50 Per Month

McCausland's now offers you the opportunity of purchasing one of the finest of the Mighty Monarchs of the Air at new low terms. Embodying the fine Colortura idea, established by the Majestic manufacturers, this set gives you all that you have ever hoped for in fine radio. Come in to our Jenkins Arcade Shop and hear the Majestic 92. Then take advantage of our generous payment plan.

Special Liberal Allowance For Your Old Radio During This Sale

McCAUSLAND'S

Jenkins Arcade, Ground Floor

Fourth Store From Liberty Avenue

ATLANTIC 6960

U. S. DELEGATES READY TO QUIT NAVAL PARLEY

Hope Abandoned, Washington Learns; No Disarmament Under Three-Power Pact.

(Continued from Page One)

has refused to doubt that the next alternative is a three-power agreement with Great Britain and Japan, which is now under discussion and awaiting the acceptance of the terms laid down by the United States. This, it is understood, may be negotiated, but it will mean no reduction in armaments, but an actual increase for Japan and the completion of the American cruiser building program.

In the three-power proposal, Japan has asked for an increased ratio—that is, for a navy comparatively stronger than that allowed in the agreement with the United States and Great Britain in the 1921-22 armaments conference in Washington. Japan then was given a ratio of three as compared with five for the other two powers. Now she has demanded a ratio of seven as compared with ten for the United States and England.

FRANCE, ITALY THROUGH

France and Italy, it was learned, are definitely out of the picture so far as securing an agreement on the terms laid down by the United States and Great Britain are concerned. They propose to build warships independently of what the other may do and with an eye to their own security.

This situation, it was stated, has left Great Britain with no alternative except to maintain adequate defenses. She is unwilling to weaken her navy further than by abandoning some obsolete battleships and delaying the replacement of others.

Asserting outside the Senate chamber that he expected to show that a lot of money is being spent and nothing accomplished, Senator Blease (Dem.), of South Carolina, today introduced a resolution calling upon the State Department for a report on the expenses of the American delegation to the London naval conference.

Cost of Arms Conference To U. S. $3,000 Each Day

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.
Universal Service.

LONDON, March 22.—How much longer will the American delegation remain at the London naval conference at the overall rate—including steamship tickets home—of $3,000 a day?

Even the Daily Herald, sole organ of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's labor party, today wrote an obituary of the five-power disarmament conference, with the saving headline "Possibility of an Anglo-American-Japanese agreement."

Universal Service is informed on unimpeachable authority that unless that saving clause in the Herald's headline can be substantiated materialy, and with the hope of a speedy three-power pact, within a fortnight, all our high-power delegates will most likely be packing their trunks and seeking steamer accommodations to New York.

DOOM SOUNDED

Both the Times and the Observer, it was learned, will join in the chorus in their Sunday editions.

The conference is doomed, J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, will assert. The French do not intend to participate in any further deliberations, which automatically withdraws the Italian interests. The only thing savable is a three-power treaty.

"One of the world's greatest chances to disarm has gone," the Times will say, "and only a miracle can save the conference.

The time for camouflage, pretty diplomatic phrases and dove cooing about "strong hopes" is definitely past. The only five-power treaty which France might reluctantly sign in order to escape the onus of wrecking the conference would be a meaningless paper incorporating resolutions "humanizing" submarine warfare, which nobody would observe under actual war-time conditions.

NO RESULTS IN TWO MONTHS

The sum total of two months' negotiations is exactly nothing, except the accentuation of Franco-Italian suspicions, which were dormant before King George opened the Conference in the royal gallery of the House of Lords on January 21. These Franco-Italian suspicions are now most acute.

Perhaps the real results of the parley will be the three-power pact, as indicated for several weeks by Universal Service. This would have the United States committed to building up to parity with Great Britain at 1,300,000 tons and a provisional clause inserted designed to safeguard Britain against France, so Britain can notify other signatories that such-and-such a political situation has compelled her to build up beyond the treaty limits.

RIVER PARLEY RECALED

It is now crystal clear that when Premier MacDonald and President Hoover held their famous conference on the mossy log over the Rapidan Creek, either they were uninformed on the Franco-Italian political conditions which were bound to wreck the conference, or cognizant of such conditions, the two visionaries nevertheless thought they could conjure up an atmosphere of sweetness and light which would beguile the hard-boiled French nationalists and intensely nationalistic Italians into the happy family of Noah when he enjoyed his naval holiday.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

George Brill — Walter Roman

INQUISITIVE—Roman, 13, of 314 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, found himself held fast by the door when he pushed his head into an elevator shaft in the Fulton Building. Brill released him.

INQUISITIVE BOY TRAPS HIMSELF

Walter Roman, 13, of 314 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, narrowly escaped serious injury last night when an inquisitive turn of mind caused his head to become fastened in a Fulton building elevator door.

George Brill, of 852 Concord street, North Side, elevator operator, heard the boy's calls for help and released him.

Walter had opened the door and was unable to push it back after looking down the shaft. His head was held tight in the regular shaft. He had called at the office of Dr. S. M. Black for medicine required by his mother, Mrs. Blanche Roman.

ARCHITECTS TO BE JUDGES

The jury of architects that will award the three prizes in the first annual architectural exhibition to be held April 8 to 12 under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will be selected Tuesday noon at a meeting of the architects' council in the chamber.

M. Nirdlinger, chairman of the council, has announced that the jury personnel would be made up as follows: Three members of the American Institute of Architects, one member of the Pittsburgh Civic Art Commission, and the fifth, a member of the Builders' Council of the Pittsburgh chamber.

A B C A B C A B
A B C A B C A

$99.50

$5.00 DOWN — 12 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE

This Offer Is Limited—

OUR stock is rapidly being sold. When the introductory quota of this Porcelain ABC Playmayd is gone, we must go back to our regular terms. Don't miss this opportunity to own the finest washer on the market. Women tell us that they could not buy as much quality elsewhere for $30 to $40 more.

McCAUSLAND'S

GROUND FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE

Fourth Store from Liberty Ave. — ATlantic 6960

Charge Accounts Respectfully Solicited. Credit Office, Fifth Floor

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 Smithfield Street, Between Third and Fourth Avenues.

Charge Accounts Respectfully Solicited. Credit Office, Fifth Floor

Sale! New Spring COATS

After several weeks of preparation, in which our buyers searched the New York market . . . selecting, comparing and buying just the finest Spring Coats of the manufacturers' productions . . . we are ready with a tremendous sale of 600 NEW SPRING COATS — including exquisite SHOWROOM SAMPLES worth twice the price—to offer at this low price, $25!

Sale on Second Floor — $25 — Sale on Second Floor

Sports Coats

A splendid variety of tailored and fur trimmed models of Tweeds, Mixtures, and Novelty Sports Fabrics.

Sizes for Women, Misses, and Juniors

$5 Deposit

A small deposit of only $5 will hold any coat in this $25 sale until you may want it.

Sizes for Small Women and Larger Women

THE FABRICS: Fine Trico Broadcloth—Rich Coverts—Silk Failles—Crepes—Velvets—New Tricotas—Mixtures—Tweeds and Chic Novelty Imported Sports Fabrics

FURS: Kid Galyak, Mole, Squirrel, American Broadtail, Wolf, Lapin, Monkey Fur, and Others.

And the Beautiful New Styles:

So new! So different from anything you might expect — with off-the-face collars, tapered waistlines, high belts or no belts at all, flares, new cape effects, collarless neckline (so individual), the new sleeve models, and many, many more new details!

COLORS: Fiesta Red, Middy, Pirate, and Fleet Blues, New Tans, Browns, Greens, Plenty of Black.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—SPRING COATS—Second Floor)

Tomorrow, Monday, Our Basement Features the Season's Greatest

DRESS SALE

IN OUR BASEMENT

$2.97

Such a "dress-buying" opportunity occurs just once in a great while. Our buyer was "Johnny-on-the-spot" when manufacturers were willing to unload their Spring stocks at a sacrifice—and here are 1000 NEW SILK AND PRINTED DRESSES WORTH TO $8 at $2.97!

Smart Crepanese Dresses — Lovely Printed Dresses
Dresses With Large or Small Dots — New Combinations
Featuring Long Sleeves, Short Sleeves, or Sleeveless Frocks

All Sizes

YOUR dress is here whether you wear Women's, Misses', or Larger Women's sizes, 14 to 50.

A Host of New Stylenotes!

You'll be as enthused over this remarkable purchase as we are when you see these wonderful dresses. Dresses for home, street, and general wear. Many with pleats, flare skirts, shirred collars, tucks, novelty trimming notes.

SALE IN OUR BASEMENT

BALFOUR LAID TO REST IN OLD SCOTTISH HOME

Impressive Memorial Service In London, Simple Rites At Ancestral Residence

LONDON, March 22.—(AP)—The Earl of Balfour, last of Great Britain's Victorian statesmen, was buried with simple services at his ancestral home in Whittingehame, Scotland, today.

Relatives, villagers and farm folk assembled at the little church for the last moments with the man who had brought fame to the district.

The small gathering sang Lord Balfour's favorite hymn, "O God, Our Hope in Ages Past." The village dominie played Handel's Funeral March on a tiny harmonium. Six servitors from the Laird's estate placed the coffin on a farm cart and began the procession to the graveside.

A brief committal service was read by the Rev. Marshall Lang, brother of the Archbishop of Canterbury, then the Earl of Balfour was placed beside his father.

GREAT REPRESENTED

In contrast with this simplicity, an impressive memorial service for Lord Balfour was held at Westminster Abbey, London. Men high in the affairs of the British empire and of other lands attended.

The King was represented by the Duke of York. Others attending were Princess Mary, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, foreign diplomats and the American naval delegates. Similar services were held at Manchester Cathedral, St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, and several London churches.

Lord Balfour's two sisters showed poignant grief—one at London and one in Whittingehame.

SISTERS GRIEVE

At Westminster the dowager Lady Rayleigh, sitting at the head of the choir stalls, suddenly fell forward. Her shoulders heaved convulsively. Lord Dawson, of Penn, the King's physician, rushed to her side, and stood watchfully aside during the services.

In Whittingehame, Lord Balfour's unmarried sister, Miss Alice Balfour, sat in an invalid chair beneath beach trees by the open grave, took snowdrops from a basket and strewed them on the coffin beneath.

HOPING TO BE IN PASSION PLAY

Photo by International Newsreel

HAIR GROWING—Young boys of Obergammergau, allowing their hair to grow in the hope that they can take minor parts in the Passion Play, given every ten years. The spectacle attracts pilgrims from all parts of the world.

$463,967 OWED BY DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—The Democratic National Committee today reported outstanding obligations of $488,687, with but $24,720 in the treasury March 1, while the Republican committee reported a balance of $115,110 on the same date.

The Democratic statement, filed with William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, by James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, showed the organization owed $375,000 to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, and $110,000 to John J. Raskob, chairman of the committee.

Gives Wrong Age To Get Hearing In Morals Court

Joseph Conforti, 26, of 327 Mingo street, preferred the brand of justice dispensed in Morals Court to that in the East End Police Station, he admitted in the former court yesterday in explaining why he had given his age as 19 when arrested in Squirrel Hill.

His deception was disclosed when Magistrate Thomas D. Jones examined his naturalization papers. He was turned over to the East End police on a charge of being a suspicious person.

Patrolman William Gibbons testified Conforti is connected with a New York clearing house lottery.

HAITI EXPECTS RUSSELL TO GO

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—Early removal of Brig. Gen. John H. Russell from the post of high commissioner of Haiti is expected in some well informed circles as a result of the investigation of the Hoover Haitian Commission.

Russell, a marine officer, has held that position for eight years.

At the same time it became known that the commission expects to complete a chronological report of its Haitian mission by the middle of next week. This report is expected to recommend withdrawal of the marines.

RAMBLERS' ROW DWELLER DIES

Spring and the high road to freedom was just in the grasp of Stanley Lavanski. He walked around early yesterday morning, lighted a little fire in front of his shack at Weisenhaufer's dump, Banksville row, and heard the other hobos of Ramblers' Row grumble in their packing case and piano box palaces.

Every one was complaining about the cold except Stanley. He had a pain about the heart, a genuine pain. And he knew that just a week more, two weeks more—and he'd be hiking for the west.

But the pain became insufferable. Finally a surge of faintness swept over him.

MELLON OPENS BUILDING BOOM

(Continued from Page One)

burgh; a 21-story $6,000,000 building in Boston, and the $3,300,000 edifice in Baltimore.

"Leaving out of the equation the $40,000,000 expenditure which will be expedited by the passage of the Keyes-Elliott bill for this calendar year, $10,000,000 worth of projects will go on the market by June and approximately $35,000,000 worth between that time and October 1," Mellon continued.

BIG SUM IN CAPITAL

"All of this projected work is outside of the District of Columbia, where nearly $30,000,000 in federal construction is under way with an additional $10,000,000 to be put under way this year under the Keyes-Elliott bill, beginning the construction of the Interstate Commerce and Public Health Service buildings, the remodeling of the State, War and Navy building to make it conform to the architecture of the Treasury department, so that the White House will be flanked by two similar structures as congress originally intended."

Buildings for which contracts have been awarded this year include a $1,147,338 marine hospital in San Francisco, a $1,000,000 federal building at Scranton, Pa.; a $900,000 federal building at Memphis, a $585,000 immigration station at Seattle, an $830,000 building at Denver and smaller structures at Honolulu, McMinnville, Tenn.; Rushville, Ind., and Waynesburg and Tyrone, Pa.

OHIO, W. VA. PROJECTS

Bids have been submitted for buildings in East Chicago, Ind., Pullman, Wash., and Sterling, Col., and tenders have been asked for structures in Milwaukee, Ottawa, Ill.; Prince, Utah, and Scottsbluff, Neb., according to Mellon.

Plans as now outlined call for other new federal building projects, including Toledo postoffice and marine hospital at Cleveland, in Ohio, and Morgantown and Parkersburg postoffices in West Virginia.

Wild Pigeons, Saved by Law, Wreck Orchards

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 22.—EVERY day a huge flood of wild pigeons swarms over the big Di Giorgio fruit ranch here, feasting on the product of the orchards and vineyards, and breaking off tender vegetation shoots.

Despite the great losses incurred the owners of the ranch can not kill the birds, which are protected by law. Ross Peacock, an airplane pilot, was hired to fly his ship low over the area, in an attempt to frighten the pigeons. The effort was in vain.

Now a new preventive scheme is to be tried on the recommendation of O. P. Brownlow, of the State Fish and Game Commission. Each night corn is to be scattered under the pigeon's roosting place.

WOMAN POISON SLAYER GUILTY

ANAMOSA, Ia., March 22.—(INS.)—Mrs. Tilda Miner, attractive housewife, today faces life imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for murdering her husband three weeks ago by feeding him poison.

A jury composed of eight women and four men found the woman guilty of murder last night and recommended life imprisonment for the 37-year-old alleged love murderess. It was understood that all eight women voted for conviction on each of the three ballots taken.

Mrs. Miner was accused of poisoning her 64-year-old farmer husband in order that she might wed Albert Hartwig, wealthy retired farmer. Hartwig is said to have admitted buying the poison for Mrs. Miner, who confessed placing the poison in capsules.

The husband took two and died and she ate the remaining three in an effort to commit suicide.

Men's Church Club To Present Revue

"The 1930 Revue," staged by Walt R. Spohn, will be presented Thursday night by the German Evangelical Protestant Church, South Hills, Men's Fellowship Club, in South Hills High School auditorium. The entire production was written and directed by Spohn, who is a former stage veteran. The public is invited.

Many members of the cast have appeared in amateur productions before.

Vet Post to Hold Benefit Minstrel

Sergt. David A. Rankin Post, No. 234, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wilkinsburg, will stage a minstrel show in the borough high school building on April 23 and 24, the committee in charge has announced. Matinees will be held for parochial and public students as well as night performances.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Boys' Band. Bill Barnett is general chairman of the show committee. A number of specialty acts will be features.

P. R. R. Officials Aid Y. M. C. A. Fete

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 22.—Headed by E. W. Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a delegation of the road's officials from Pittsburgh will assist the Derry Y. M. C. A. to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary May 2. Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the railroad, and other officials will also attend from Philadelphia.

Bragg to Lecture In Davis Theater

The series of health lectures being conducted in Pittsburgh by Prof. Paul C. Bragg, health authority, will be continued from the Davis Theater, beginning Thursday. Prior to the downtown engagement Bragg lectured for a week at Soldiers' Memorial Hall. Bragg, a strict vegetarian, tells his audiences "How to Live 150 Years," and gives health dieting advice.

McKeesport Vets Plan Anniversary

Burt Foster Post No. 361, American Legion, of McKeesport, will observe the thirteenth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War hostilities at the next meeting, scheduled for April 7. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Arlington Church To Stage Minstrels

A combination minstrel show and "olio" will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the G. B. U. Hall, Arlington avenue and Brownsville road, under the apsices of the Arlington Congregational Church. Frank Eaches will be the interlocutor. Byron D. George will be accompanist. William Hodgson is directing the cast.

Settlement Baths Opened to Public

Public baths at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, now are open, the executives have announced. Arrangements have been made to take care of boys and girls and adults. Private showers and tubs are part of the expansive equipment. Daily hours are from 1:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 9 a. m. till 9:30 p. m.

Ground Gripper Store Forms Safety Club

The Ground Gripper Shoe store, 517 Grant street, announces the formation of the Little Gripper Safety Club to help protect children from injuries by autos. Children may enroll by signing a pledge to look both ways before crossing streets. Each member joining the club will receive a button.

Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Dance

Music, dancing and refreshments will be features of the meeting of Allegheny American Legion Post Auxiliary, to be held Friday at the Chamber of Commerce room in North Side City Hall. A brief business meeting will precede the social session. Friends of the Legion are invited to attend. Recently installed officers will preside.

Three Children Die In Burning Home

DUXBURY, Mass., March 22.—(AP.)—Three children of Amos Sylvia, ranging in age from 11 months to five years, were burned to death in their home here this morning. The mother had gone out to gather wood.

Air Photo of Hoover Home To Be Made in Speed Test

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—Air photos of President Hoover's home at Palo Alto, Cal., are to be taken, developed and sent to Washington all within the space of half an hour during the 1930 field exercises of the army Air Corps in California next month.

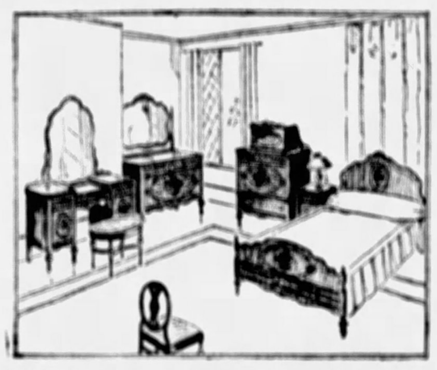
The War Department announced today that a plane piloted by Lieut. Guy Kirksey of the photographic Section of the Air Corps would leave Sacramento on April 3 or 4 to take photos of the President's home from an altitude of 1,000 feet. Negatives will be developed in the plane, dropped at Crissy Field, San Francisco, and sent east by telephoto.

During the maneuvers a five-lense camera will be used, capable of covering more than 35,000 acres at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Flashlight bombs released on parachutes, set to explode 200 feet below the plane, will also play a part in the photographic activities.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

SPECIAL TOMORROW

Choice of Chiffonrobe or Chest



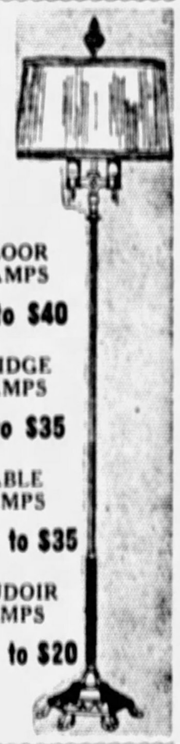
This wonderful Bedroom group in fine walnut veneers. Very graceful in design with beautiful overlays, full size bed, dresser, vanity, chest or chiffonrobe. Chair and bench in beautiful damask. Regular $265 value

$198.00

Heywood-Wakefield Strollers, Sleeper Strollers and Pullman Sleepers

In All the Newest Colors

$9.00 to $48.00

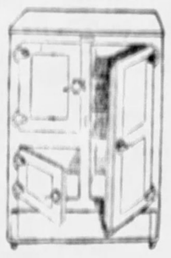


FLOOR LAMPS $9 to $40

BRIDGE LAMPS $8 to $35

TABLE LAMPS $7.50 to $35

BOUDOIR LAMPS $1.25 to $20



LEONARD Refrigerators

In oak, white, French gray or porcelain.

$15.00 TO $175.00

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells is Good

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3505 Butler St.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

MONEY SAVING Values

WHY NOT ECONOMIZE NOW AT ALL INDEPENDENT STORES!

1930 High-Grade WALL PAPER

Now on Sale At Only 5c and 10c

20c and 25c values

Selection of Over 300 Patterns

Leader, Wild Rose, Garden Bower, Du-Onyx, Gold Taupe, Linette, Cinderella, Blossom Bower, Garden Pride, Imperial, Chintz, Dolly Varden, Enchante, Indo-Tile, Silver Pink

Sold With or Without Borders

Specials!

Check / Double Check √√

For Your Pocketbook's Sake

18x36-in. Congoleum Rugs—Regularly 48c, NOW—EACH 25c

Genuine Valspar Varnish—Special, quart, at $1.45

27x54-in. Radnor Rugs—Regularly $4.25, NOW $2.75

Paperhangers' 10-in. Smoothing Brush—Special at 65c

Complete Room Lots, $2.50 value, NOW $1

Complete Room Lots, $3.50 value, NOW $1.49

30" Plastics

Go MODERN by using these new Plastic papers in your halls and all first floor rooms—Remember these are 30 inches wide. 50c value. 29c

A good heavy quality paper. Backgrounds in one color or beautifully blended. Plain or scroll plastic effects. 60c value. 39c

Very high quality wall hanging. Blended backgrounds of tan, rose, green-tan, buff, gray in plain plastic and Spanish effect. $1.75 value 89c

San Toy, Lombardy Beige, Floral Spray, Priscilla, Parterre

25c value

12½c

Bostonet, Modern Nile, Omar, Gold Blossom, Bokay, Colonade

30c value

15c

PAPERHANGERS FURNISHED

Paint Specials

4-HR. ENAMEL $1.20 Qt.

BEST QUALITY EVER MANUFACTURED

Gloss Wall Finish, 98c Qt.
Porch Paint, $2.98 Gal.
Special House Paint, $2.10 Gal.
Aluminum Enamel, $1.10 Pt.
Floor Paint, 80c Qt.

Independent Borders & Decorations

Large selection, including very narrow borders to wide cut-out decorations—formerly priced up to 15c yard—NOW

1c–2c
3c–4c
YARD

Biggest Wall Paper Values Ever Offered in Pittsburgh

SELECTION OF ALL THAT IS THE NEWEST IN 1930 PAPERS

Modernistic designs, scenics, florals, tapestry effects, embossed, foliage. Made to sell at 50c, NOW 25c

634—SMITHFIELD STREET—634

EAST LIBERTY 5993 Penn Ave. | NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. | SOUTH SIDE 1398 Carson St. | BRADDOCK 512 Braddock Ave. | McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St. 842 Fifth Ave. | HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave. | NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St.

DIVISION of the INDEPENDENT STORES

ROBBERS LOOT SAFE OF $3,000; STAGE HOLDUPS

Quartet Binds Two in Garage; Clerks, Customers Victims of Dozen Raids.

Bandits were busy, but none too successful yesterday. In one downtown store they cracked a safe and got $3,000, but in 11 other places the receipts were no more than $400.

In the Knapp Brothers fish store, at 20 Diamond Square, the visitors knocked off the safe combination and took $3,000, but they overlooked $300. They dropped in through the skylight, which they reached from a fire escape.

The holdup of the Morningside Garage at 1801 Morningside avenue was the most spectacular. Four young men drove in, bound up the watchman, John Vetters, 49, and a bystander, George Lynch, of 7215 Baker street, and left them in a closed car. They took $18 from Vetters, $12 from the register, and an auto, although they did leave their own behind.

LOCK TWO IN ICEBOX

When a clerk saw two suspicious looking men entering Sol H. Falgen's meat market at 300 Dickson avenue, Homestead, he hastily hid $40 behind the counter. The bandits took $20 from the register and ordered the clerk and a second clerk into the refrigerator.

Chris Klaas, street car conductor, was enjoying breakfast in the Parks Lunch Room at 7331 Frankstown avenue when two men dropped in, took $37.50 from him, 12 cents from James McGreevy and $18 and a revolver from the register, while Miss Helen LaPoint, who was in charge, watched. They changed their mind before they left and returned the 12 cents to McGreevy.

CUT PHONE WIRES

Three young robbers cut the telephone wires in August Datig's restaurant at 2375 Brownsville road, took $60 from Datig and $120 in cash and jewelry from a customer, August Miffler, of 21 Merritt street.

In Oakmont four bandits were enriched $30 in Joe Mountain's restaurant at Hilton road and Allegheny avenue, and $4.50 from John Kojales' meat market at Oakmont and College avenues.

Plum Township entered the lists with the holdup of Kennels Barbecue.

A woman patron strolled into the B. L. Craig drug store at 178 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, while three armed bandits had possession. She and three other customers were not molested, but the cash register gave up $80.

At 2 a. m. thieves broke into the Dravosburg Auto Company's building in Dravosburg and left with three radios worth $500.

Church's New Party Speech to Be Radioed

Col. Samuel Harden Church's New York speech advocating the formation of a new party was to be radioed from station KFL, Salt Lake City, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, or 11:30, Pittsburgh time. Col. Church received a telegram from L. T. Milliham, announcing that the speech was to be read by E. R. Dibblee, Salt Lake City representative of the Republican State Committee.

Auto Victim in Coma 180 Hours, Dies

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 22.—(AP.)—Miss Irene Smith, 29, of Labelle, near here, fell from a moving automobile 10 weeks ago and for 180 hours lay unconscious in a hospital. A week ago she was pronounced well and was discharged. She died last night. Physicians said death resulted from her injuries.

(Advertisement)

GALL STONE SUFFERERS

Out of gratitude for relief, after years of awful suffering from Gas Gastric, Colic Attacks, Indigestion, Pain in Pit of Stomach, Soreness in Right Side—GALLSTONES—I will tell anyone who sends a self-addressed stamped envelope how to obtain the same relief at home. I have nothing to sell. Address Mrs. Geo. Mathrubey, Apt. 904, Box 94, Turner Falls, Mass.

(Advertisement)

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggists—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Disease Doesn't Warn

It Strikes—When Least Expected. Ward It Off in Time With Warner's Compound.

At forty and after is the critical time for men. If you slow down you let younger men, blooming with health, step up ahead. They take the promotion, the big money—you take their orders. Health—a clear brain—a sound body—that's what you need in business.

Gentle stir up your liver and kidneys to do their proper work with Warner's Compound. This safe, herbal remedy with the pleasant taste has been famous for more than 50 years. Originally a doctor's prescription, it is doing untold good. Save your health, man. Any druggist will sell you a bottle of Warner's Compound at small cost. But get it—there's the only way to enjoy its benefits. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Contents, Warner's Safe Kidney & Liver

Miami Social Elite Defendants in Suit Over Charity Show

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—Society circles of metropolitan Miami were aroused today over the naming of more than a score of leaders as defendants to a suit for $10,000 damages growing out of a society circus as a charity benefit at Miami Beach March 7 and 8.

Names of two of the original 29 defendants had been withdrawn today by William J. Dunn, attorney for Irene Bordoni, stage star, and a number of other plaintiffs.

The name of Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher and winter resident at Miami Beach, was stricken from the list of defendants last night, Dunn announced. Today, according to the attorney, the name of Col. E. H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, was deleted.

Opinion among social leaders here today was that Mrs. Ganson Clark, promoter of the circus which ended in a financial tangle, apparently drew the list of sponsors without consulting those whose names added brilliance to the list. Many of the defendants asserted that they had not acted as committee members, nor had they served knowingly as patrons or patronesses of the affair.

REPLY IN BIG 4 PACKERS' CASE

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—Chairman Legge, of the farm board, made public today an excerpt of a letter to J. H. McLaurin, president of the American Wholesale Grocers' Association, in which he said the board favored modification of the packers' consent decree.

Legge believes that under the changed conditions it should be modified.

"I believe this is the position taken by every farmer's livestock co-operative," he said.

It was explained that the chairman's letter was not to be construed as indicative of any action the board intended to take in connection with the move to release the "big four" packers from the voluntary decree, which prohibits among other things, their participation in the retail meat and grocery trade.

It was merely an answer to a communication from McLaurin.

The matter now is before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The packers affected are Swift & Company, Armour & Company, Wilson & Company and the Cudahy Packing Company.

Ventriloquism Seen As Another Angle in 'Ouija-Board Killing'

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 22.—(AP.)—Stories that Lila Jimerson, Indian on trial for the murder of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wife of the noted artist, Henri Marchand, used her reputed power as a ventriloquist to inveigle an older woman into committing the crime, were being investigated, District Attorney Guy B. Moore announced here today.

Mr. Moore, after a two-hour conference with 60-year-old Nancy Bowen, who has admitted wielding the hammer which crushed the life from the artist's wife, said his conversation with her had been "most satisfactory," but declined to elaborate on his remarks.

Nancy killed Mrs. Marchand believing she was a witch, it is said. The younger woman has admitted translating ouija board messages purporting to from Chief "Sassafras Charley" Bowen, Nancy's husband, who died a year ago, advising the death of the woman, with whose husband Lila was admittedly infatuated.

When you need money see one of the licensed, legitimate loan companies advertised in the Classified Section.

IRISH BRINGING DE VALERA HERE

Eamon de Valera, chancellor of the National University of Ireland and leader of the Irish Republican party, will speak at a mass meeting here Tuesday night in Memorial Hall. The visit will be de Valera's fourth public appearance in Pittsburgh and is part of his national tour in the interest of launching a daily Irish newspaper in the United States.

Eamon de Valera.

The committee in charge of the Memorial Hall meeting includes a number of prominent Pittsburghers interested in the affairs of Ireland and the interests de Valera represents.

Thomas Hansberry, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, will be chairman of the meeting. John B. Collins is heading the arrangements committee. George V. Bridgeman will sing. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Indian Officials Stirred by Gandhi, Giving Up Posts

JAMBUSAR, BOMBAY PRESIDENCY, INDIA, March 22.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi's march opening the civil disobedience campaign has brought about the resignations of village officials in increasing numbers recently.

In a speech at Ankhi today Gandhi stated that 33 head men and 11 assistant head men had resigned in the Jambusar district. According to information received here, many village officials are resigning in the Jalalpur district also in anticipation of Gandhi's coming to manufacture salt from sea water in violation of the government monopoly.

RANGOON, BURMA, INDIA, March 22.—(AP.)—J. M. Sengupta, mayor of the Calcutta district, today was sentenced to 10 days simple imprisonment on each of two charges of sedition, the sentences to run concurrently.

In delivering judgment the magistrate said Sengupta had made statements calculated to excite disaffection. The magistrate did not regard it as a serious case, as Sengupta had not advocated violence, but said the speeches were made with seditious intent.

NARCOTIC BILL GOES TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 22.—By unanimous vote the House Ways and Means Committee today approved the Porter bill to create a separate bureau of narcotics in the Treasury Department.

The legislation was sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

Representative Hawley (R.), of Oregon, chairman, was instructed to draft a favorable report and introduce a new bill incorporating the clarifying amendments adopted by the committee. Hawley expects to have the report ready by Monday or Tuesday.

Within two weeks, Representative Porter (R.), of Pennsylvania, its author, plans to call up the bill on the floor of the House and urge immediate passage. Senate leaders have assured Porter it will receive early action there.

With a separate bureau, divorced from prohibition, and administered by a commissioner of narcotics appointed by the President, proponents of the legislation feel the government will be armed to wage a more aggressive and successful warfare against the growing dope evil.

Aimee, 70 of Flock Off for Holy Land

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—(INS.)—Accompanied by her daughter and 70 members of her flock, Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, will leave here Monday for New York, whence they will sail to the Holy Land on a pilgrimage. Other "pilgrims" will join the evangelist at New York for the March 26 sailing.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of aiding hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., (west 420 N. First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.) has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

57 YEARS "NUF-CED"

Everything in this Warehouse REMOVAL SALE MUST BE SOLD

The *MOST GIGANTIC SALE OF FINE FURNITURE* Pittsburgh has ever seen. We are forced to vacate our Bigelow Boulevard Warehouse *AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.* Regardless of former selling prices and costs, prices have been put on all the merchandise that will, *WITHOUT A DOUBT,* move it quickly. Take advantage of this great *OPPORTUNITY* and refurnish *EVERY* room in the house at *GREAT* savings *TO YOU.*

Odd Chairs 98c
Kitchen Chairs, made of hardwood, in oak and natural finish.

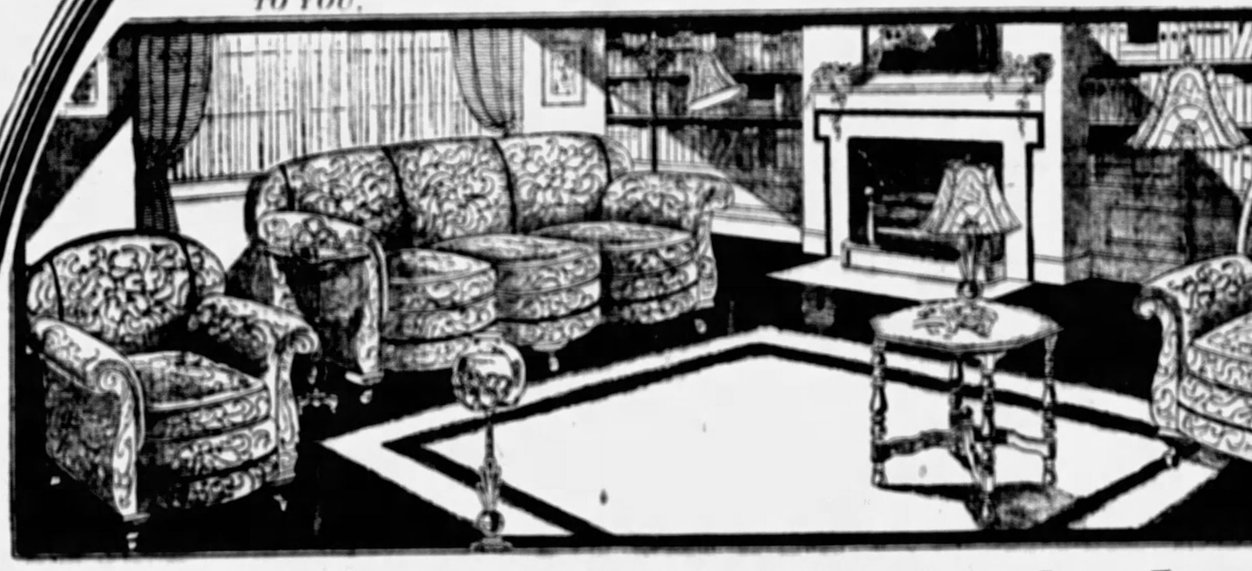
Day Bed $14.65
Soft pad, cretonne cover and valance included. Brown enamel finish.

Cogswell Chair $14.75
Beautiful and comfortable. Jacquard Velour Coverings. Reversible cushions.

4-Poster Bed $16.50
Quaint Colonial period design; finished in rich mahogany or walnut. Full and single size.

Dresser $14.75
Walnut veneers and choice cabinet woods. Plenty of drawer space.

China Cabinets $14.95
An odd lot from the better dining suites. Beautifully finished.



We Repeat By Request This $300 Nine-Piece Living Room Ensemble

This sensational Removal Sale Value met with SUCH OVERWHELMING SUCCESS yesterday, we were forced to extend it another day in order to take care of the many people who phoned, asking if it could be purchased Monday at this same low price. Just think, this grouping is *reduced from $300 to $119* for the Warehouse Removal Sale.

$119
Only $8 Monthly

A *three-piece* living room suite covered in lovely toned Jacquard Velour and consists of a comfortable sofa, club and button-back chair. In addition we have added a beautifully *lacquered* Occasional table and a *five-piece* lamp group consisting of a Junior, Bridge and Table Lamp, a Metal Smoker and an Aquarium. The *metal* standards are all of *toned* silver.

$2.50 End Table 79c
Finished in rich mahogany. Only a limited quantity. Come early!

Floor Coverings!
In newest colorings.
Felt Base, 49c sq. yd.
Printed Linoleum, 78c sq. yd.
Inlaid Linoleum, 95c sq. yd.

9x12 Velvets $26.75
Newest designs and patterns. A variety of vivid colors. Seamless.

3-Pc. Bed Outfit $16.75
Brown enamel bed, 50-lb. cotton mattress and resilient steel spring.

4-Pc. Bedroom Group—Value $139
Consists of: Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity
$64.50 *A Reduction of Over One-Half Original Selling Price*
Again, Pickering's Removal Sale brings you a value you cannot equal anywhere. A modern bedroom suite finished in a beautiful walnut color with a decorative overlay to enhance its beauty. Exceptionally well constructed, and a suite that you will be proud to possess.
Only $5 Monthly

Everything On Easy Terms!

Electrified Percolators —regularly sold for $58.50. A real labor-saver.

Showers Cabinet $36.75
Including an electric percolator, waffle iron and toaster, with necessary glassware.

Venetian Mirrors 88c
Beveled, serrated edges with decorative design. Heavy French plate.

Gas Range $34.75
All the latest improvements and rich enamel finished. A real value.

National Electric Washer $69
This national favorite drastically reduced in price. Easy to run.

Going Fast!
New 1930 Model 24
FREED RADIO
Since the innovation of broadcasting the name FREED has stood for the finest in radio. Walnut lowboy cabinet and the set uses five "227," two "245" and one "280" tube. Dynamic speaker, too.
$67 Completes
$6 Delivers It! Balance on Easy Terms! 'Nuf-Ced'

PICKERING'S
TENTH AND PENN
Your Credit's Good
NUF-CED

Five-Piece Breakfast Sets
$14.75
A choice of several colors to choose from. Includes convenient drop leaf table and four popular style chairs. These sets sold regularly on our floor for $28.75. This is an opportunity you should not miss.
Only $1 Monthly

BROKERS CLOSE EXCHANGE DEAL IN SOUTH HILLS

Brick English Residence and Garage in East Marlin Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Sold

A trade deal has been closed including a house and garage in Mt. Lebanon and a home in Brookline. Smith & Mott sold for Albert Drgon to Harold C. Johns a seven-room brick dwelling and garage on 50x120 feet at 237 Dan drive, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Johns deeded a seven-room brick house on 30x120 feet at 1112 Chelton avenue, Brookline.

The same brokers sold for Isabella R. Smith, of Miami, Fla., to Mollie J. Connor a new six-room brick house and garage on 30x120 feet at 2406 Bronx avenue, Brookline, and for H. A. O'Donnell to F. A. Marsico 30x120 feet in Starkamp avenue, Brookline, for $600.

A brick English residence containing six rooms and a two-car garage on 50x125 feet in Marlin drive, East Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Charles A. Anderson to Leroy M. Stephens. The deal was made through John L. Emery, of the Colonial Realty Company.

LUNCHEON MEETINGS

Thomas C. McMahon, Chief City Assessor, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He will talk on the growth of Pittsburgh, giving examples of how real estate values have increased.

The Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers' Association will discuss the maintenance of woodwork in office buildings following their noon luncheon Wednesday at McCreery's. R. E. Barber, superintendent of the Oliver Building, will preside.

Ross H. Corbett, field representative of the apartment house section of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, is in Pittsburgh over the week-end conferring with George E. Evans, chairman of the apartment house section of the local association.

MORTGAGES FOR WEEK

There were 373 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,853,426.24, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 68 were purchase money mortgages totaling $307,998.59, and 305 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,456,427.65. The straight mortgages included 113 for $859,575.00 to corporations, 120 amounting to $433,100.00 to building and loan associations, and 72 amounting to $253,752.65 to individuals.

The General Motors Company, through its subsidiary, the Hertz Drivurself System, will establish a station in the shop at the corner of Grant street and Third avenue, Grant Building. Other new tenants include the Supreme Ozone Company, the Builders Structural Steel Company, the R. F. Burns Company, the Union Indemnity Company, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and the Austin and Meyer Company.

Landmarks Filmed By Pitt Fraternity

Familiar landmarks in Pittsburgh figure in the amateur movie, "Thirty Hours," are being filmed by Theta Alpha Phi, honorary fraternity on dramatics at the University of Pittsburgh, it has been announced. The production will be completed about April 15, according to Willis Whited, faculty advisor to the fraternity.

William Billhartz is cinematographer and Alexander Kann is directing. Dana Burdette is in charge of lighting arrangements.

The cast includes John Harpster, Elizabeth Webb, Bob Kleeb, Alex Kann, Arthur Dick, Edward Burchard, Robert Seidle, Virginia Wickersham, Ernest Miller and Dorothy Haywiser.

Sewer Fumes Kill Three, 13 Overcome

WARSAW, March 22.—(AP.)—Three persons were killed today and 13 injured seriously as a consequence of flooding a sewage channel with sulphuric acid. The workmen engaged in cleaning the sewage system were warned by the gas company that a discharge of sulphuric acid was coming and might form dangerous fumes when it reached the liquid in the sewage mains.

The workmen had already started from the sewer, but the warning was too late. Firemen with gas masks attempted to rescue them.

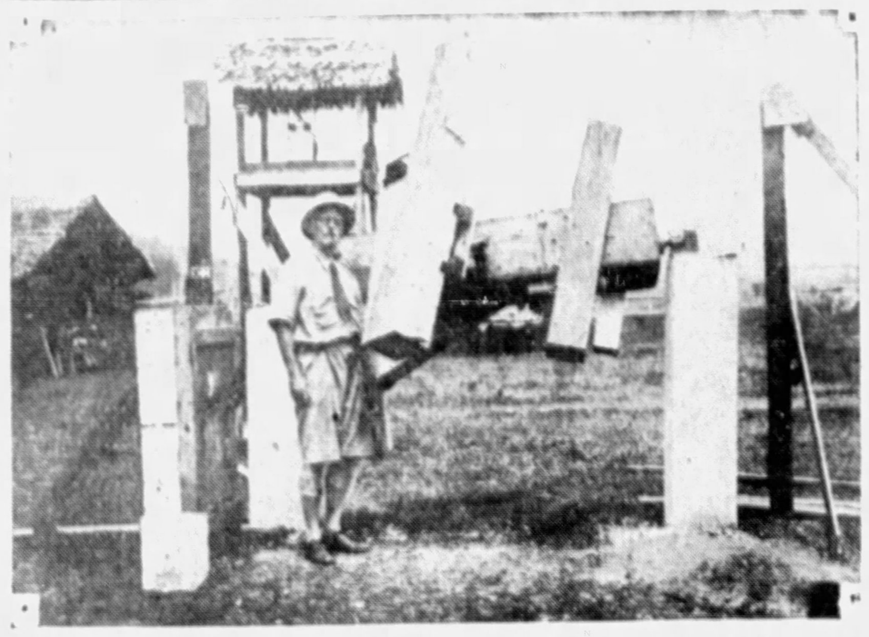
Cuts Throat, Leaps Over Cliff; Survives

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—(INS.)—Despite the precautions he took to make his attempt at suicide successful, O. J. Smith, 35, was still alive today. After slashing his throat he jumped over a cliff on to a railroad track. His body struck a trolley wire and threw him from the path of a train.

Smith suffered a fractured wrist, leg and ankle. Speedy surgical aid prevented his throat wound from being fatal.

HEALTH IN LIGHT RAYS!
ULTRA-VIOLET, INFRA-RED, SUN
Given by an experienced physician
THE ONLY SAFE WAY!
Weak, debilitated people, Tuberculosis, High Blood Pressure, Insomnia, Neuritis, Eczema, and many other conditions require these treatments.
A talk with me (FREE) will interest you, and my opinion valuable.
Treatments, 12 for $10. Hours 10 to 4
DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER
404 Granite Bldg.
313 Sixth Ave. at Wood Street

OFF TO STUDY APRIL ECLIPSE



DR. CURTIS—Dr. Heber D. Curtis, Allegheny Observatory, as he appeared last year in Sumatra studying the eclipse of the sun. He's gone now to a lonely spot in Nevada to make arrangements to observe another eclipse next month.

LEAVE TO STUDY SOLAR ECLIPSE

The moon, coming between the sun and the earth, will cast a shadow on the earth on April 28. To study the eclipse, Dr. Heber D. Curtis, director of Allegheny Observatory, left Friday with his wife and son, Baldwin, 17, for Gerlach, Nev. They will set up a camp about 12 miles from there.

The eclipse will be only partial at Pittsburgh. About half the sun's disk will be covered at 3 p. m. and that will be the maximum.

Dr. Curtis is taking only three instruments with him—two spectrographs and a camera. The camera, with 81 inches of focal length, will be used in the forlorn hope that he may be able to get a photograph of the corona of the sun with a second and a half of exposure. The corona is a beautiful pearly luster that flashes out all around the sun as the moon cuts off the last narrow hair-line of the sun's disk—flashes out so instantaneously that Dr. Curtis says it surprises him even yet, after having observed it in nine previous eclipses.

The eclipse of next month will be too short to test the Einstein theory by observation of the faint stars close to the sun, too short to study the constitution of the corona which contains a mysterious material called coronium. But it will offer a good opportunity to study the luminous surface of the sun through observations of the bright spectrum lines that flash out just as the moon's disk covers or uncovers the solar disk.

Fritzi Scheff Player, Fined for Disorder

Chester Bennett, 27, a member of the chorus of Fritzi Scheff's "Mlle Modiste" playing at the Alvin Theater this week, was fined $25 with the alternative of spending 10 days in jail by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, in Central Station yesterday. He was acting disorderly in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station Friday night, a railroad patrolman testified.

War Post Leaders Will Hold Banquet

Members of the Past and Present Post Commanders' Association of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Allegheny County, will hold their first annual banquet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the B. P. O. Elks' dining room, Seventh street and Duquesne way.

The association was formed for the purpose of furthering the interest of present and past commanders throughout the county, and, so far, the venture has proven highly successful. Past County Commander Robert Woodside is in charge of the arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from him at the County Courthouse.

Link Plot to Burn Girl With Forgery

FAIRFIELD, Tex., March 22.—(AP.)—Charges of forgery today were filed here against Mrs. Sarah Jane Dodd, 50, and her son, Tommie Dodd, 30, in connection with the signing of G. S. Moore's name to a $250 check for which Miss Wilma Jones, 23, was also charged. The charges against the woman and her son were filed after state rangers were sent here to investigate an alleged attempt to burn Miss Jones to death in a hotel room Wednesday night.

Mrs. Dodd and her son were arrested at their home in Buffalo, near here, and later placed in the Fairfield jail. Miss Jones was said to have lived at the Dodd home.

PLATES REPAIRED AS LOW AS 50c
GOOD NEWS
For Thrifty People
Co-operating With
PRESIDENT HOOVER
Dr. Walls Installed the Most Modern Dental Equipment. You Get the Best Dental Service at the Lowest Possible Prices.
CASH DISCOUNTS—CREDIT
1/2 OFF
WHY PAY MORE?
AS Low As $1-$2-$3 Weekly
$5 AS LOW AS
GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK
Upper or Lower
Specials
Something New
$15 Newform Plates, Useful..... $6.45
$22.50 Velvetlined double suction Plates, $12.75
$20 Gold filled double-pinned Teeth, now... $15.75
$100 Imported Hecolite, unbreakable, natural flesh color..... $35.50
Fillings As Low As..... $1
Crown and Bridge Work, teeth without plates..... $3
FREE EXAMINATION. PAINLESS EXTRACTION BY SWEET AIR, GAS, OXYGEN, or NOVOCAINE.
LIBERAL CREDIT—Weekly Budget Plan As Low As.... $1, $2, $3
Registered U. S. A. and Europe
DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S.
Established 1895. No students.
Years of Experience. Post Graduate of Johns Hopkins, Harvard University, University of Paris, Hospitals in London and Edinburgh.
5th AVE. & Market St.
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DENTAL SERVICE

BANKRUPT SALE
Entire Stock of the
BLUESTONE ELECTRIC CO.
617 Liberty Avenue---Opposite Oliver Avenue
Newest 1930 Temple Radio, Model 560, 9-tube set. Regular $177.00. Bankrupt Sale Price complete. $79.50
Eureka Electric Sweepers. Regular $39.50. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $23.75
Decorated Table Lamps. Reg. price $17.50. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $5.95
Floor Lamps. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $1.95
Bridge Lamps. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $1.45
Desk Lamps. Regular price $1.50. Bankrupt Sale Price..... 95c
Shadowlites. Regularly $1.50. Bankrupt Sale Price..... 75c
Radio Tubes—(R.C.A. License C) Bankrupt Sale Price..... 59c
Dover Domaneo Irons. Reg. $5.00. The iron with the lifetime guarantee. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $2.95
Royal Beauty Irons. Reg. $7.00. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $1.75
Violet Ray Machines. Regularly $9.50. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $4.95
Four Floors and a Basement—a Most Complete Stock
Thousands of Dollars Worth of the finest Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, Electrical Supplies, Household Appliances and Radios—at prices that will excite the most experienced shoppers—prices that will make you think it is a mistake.
See Our Windows For Some of These Bargains
Everything is plainly marked and displayed—you are invited to inspect these sensational bargains.
Notice to Dealers, Contractors and Home Owners
Now is your opportunity to replace in your home modern fixtures—for less than wholesale price.
Everything Must Go—Nothing Reserved—Fixtures for Sale
NO CHARGES—NO C. O. D.—NO EXCHANGES
All Sales Final
Bankrupt Stock of
BLUESTONE ELECTRIC CO.
617 Liberty Ave.
Iron Cords—Reg. 60c. Bankrupt Sale Price..... 29c
Dimalites—Reg. $1.00. Bankrupt Sale Price..... 59c
Curling Irons—Reg. $1.50. Bankrupt Sale Price..... 95c
1-2-3-Light Bronze Statues—Reg. $6.50. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $3.95
1 Light Brackets, reg. price $4.50. Bankrupt Sale price..... 95c
1-Light Cast Fixtures—Reg. $6.95. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $2.55
2-Light Cast Fixtures—Reg. $4.95. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $1.95
Percolator Sets. Reg. Price $6.00. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $2.95
3-Heat warming pads. Reg. price $7.50. Bankrupt Sale Price..... $3.95
Fuse Plugs—All sizes. Bankrupt Sale Price. 2 FOR..... 5c
Kitchen Units — Reg. $1.75. Bankrupt Sale Price..... 85c

FINE ONE RED, FREE ANOTHER

The Callens and the Sweeneys, and Harkins and the Perrys were into it yesterday—and not for "God and the Gael," but for the saving of the nation from revolution.

J. J. Sweeney, magistrate at the South Side Court, fined Edward E. Callen, 51, of 2820 Sageman street, $25 for giving out circulars to three boys to pass. The circulars were printed in Lithuanian. Someone said they said something about "unemployment" or such. The boys had been apprehended in the midst of workers of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company. The lads' names, too, were strangely un-Lithuanian.

In Morals Court appeared City Sleuth John Harkins, with Charles Perry, 15, also charged with passing Communist literature. Neither was a Lithuanian scholar, nor was Magistrate Thomas Jones, who freed the youth after looking at a circular confusingly Lithuanian. Churck Perry's ma also appeared and testified the boy was good at school, but had neglected to take up that very difficult language.

JEWELERS OPEN ANNUAL MEET

Pittsburgh will be well represented at the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Jewelers, which will begin tomorrow at Philadelphia and continue through to Wednesday, according to S. H. DeRoy, local jeweler, who is president of the national association. Sessions will be held and exhibits will be on display in the Gimbel Building there.

S. H. DeRoy.

During the progress of the conclave a proposal from Mayor Charles H. Kline that the 1931 convention be held in Pittsburgh will be read. Local members of the association will present Pittsburgh's claims for the meet. The local delegation left last night from the Pennsylvania Station. The party was headed by Mr. DeRoy. A banquet Wednesday night will climax the festivities incident to the meeting.

The loan companies listed in the Classified Ads can be of great assistance to you if you are in financial difficulties. Consult them.

Wilson Notes Better Business Conditions

A healthy, up-grade condition is noted in Pittsburgh's retail business at the present time, according to Harry W. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh, comprising nearly 1,700 members.

With the resumption of building operations with the opening of favorable spring weather, increased purchases from stores will be noted, Wilson believes. Collections here now compare favorably with those for a like period of the preceding year, according to Wilson.

20% DISCOUNT During March on
AMSON AWNINGS
MADE OF
WELSEA AND VIVATONE
Guaranteed Fabrics
Sole Distributors
A. MAMAUX & SON
120-122 Second Avenue
Call COurt 8962 For Estimate

Club Asks Council To Improve Street

City Council will hear the plea of the Lincoln Avenue Civic Club, relative to grading and paving of Olivant street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it has been announced. Several petitions have been signed and presented to Council by the club members, with the allegation that the thoroughfare is in bad shape and is filled with holes.

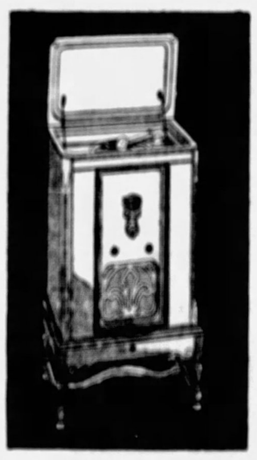
O-Cedar Auto Polish
A brilliant, streakless, water-proof luster — a Showroom Shine in half the time.
O-Cedar Corporation
CHICAGO
"World's Master Polish Makers"

BUY YOUR MAJESTIC at Gimbels

Can your ears tell you how many VOICES are singing?

Try the Color-Tone Test and Find Out!

YOU are proud of your musical ear. Are you *sure* you *really have one?* Do you have to *see* a quartet to know four people are singing? Can you tell a trombone from a cello? Try the Color-Tone Test and *see how accurate your ear really is.* The whole nation is playing this fascinating new game. *Some* score 100. *But not many!* The average is nearer 75! How many wrong answers will *your* ears give? ¶ Take the *Color-Tone Test* today and find out! Any Majestic dealer will gladly give it to you. He will use the new Majestic, with its amazing new Colotura Dynamic Speaker. For *only Majestic* can give you every voice and instrument in exact, life-like Colorful Tone! ¶ You'll know the Majestic dealer by the tone test poster in his window. Drop in with your friends and match *your* ears against *theirs.* The test takes only nine minutes. There is *no cost* or *obligation.* Get your score today on the Color-Tone souvenir score card.



Illustrated—Majestic 102. Radio-Phonograph Combination, $184 less tubes. Other models, $95 to $203.50 less tubes. All models sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes $21.50 higher. Free home demonstration and convenient payments—see any Majestic dealer. For other than 50 and 60-cycle current, $10 more. For the best radio performance, insist on Majestic Tubes.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Latzhaone, Lowell & Dunmire and Hogan License Associates.

Wholesale Distributor
HAMBURG BROS.
963 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

SENATE GROUP TO SCRUTINIZE PARKER RECORD

No Real Opposition Expected To Hoover's New Appointee To Supreme Court Bench

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(INS.)—The record of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, nominated by President Hoover for the United States Supreme Court bench, will be scrutinized closely by the Senate Judiciary Committee next week.

With the fires of the Hughes fight still smoldering, a sub-committee will be appointed to carefully consider Judge Parker's qualifications for the Supreme bench, but barring unexpected developments it did not appear today there will be any real opposition to his confirmation.

BACKED BY SENATORS

Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, and Senator Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, who led the fight on Hughes, both said they had heard "very favorable reports" on Judge Parker's ability and qualifications, but had no very extensive knowledge concerning them.

The North Carolina senators, Simmons and Overman, both Democrats, highly praised the nominee.

Although judge of the fourth United States Circuit for five years, comparatively few of Judge Parker's decisions have come up for review by the Supreme Court. The circuit embraces the Atlantic Seaboard states from Maryland to North Carolina.

DECISION CITED

One of his decisions has commended itself to political Liberals, however. It dealt with the right of search, and in it judge Parker said:

"The rights (against unwarranted search) of the Fourth Amendment are not to be encroached upon or gradually depreciated by imperceptible practice of courts or by well intentioned or mistakenly overzealous executive officers."

Dry Raiders Sued By Slain Woman's Mate

AURORA, Ill., March 22.—(AP.)—A sequel to the killing of Mrs. Lillian de King during a liquor raid on her home a year ago was written today with the filing of a $10,000 damage suit by her husband, Joseph de King, candidate for sheriff, naming Kane County, George Carbary, state's attorney, and the deputy sheriffs who made the raid.

Mrs. de King was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith. Smith himself was wounded by Mrs. de King's 12-year-old son, Gerald.

JUSTICE

Photo by International Newsreel

SUPREME—John J. Parker, North Carolina judge named U. S. Supreme Court justice by President Hoover to succeed the late Justice Sanford. He's 44 and the youngest in Supreme Court.

COUPLE KILLED IN CHURCH FETE

CHICAGO, March 22.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Schweiger hunted "treasure" last night and found death.

The Schweigers were married last June. Happiest of all social events were the "treasure hunts" of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church they attended.

Last night, with seven cars full of hunters, the Schweigers joined search.

Another car ploughed into theirs at an intersection, and the Schweigers were thrown to the street and killed.

WHALEN DENIES HE WILL QUIT

NEW YORK, March 22.—(AP.)—Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen today met rumors that he was about to resign with the statement that he had no intention of resigning "at this time."

His disclaimer was made after the statement of a high city official which was interpreted in city hall circles as lending corroboration to a rumor which has been persistent for some time.

The rumor was that Whalen would resign after the annual police parade April 26, or would remain in office only until after May 1, which is usually the occasion for Communist May Day demonstrations.

Twin Brothers!

Would You Believe It?

To have—or not to have—hair. That is the question which you must answer for yourself. And you cannot help but admit that you would prefer a sturdy head of hair to baldness. Nothing adds to a man's vigorous youthful appearance or to a woman's natural radiant beauty like a good, thick head of healthy hair.

Eliminate the scalp disorders of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, and you forestall baldness. The 15-year proved Thomas treatment ends these scalp troubles, and puts the scalp in a normal, healthy condition conducive to normal hair growth. It is a scientifically correct scalp treatment individually adapted to each personal case.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System

SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

BAD TEETH

a social error

Because it can be relieved easily, quickly and without pain by visiting Dr. Shor's modern dental parlors for examination and correction.

"SWEET AIR." FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION

DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. of Penn
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Always Open—Come In Anytime

NOW! Special Price 50c

Loads of Laughs for the Little Kiddies and the Big Grownups

112 Pages In Color

This Wonder Tale of How the Comic Strip Characters LIVE and LOVE "Behind The Scenes"

This Offer Is Good While Nine Hundred Books Last

Huge, Marvelous Comic Circus

All the Most Popular Funnies in ONE Beautifully Bound Book

SEND FIFTY CENTS IN STAMPS TO THE CIRCULATION DEPT.

SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Or Get Your Funny Book at Sun-Telegraph Main Office, Bigelow Blvd. and Tunnel St., Or at Branch Office, Fifth Ave. and Market St.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

2000 NEW DRESSES

In Our Silk Dress Department

An Unparalleled Event

On Sale Starting Monday

RAYON AND COTTON FLAT CREPES

2 for 5.50

Or Each 2.75

POLKA DOTS

Tomorrow at last! After weeks of preparation! We have assembled a stock of polka dots which reflect the spring styles more charmingly, which combine service and fashion more effectively, which show more consideration for the thrifty pocketbook than you had ever dreamed.

POLKA DOTS
For Business
For Sports
For School
For Matinees
For Shopping

THEY ARE READY!

POLKA DOTS for

MISSES	*WOMEN*
14 to 20	*38 to 48*

GUARANTEED TO WASH

Eight of the twenty-eight styles are shown in the illustrations.

POLKA DOTS with

Colored Pipings *Bolero Effects*
Long Sleeves *Fancy Vestees*
Short Sleeves *Novel Collars*
Capes *Silk Crepe Ties*

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Grant 7000

POLKA DOTS
On Black
On Blue
On Green
On Red
On Orchid

R. and G. Fancy Rayon Brocade Combination Girdle

Special Sale Price **2.95** Regularly 4.00

An Unusual Value!

Combination brassiere and girdle. You have your choice of the straight-line, long-hip garment with diaphragm control or the special inner belt model. Both these styles have heavy knitted elastic insets at sides that give the slender hiplines so much needed for the new spring dresses.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Other Kaufmann Announcement on Page 12—Part 1

BELL 'BAD DEBT' TAX SUIT LOST

The opinion of Judge Nelson McVicar of the Federal District Court in holding the estate of John A. Bell, bankrupt banker and former coal operator liable to income tax on former Mayor W. A. Magee's so-called "bad debt" of $82,460.35, was affirmed in an opinion handed down by Judge Victor B. Woolley of the United States Circuit Court. The tax, together with interest and penalties, is $56,655.03.

While the district court was upheld in the tax on the alleged Magee debt, it was reversed by the circuit court, when Judge Woolley sustained the contention of James N. Jarvis, Bell trustee in bankruptcy, that the estate was not liable to a tax claim of $69,611.44 against $200,000 invested by Bell in the Lauraine Magneto Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., which went bankrupt in 1921.

Under the opinion of the circuit court the estate has been relieved of approximately $178,000 in taxes and interest, from the original suit for taxes, as the government confessed error in a tax claim of $109,533, which involved an investment of $800,000 by Bell in the O. A. Kraaer Company, Tulsa, Okla., in 1924, in which Bell lost heavily.

The estate conceded additional claims of the government totaling $33,510.52 for taxes in 1917 and 1920, which, with the tax allowed by the circuit court for the so-called Magee debt, makes the estate liable for taxes aggregating approximately $90,165.

The contests in the District and Circuit courts were made by the trustee, represented by Attorney George D. Wick, in his efforts to save what he can for creditors of the estate. In the prosecution of the tax claims the government was represented by Attorney John A. McCann, Pittsburgh representative of general counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Pitt Plans Summer Athletic Courses

A six weeks' instructors' course in football fundamentals, as well as basketball and track will be given the coming summer at Pitt by Coaches Jock Sutherland, H. C. Carlson and Frank Shea. Students will receive two credits for each course, to apply towards a bachelor of science degree. Registration will be held from June 28 to June 30. Aside from these unique courses, a number of others, including mass athletics and physical education, will be given by other faculty members.

NOW!

Rooms Papered Complete!

Includes Paper and Hanging

Special for the Entire Week

Now — an opportunity to have your Living Room, Dining Room, Hall or Bedroom entirely papered by first-class paperhangers (work guaranteed) without worry of any kind—and at one flat price!

Modern, semi-modern, florals for bedrooms, embossed golds and tapestries, Swedish putty, Italian and hand troweled plastics, 30-in. peach and green stipple-tones—flat oily varnished bath and kitchens.

Price Includes Paper and Hangings and is for Average (15x12) Rooms

Complete Room of 10 bolts of Wall, 20 yards of Binder and 6 bolts of Ceiling—three different grades—**$14, 17.50 and $21.** Scraping, sizing and crack filling (extra charge).

"FIRST CALL" reservations for papering made during this week.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann Announcement—Page 11, Part One.

Now!--THE GREAT SALE *of Leonard* REFRIGERATORS!

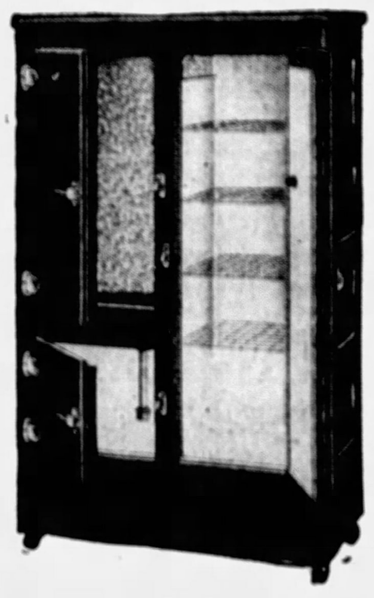
Four Carloads! Maker's Surplus Stock At Savings of 20% to 35% From Regular!

Four carloads! The surplus stock of the Leonard Company—refrigerators so far above the ordinary in construction that no one can mistake their quality—built throughout of seasoned ash, with doors and walls not only insulated, as usual, but SEALED with odorless asphalted sheathing—the whole lot of four carloads at about wholesale prices. Mail and telephone orders filled as usual—but we suggest that you order at once. Selling starts tomorrow morning!

At About Usual Wholesale Prices

57.50	Leonard Refrigerators	Priced	36.50
52.50	Leonard Refrigerators	Priced	29.95
47.50	Leonard Refrigerators	Priced	29.50
42.50	Leonard Refrigerators	Priced	24.95
29.50	Leonard Refrigerators	Priced	23.50
24.50	Leonard Refrigerators	Priced	19.50

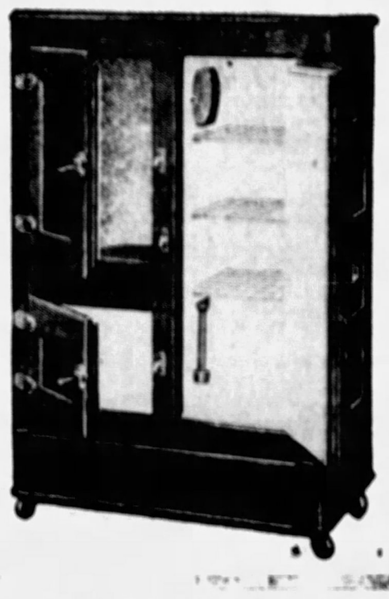
24.95



The Refrigerator shown at left with plain veneered, flush-type door, is finished in golden oak with white enameled lined provision chamber. Removable patented waste pipe and trap. This is 75 lbs. ice capacity, 46 inches high, 33½ inches wide and 19⅝ inches deep; formerly 42.50, at **24.95.** The 100-lb. ice capacity, regularly 47.50 at **29.50.**

Convenient Payment Arranged

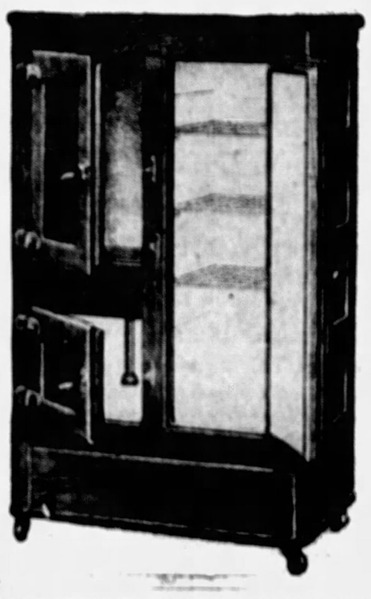
29.95



The Refrigerator shown at left is also in golden oak finish. It has panel doors and sides; white porcelain enamel lined food chamber, and patented removable drain pipe and trap. The 75-lb. ice capacity size, 43¾ inches high, 31¾ wide and 19 deep, formerly 52.50, at **29.95.** The 100-lb., regularly 57.50, at **36.50.**

Convenient Payment Arranged

19.50



The Leonard Refrigerator shown at the left is a popular price box, but is not to be construed with the usual "Sale" offerings. This one will give you many years of service. Finished in golden oak. White enamel lined. The 75-lb. ice capacity, regularly 29.50, at **23.50.** 50-lb. capacity, regularly 24.50, at **19.50.**

Convenient Payments Arranged

KAUFMANN'S PRESENTS

THE NEW FURNITURE

For Sunroom, Porch, Garden Completely "Ensembled"

Each group completely ensembled with correct accessories! Something never attempted in Pittsburgh. Ready to see tomorrow!

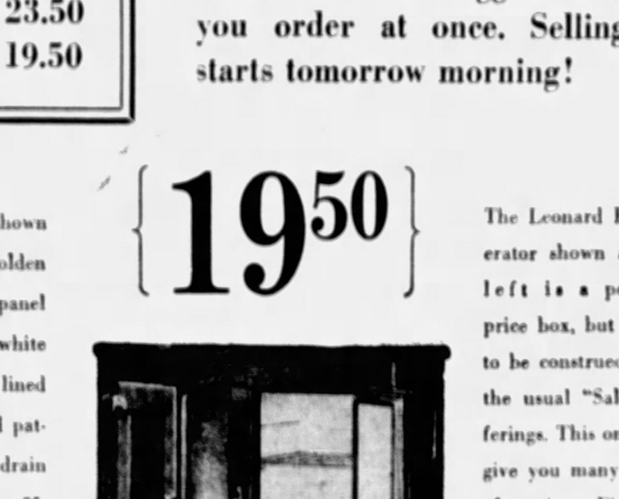
KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

New! Pompeian Marble Tile Inlaid Linoleums

Hand Blocked Double Waxed

A product of W. & J. Sloane, New York. We offer a limited quantity of these very fine Inlaid Linoleums, in nine new patterns, at **$2** the square yard.

NINTH FLOOR



Sale of Men's PAJAMAS

At a Remarkable Price

1.55

Broadcloths and pongees . . . in virtually every shade and combination of shades . . . one of the finest events we've presented in quite some time! There are plain shades for those who prefer them, there are fancy patterns for men with other preferences . . . and there are sizes and styles to fit every man, to meet every man's preference. Middy, coat and English style with collar . . . in stripes, checks, plaids and figured effects of certain prominence. Sizes A, B, C, D.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

Kaufmann's Sponsors and Recommends:

Adoria

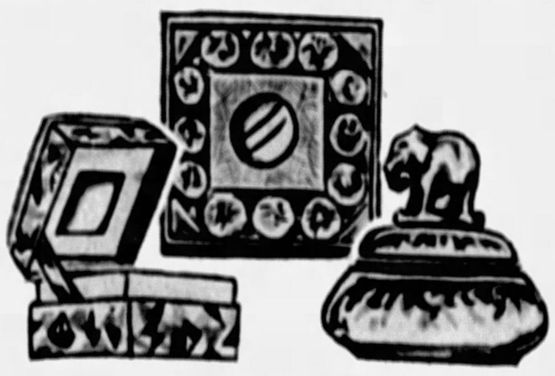
Flat Crepe 1.95

A silk Flat Crepe superior in every way to other crepes in this price class . . . because of its draping qualities, its weave, its construction, its allure and range of colors. A silk which had to pass the most critical test and comparison before being accepted to represent the superior value the name Adoria implies.

In forty subtle colors for afternoon and evening frocks. 39 inches wide.

Look on the selvage for "Kaufmann's Adoria Washable Crepe"

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Bath Salts—Powders—Special 59c

There's a frosted glass powder jar that would ordinarily be at least $1 without the powder—but both are **59c.**

Bath Salt and Bath Powder Set—12 individual bath salts containers and carton of dusting powder. Complete **59c.**

Dusting Powder in novelty box. Satin top in assorted colors. Velours puff. Only **59c.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Dennison Classes Will Continue

Classes in flower making and in other Dennison crafts will continue in the new Dennison Department now on the Arcade Floor. One hour instruction will be given without charge. Classes daily

From 10 to 12 A. M.—2 to 5 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — *Fifth Avenue* — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

See Downstairs Store News on Page 11

RADIO CONTROL BOARD DEFIED BY MICHIGAN

License Lacking, Governor Insists Police Broadcast Plan Will Be Carried Out.

LANSING, Mich., March 22.—(AP.)—Threat of injunction proceedings and a statement from Chairman Saltzman of the Federal Radio Commission that Michigan cannot install a state police broadcasting station without a license from the commission today, failed to swerve Gov. Fred W. Green from his announced policy of going ahead with the project.

The governor issued a second informal statement from the executive office here this afternoon, declaring the commission has no right to interfere with state police powers. He reiterated his determination to go ahead with the project and repeated his statement that bids would be opened Monday.

"The Federal Radio Commission has no right to interfere with state police powers," he said. "I believe that Michigan is justified in proceeding at once on this important project. It is too vital to the interests of public safety to delay any longer."

Gov. Green said Michigan will be glad to go into the Federal courts to test the power of the Radio Commission on the question of granting wave lengths to state police systems.

Threaten Injunction Move On Michigan Radio Plan

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—Federal Radio Commission attorneys said today they were prepared to file injunction proceedings in federal courts if the State of Michigan constructed a broadcasting station without a permit from the commission.

"The law clearly requires that all prospective broadcasters, state, municipal or private, obtain permission from the commission to construct and operate stations," Saltzman said. "Radio broadcasting is not a state matter, it is interstate commerce."

Commission engineers also said the granting of 5,000 watts power requested by Michigan would necessitate assignment to it of an exclusive channel. If one state were granted such a channel, they said, other states would be entitled to the same facilities, and there were not enough available channels to accommodate all.

Editor to Lecture At Carnegie Tech

Robert M. Lovett, member of the editorial board of the New Republic, and professor of English at the University of Chicago, will deliver three lectures on literature at Carnegie Institute of Technology this week.

Wednesday afternoon his subject will be "Literature and Science." "Literature and Morals," will be his Thursday subject and the final talk on Friday afternoon will be "Literature and Art."

The lectures will be given in the Little Theater.

Councilman Gets 5 Years in Bribery

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.—(AP.)—Councilman Harry C. York was convicted today on all five counts of an indictment for bribery in the administration of municipal affairs. He was sentenced to three 12-month sentences on the chain gang, and fined $3,000 on three of the counts. For the two additional counts he was sentenced to serve two 12-month sentences on the chain gang or pay fines totaling $1,500.

ROSENBAUM'S

(Frame illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble, let our optometrists examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost. Use your charge account.

Ground-in two-sight lenses at..... $8.50

Complete Glasses as low as $3.00.

Dr. F. J. Fisher, Optometrist in charge.
Dr. L. R. Herrick.
Miss Margaret Lockrie, Assistant.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Famous Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad aspect and are favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December, 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy, Astrological Reading done at once, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Send one dollar with your name, address and birth date, by Registered Mail, check or money order.

DO NOT SEND CASH

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
3807 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J.

BEAUTY SALON!

Special features this week in the Beauty Salon! Wouldn't you like a shampoo, henna rinse and wave for only $2.25. Or a Catherine Day Facial, at $2, or a Pack Massage, at $1.50.—Seventh Floor.

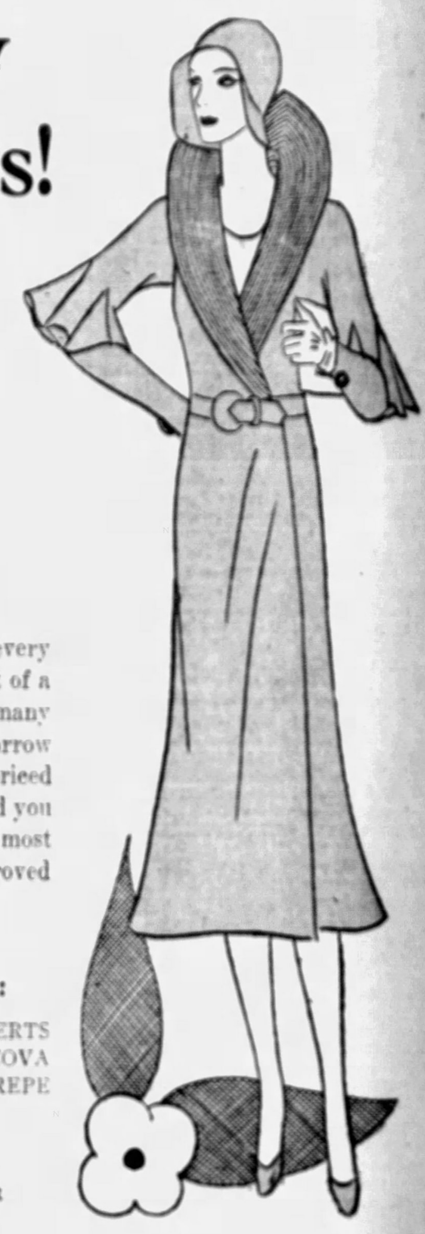
ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

SILVERWARE!

Always in excellent taste for wedding presents, gifts and bridge prizes! We have beautiful new pieces in every shape and various degrees of usefulness. Reasonably priced.—Street Floor.

These New Spring Coats Achieve Smartness in Many New Ways!



—by being fitted!
—by using capelets!
—by having epaulets!
—by having nipped waists!
—by having fabric-like furs!

$39.50

Countless versions of the mode for every type of woman and miss. The result of a specially secured group of coats . . . many of them shown for the first time tomorrow . . . all of them copies of higher-priced models! If you have shopped around you will realize that this assortment is most complete . . . that every new and approved Spring style is included!

Select From These Fabrics:

FAULKREPE — COVERTS
FAILLE SILK — TRICOVA
WOOL CREPES — EAGLE CREPE
BASKETWEAVES

Other Coats, $25.00 to $110.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

New and Practical! Tapestry Bags

$1.95

A perfect complement to the street or sports Spring costume . . . and so delightfully practical, too! Small and large bags. With enamel frame, gate top and chain handle; light and dark tapestry designs.

Other Handbags, $2.95 to $4.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, HANDBAGS, STREET FLOOR

Sale! $1.55 Washable Flat Crepe

All silk flat crepe of unusually high quality, 39 inches wide. A real saving.

$1.28 YARD

Washes beautifully; Every fashion - sponsored shade for spring. Just see the list:

Pink	Navy	Black	Viennese	Corinthian	Walkiki	Jeanne d'Arc
Goya	Orchid	Crane	Eggshell	San Marco	Currant	Rheims Blue
Flesh	Jadeite	Dahlia	Olympian	Cornflower	Madeira	Antibes Green
Coral	Pilot	Homage	Rose Bay	Tokyo Blue	Hawaiian	English Green
White	Violet	Piecrust	Honeydew	Persian Lilac	Maracaibo	Milk Chocolate
Maize	Pigeon	Pastoral	Beach Sand	French Beige	Chin Chin	
Ocean	Rose	Capucine	Mother Goose			

Washable Silk Shantung

Rough weave, all silk, washable shantung; guaranteed for long service! Every new shade for sports and daytime ensembles, including white. 32 inches wide. Yard **74c**

New Printed Tub Silks

All silk materials in dainty designs and colors, printed on both light and dark grounds, according to your pleasure! Guaranteed washable; decidedly special at only, yard **64c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR

Over 20 Clever New Styles in Spring Shoes

$10

A walk-away! It can't help but be . . . when fashionable women see these wonderful new styles in Black, Green, Purple, Grey, Brown, Capucine . . . made expressly for Rosenbaum's! Kid and patent leathers . . . styles that are correct for every occasion! Ties, step-ins, pumps, one-straps and T-straps! Cuban and spike heels! We illustrate but five here, but they are representative of the treat that is in store for you!

Other Shoes for Women Priced $5.00 to $14.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

They'll Turn Your Head!

These Baku Hats

$15.00

Imagine This One in Blue and Blue!

Light and darker blue! That means the hat itself is light blue baku of lovely weave . . . the ribbon and smocking at the right side are darker blue! Very Parisian in its two tones of the same color! And this is only one of the beautiful models at this price! All shades and sizes.

Other Hats, $5.00 to $35.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

Embroidered Batiste in

These New Blouses

$5.95

A Welcome Variation in the Spring Mode!

The vogue for cotton blouses for Spring makes this little model particularly welcome! Note the quaint puff sleeve with its clever little tie . . . its lace-edge frill. In eggshell, blue, green. Others of plain batiste, handkerchief linen, prints, satins and crepe de chine. Sizes 34 to 44.

Other Blouses Priced $1.95 to $16.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, BLOUSES, SIXTH FLOOR

Smart New Spring Suits With Nipped-in Waist

—long coated suits!
—short jacket suits!
—peplum effect suits!
—belt fastening suits!

$39.50

Suits that have a femininity enabling practically every woman or miss to look chic in one model or another! Two- and three-piece styles . . . the three-piece ensembles having a silk blouse.

Particularly smart is the hip length sharkskin suit with its nipped-in waist and its notched lapel; flap pockets, breast pocket. Other suits of coverts, tweeds and novelty fabrics. Sizes 14 to 42.

Other Suits, $25.00 to $69.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, SUITS, FIFTH FLOOR

Spring Frocks...Smart in Every Line

—with boleros
—with capelets
—with high waists
—with short sleeves
—with new necklines

$25.00

Models that enable the miss and the matron to be smartly and appropriately dressed from morning until night! Double date lace or chiffon jacket frocks! Gowns for formal and informal evening wear! Ensemble "jacket" frocks! Dresses for street and afternoon wear.

Frocks for Every Type!

Four specialized Better Dress Shops feature $25 Easter frocks . . . Misses' 14 to 20, women's 38 to 44; little women's 14½ to 26½, and [illegible] 42½ to 52½.

Other Dresses, $39.50 to $89.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

PROPOSES DRY REFERENDUM IN CONGRESS VOTE

La Guardia, of New York, Calls on Antis to Meet Defi of Drys at Polls

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Accepting a challenge of leading drys, Representative F. H. LaGuardia (Rep.), of New York, a liberal, today proposed that the 1930 congressional election be made a national referendum on the prohibition issue.

With no great issues confronting the country, La Guardia declared that the next election offers the anti-prohibitionists an opportunity to carry their fight for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment directly to the people.

He inaugurated his proposal by writing a letter to Henry H. Curran, of New York, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, asking that the association sound out every candidate for Congress on prohibition.

URGE REFERENDUM

Many congressional liberals have already urged that the prohibition fight be carried to the polls. They assert that while the Drys have done this for years, the Anti's have failed to make the question a major issue.

Some leaders have estimated that there are 50 dry members of the House representing Eastern seaboard districts in which sentiment is anti-prohibition.

LaGuardia said in his letter:

"Many of the witnesses who appeared in support of prohibition before the House Committee on Judiciary stressed the fact that both houses of Congress are overwhelmingly dry. They point to the election of representatives and senators as the best form of referendum. They ignore many local and national issues which heretofore have entered into congressional and senatorial elections and claim that the present dry Congress reflects an overwhelming dry sentiment throughout the country.

ACCEPT CHALLENGE

"This challenge must be accepted. Heretofore, candidates for the Congress have been pressed by active Dry organizations. Wets have voted for party candidates regardless of pledges obtained from candidates by these dry organizations.

"A short, clean-cut issue must be joined in the coming election. Either a candidate is a Wet or Dry. Present conditions would indicate that there will be no great economic or political issue on which the two great parties will divide in the coming election. The time is most opportune to go to the people.

"I suggest that each candidate for the House or Senate be asked directly the simple question, 'Are you for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment?' Candidates opposed to prohibition should be entered in the primary or the election in accordance to the conditions in each district and state."

Representative Beedy (Rep.) of Maine, one of the House dry leaders, derided La Guardia's proposal.

"Why, the wets have been doing this for years, and the most members they've ever gotten in the House is 60 out of 435."

Meanwhile Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, said that Attorney General Mitchell probably would not be asked to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday to be questioned concerning a proposed investigation of prohibition enforcement.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning onday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair at the beginning of the week, showers about the middle and again at the end of the week. Rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, becoming considerably above normal, colder Wednesday or Thursday and somewhat warmer by Saturday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather except showers about Wednesday and again Saturday; rising temperature the first half of the week, becoming considerably above normal, followed by colder the latter half.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Much unsettled weather with rather frequent precipitation, temperatures above normal first of week, probably lower latter half.

Pope's Only Sister, Ill in Rome, Better

ROME, March 22.—(AP.)—Donna Maria Sarto, only surviving sister of Pope Pius X, was gravely ill last night, but was slightly better today. She accompanied her brother on many pastoral missions before his election in 1903. She has been living recently in a small flat overlooking St. Peter's square.

Man Found Dead Of Cold Along Road

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 22.—Peter Ryan, 65, of Mt. Pleasant, was found frozen to death along the highway near Pleasant Unity today. State police investigating the death first believed the man was a victim of foul play, but it was established that cold and exposure had caused his death.

CRUSADERS TO EXTEND AREA

Expansion of the Crusaders into the tri-state area with an ultimate membership of a million was prophesied by Pittsburgh unit officials at a meeting yesterday in the William Penn Hotel. Plans have been made to form branches in other cities of the district in the hope of organizing citizens who believe in substituting a reasonable liquor control system for prohibition.

Norman Allderdice, commander of the Pittsburgh group, announced that a number of well-known manufacturers in this district were offering their support. He announced that Nathaniel Holmes II, of this city and Washington, D. C., has accepted the executive commandership in Washington; Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, in New York; John Cudahy, the packer, in Milwaukee, and other distinguished men in many other cities.

Branches in New Castle, Johnstown, Greensburg, Washington, Jeannette, Irwin, Franklin, Butler, in Western Pennsylvania, will be established first, Allderdice said. Following will be Charleston and other larger cities in West Virginia. Fred Blaisdell is the national organizer.

New York Banker To Marry on Coast

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—(AP.)—Notice of intention to marry was filed here yesterday by George Newell Armsby, New York banker, and Miss Colette Tougeau, of 277 Park avenue, New York.

Armsby is associated with the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation.

Officer, Off Beat, Battles Husband Of Estranged Wife

Police Sergt. William Timmons arrested a man on the North Side yesterday after hitting him on the head and nose with a revolver, he reported. Timmons reports to the Lawrenceville district that he was standing in the doorway of a rooming house at 515 Union avenue yesterday when, he says, he and Arthur L. Taylor, of 608 Arch street, engaged in a scuffle. Timmons told police he wanted to prevent Taylor from seeing his estranged wife, Mrs. Vivian Taylor, who lives in the rooming house.

Timmons first took his prisoner, charged with disorderly conduct, to his own police station, but later escorted him to the North Side jail.

(Advertisement)

HIS STOMACH HEALED; SUFFERED SINCE 1917

Thousands Praise Treatment

Mr. Howard Rogers, Secretary, Loyal Order of Moose and prominent citizen of Jerome, Arizona, reports that he has been completely healed of Stomach Ulcers after 12 years of pain and suffering. He urges all those who have any form of stomach disturbance such as Belching, Indigestion, Gas Pains, Dyspepsia, excess Acids, Gastritis, Stomach Ulcers and similar ailments to write the Udga Laboratories, 1331 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., and to ask for their satisfaction-or-no-pay offer on the same treatment that healed him.

These laboratories will also send FREE of all cost an interesting book and testimonial letters from former sufferers in every State in the Union. We suggest, write today.

GERMAN **HECOLITE** PLATES

Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession

Clean — Sanitary — Unbreakable — Will Not Slip or Drop!

CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH

$49

Special Attention Given Nervous Persons

You can arrange to pay for your dental work in small weekly amounts.

PLATES REPAIRED, RESET, REMODELED THE SAME WAY

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

$100.00 Ray-O-Lite Plates	$60
$50.00 Supreme Plates	$25
$40.00 Century Plates	$20
$30.00 Extra Special Plates	$15
$20.00 Maroon Plates	$10
$10.00 Bridge Work	$5
$5.00 Crowns	$4
$3.00 Fillings	$1

ATlantic 0911 DR. DeROY'S 5 OFFICES

American No-Pain Dentists

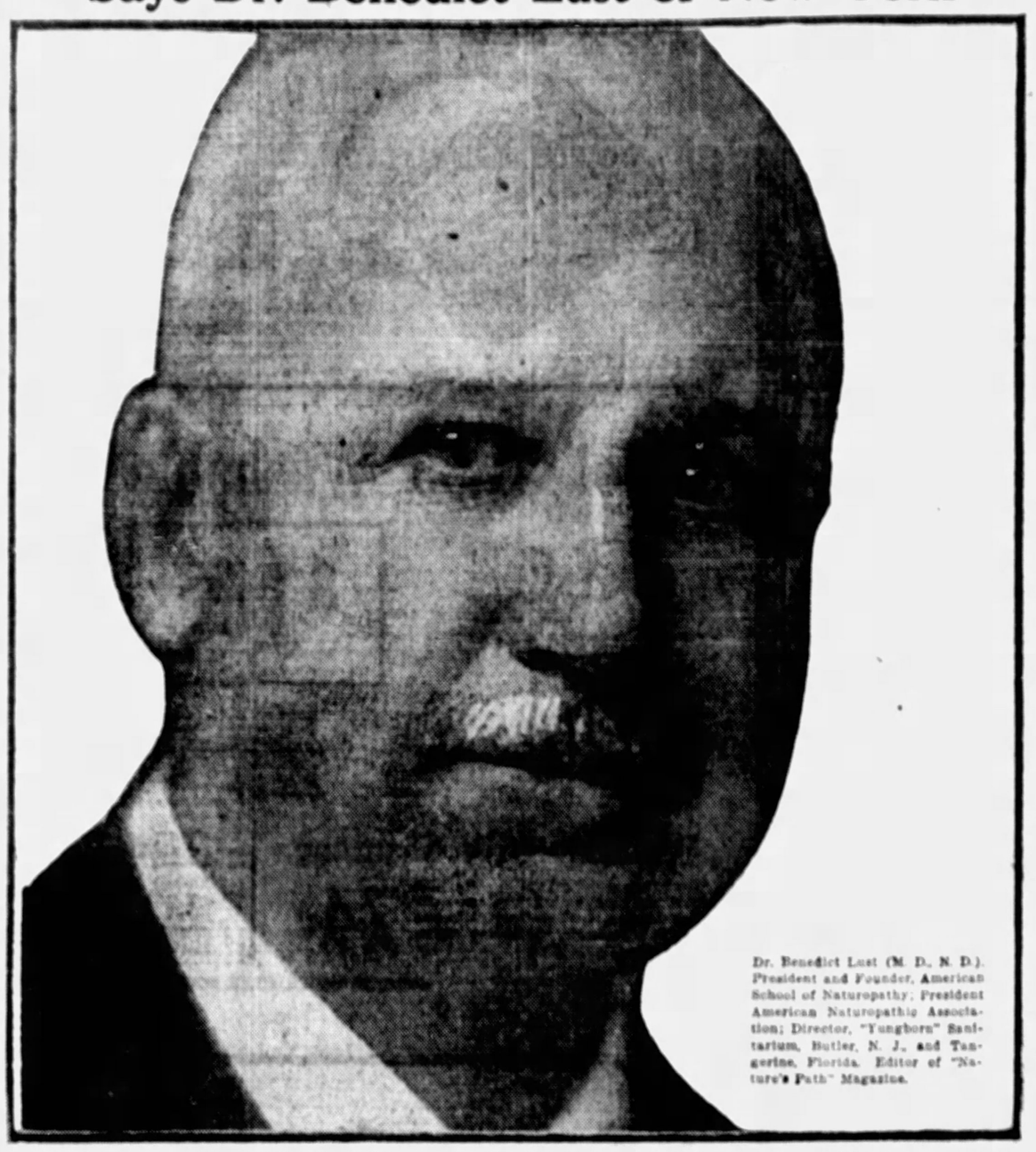
256 Fifth Ave., Cor. Wood St.

437 Penn Ave., Cor. Diamond | 546 Smithfield, Three Hut Store | 305 Diamond, Cor. Wood | 6009 Penn Ave., Cor. Highland

(Advertisement)

"Vitaminized Flaxolyn Brings Amazing Power and Strength by Aiding the Action of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Intestines"

Says Dr. Benedict Lust of New York



Dr. Benedict Lust (M. D., N. D.), President and Founder, American School of Naturopathy; President American Naturopathic Association; Director, "Yungborn" Sanitarium, Butler, N. J., and Tangerine, Florida. Editor of "Nature's Path" Magazine.

Get a New Kind of Sound, Refreshing, Invigorating Sleep— Eat With Keen, Hearty Appetite—Have That Ruddy Glow of Health Overcome Constipation. Get a New Grip On Life, With the Help of Flaxolyn

Dr. Benedict Lust is known far and wide as the man who introduced to this country the famous "drugless" healing methods of the great Father Sebastian Kneipp.

There is no figure in the professional world who has done as much to promote the teaching of "Health Through Natural Means" than Dr. Benedict Lust.

And there is no one who realizes more forcefully than he that, in these modern times, people often need a good natural tonic for greater energy and vitality. In the course of his wide experience, Dr. Lust has examined and tested hundreds of preparations of all sorts and types.

Nothing to Equal Flaxolyn for New Fighting Power

For the purpose of driving out toxic poisons which tear down your health; for the purpose of regulating the bodily processes, and building up fighting power and vigor, Dr. Lust has found nothing to equal Herbal Flaxolyn.

Flaxolyn contains only the purest of herbs, fortified by medicaments recommended and approved by high medical authority.

"Flaxolyn Is Positively a Godsend," He Says.

To Thomas C. Martindale, the celebrated dietitian and health speaker of Philadelphia, men and women from all over come for health and diet advice. He believes so sincerely in the merits of Flaxolyn he has recommended it constantly. **"I have heard such glowing praise and have seen such vast improvement since my health followers have taken the new vitaminized Flaxolyn, I could hardly believe my eyes and ears in many cases."**

One of his followers, Mr. Victor Liebhart of 218 Marshall Avenue, Collingdale, Pa., has just written Dietitian Martindale as follows: "I heard you lecture over radio station WFEN about Flaxolyn, and being in poor health for a few years I thought I would give it a trial, and believe me it is even better than you have mentioned. I tried all kinds of so-called health builders, but they have never yet helped me whatever.

"I am now on the third bottle of Flaxolyn and I just feel like a new man. I sleep good, have just a fine appetite and the misery of my stomach has disappeared.

"This is just a godsend and as I work in the transportation office of the P. R. T. Co. and have about 150 men to look after, I am forever boosting Flaxolyn."

Every Pleasant Spoonful of
Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn
Contains:
Vitamines equal to the vitamine activity of a small tablet of dried yeast
The pure extracts of sun-dried herbs.
Valuable therapeutic ingredients with tonic, diuretic and intestinal-cleansing properties. Approved by the very highest authorities.
Bile salts, which help the liver to promote a healthy flow of precious bile.
Now You Know Why Flaxolyn is Helping Thousands to Enjoy Richer Health

Thousands Write the Most Wonderful Letters to Dr Luntz, in Grateful Appreciation of the Help His Herbal Formula Has Given Them.

Every mail brings to Dr. Luntz letters from doctors, congratulating him on his remarkable formula. But even more important than the letters from members of the profession, are those from the general public—from the users of Flaxolyn. Some of these letters are really touching in their sincere statements of what Flaxolyn has done. Letter after letter tells how Flaxolyn has not only brought a newer and higher level of health, but a new ambition and a new hope.

It is well known to the medical profession that Acid-dyspepsia, gas, bloating, biliousness, vertigo, heartburn, headaches, pains in back or in the joints, nervousness, pale sallow cheeks, and many other distressing troubles have their root in constipation.

"I have been using Flaxolyn as a health measure in my treatment of patients at my health resorts," says Dr. Lust.

"I find it a great help in assisting the process of elimination by irritants from the system. It helps check sickness by bringing the body back to its normal stage, giving new power and strength by aiding the action of the stomach and kidneys. It is certainly a natural remedy and complies with the teachings and tenets of such Nafuropaths as the great Father Kneipp, personal physician to Pope Leo XIII (1893), and other authorities of natural healing.

"I recommend Flaxolyn heartily as an aid to those generally sick and ailing, from conditions that are caused by constipation and its attendant ills."

Other Treatment Failed to Help This Pennsylvania Man, Yet Flaxolyn Brought Splendid Results.

"I had been trying various medicines and treatments," writes Mr. Wilson of Port Matilda, Pa. "I got no relief at all from any of the treatment. I was at home just as sick as ever when my daughter-in-law, who was using Flaxolyn, sent me some. Since I started taking this I felt better and I have never had a sick spell since. I cannot praise Flaxolyn too much."

Mrs. H. C. Layer, 410 Grape St., Hammonton, N. J., says:

"One sentence expresses my thoughts regarding Flaxolyn: 'It's Great!' a medicine that 99 out of 100 need."

Don't wait—delay only makes your condition worse. You can't get that feeling of being all atingle with health, by just "thinking about" taking Flaxolyn—you've got to *try it* to appreciate its benefits.

The demand for Flaxolyn has been so tremendous that every drug store now carries it.

OVERJOYED BY RESULTS FROM FLAXOLYN

Mr. Elmer C. Myers, of 2730 Sheridan St., Philadelphia, says: "I have been suffering for three years with awful, sharp pains in the stomach under the heart and tried about eight medicines, which would relieve me for about two days, and then the same old pain would come back again.

"I bought a bottle of your Flaxolyn and took two spoonfuls and the next morning I got up without any pain and no tired feeling in my knees, and I felt stronger than ever. I am feeling fine and haven't even my pain in the back.

"I recommended it to my father-in-law and got him a bottle and the next day he sent me word he is feeling fine—and he is 72 years old. I, therefore, am telling not only my friends, but everyone with whom I come in contact who says a word about his stomach.

"I am going to stay using it, as I think it a miracle and hope it continues doing good not only to me but to everyone who uses it.

"I hope you will excuse the long letter as it expresses how happy Flaxolyn made me feel not to have pain."

Clip Out This Important Money-Back Guarantee as a Reminder

To all who seek a general improvement in health, Dr. Luntz makes this unique double guarantee.

1. Flaxolyn is safe and harmless—the herbal extracts are fortified by valuable ingredients, approved by the highest medical authorities.
2. If you are not satisfied with the results from Flaxolyn by the sixth pleasant spoonful, you are privileged to return the partly-used bottle and obtain a complete refund of your purchase price.

You take no risk in trying Flaxolyn. It can do you no harm and should do you a great amount of good.

Flaxolyn may be obtained in a large economical size at

MAY DRUG STORES

ALL OVER GREATER PITTSBURGH

"Me pay 5¢ for a tooth paste ? let me laugh"

"I paid that for years—thought I had to in order to have nice teeth.

"But I don't pay that much now. I've had a small but worth-while lesson in economy.

"It occurred to me one day that all tooth pastes are pretty much alike. If that was so what was the use of paying fancy prices? That led me to Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢. Been using it right along now, and figure I save myself about $4 a year. What's more, my teeth look cleaner and whiter than ever and my mouth feels simply great!"

That's the way a lot of men and women talk. Actually, more than a million people have rejected costly dentifrices for this modern one which sells for 25¢, the large tube. And while the price has been a consideration, the deciding factor in their selection was the outstanding quality of this tooth paste and the remarkable results achieved by it.

If you aren't already using Listerine Tooth Paste, do so at the first opportunity. Note how swiftly but how gently it erases discolorations and tartar. And how lustrous it leaves the teeth. Contained in it are new polishing and cleansing agents. They are harder than tartar and so remove it. But they are softer than enamel and consequently do not hurt it.

We are willing to wager that once you try Listerine Tooth Paste you will not return to soapy, gritty, or prettily colored dentifrices which accomplish no more. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Buy slippers with what it saves you

Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ saves you about $3 per year per person compared to dentifrices in the high-price field. Spend that $3 as you please. Slippers are merely a suggestion.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

ISLAND SWAMP YIELDS TRACES OF ANCIENT AGE

Mitchell-Hedges, Famous Explorer, Braves Perils Hunting Lost Maya Cities.

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted explorer, is conducting an expedition in Honduras and Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. Lady Richmond Brown is associated with him in the ventures.)

By F. A. MITCHELL HEDGES

F. R. G. S.; F. L. S.; F. Z. S.; F. R. A. I.; F. A. G. S.

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BONACCA ISLAND, CARIBBEAN SEA, OFF THE REPUBLIC OF HONDURAS, C. A., March 22, 1930.

THE norther which blew for days, accompanied by torrential rains, finally subsided, having held us up at Trujillo for more than a week, and we left in our auxiliary schooner, the Sea Hound, for the Island of Bonacca, northeast of Trujillo, about 30 miles from land in the Caribbean Sea.

We were surprised to find that the little town, the headquarters of the people here, was separated from the mainland by about 2,000 feet. It is a miniature Venice.

All the houses are raised on piles, which are driven into the coral sand which lies about two feet below the surface of the ocean. The tiny streets are really small piers, all built on wooden piles, and the dugouts of the natives traverse not only in and out of these water streets but even beneath their various homes. It is strange to be able to drop a line from your window opening (no glass is used here) to the water below and fish.

The town used to be on the mainland, but the inhabitants suffered so severely from mosquitoes, ticks, sand and botlas flies that they were compelled to evolve this remarkable town.

A Healthy Town

THIS little town, I should think, must be one of the healthiest spots in the world, the heat being tempered by continual cool sea breezes; and there are no mosquitoes or other insect pests common to the tropics. Its death rate is only six per thousand. The population is about 800, of which more than 300 are children.

The inhabitants are virtually all of English descent and only English is spoken here, although Bonacca is part of the Republic of Honduras.

Rumor persisted here that in the interior of the island there is a place where large stones are erected upright in a semi-circular formation and containing mounds covered with flat stones, which the natives believe were built by the Indians who lived here centuries ago. They also state there are places where they have seen fragments of pottery.

Accompanied by Mr. Kirkconnell and Mr. Haylock, the descendants of two of the ancient British settlers here, we sailed to the eastern end of the island to seek the remains of the rumored ancient civilization. Our discoveries have far exceeded our greatest anticipation. We dropped anchor in a tiny palm-fringed bay within a few feet of the shore.

Brave Swamp Peril

HERE we were met by several natives, who volunteered to lead us to where they had seen broken pottery. The trail led through an unending stretch of swampy land covered with jungle, much of which was so dense that we had to cut our way through with machetes. In places we sank almost to our knees in the ooze; the heat was terrific, and the air heavy with the stench of rotting vegetation and putrid swamp.

It seemed absurd to imagine that we could discover anything of interest in this most unlikely place.

After about a mile and a half I fully expected the flat land to end at any moment and we should commence to ascend to dry hill land, but we continued to trek over what seemed an interminable distance in and out of the undergrowth and across streams, remaining the whole time in swamp.

Finally we came to where the morass ended abruptly, and cliffs of water-worn limestone rose almost perpendicularly from the bluish mud.

From the very base of the cliffs, bursting out from some subterranean depth, flowed a stream clear as crystal. Parched with thirst, we stooped down to drink the clear water as it bubbled out from a small cavern in the rocks.

Pottery Unearthed

WE spat it out disgustedly—the water was heavily charged with sulphur.

Strewn on the mud close to the base of the cliffs where the spring gushed out were numerous pieces of broken pottery. Some of the fragments were fully a foot in length and gave evidence that the original pot or urn to which they belonged was of great size.

Our interest was further raised by the fact that many of these pieces were covered with intricate and decorative designs. Without delay we immediately commenced to work with our hands in the soft ooze and found below the surface masses of pottery, every handful of mud we brought up disclosing fragments.

Within in a few minutes our first figurine was unearthed. About 4 inches in length, it was modelled in the image of some curious mythological creature, and shortly everyone of the party were obtaining finds.

Many of the small artifacts, grotesque in design, were fashioned in the likeness of birds, beasts, reptiles and fish. There also were a number of small figures obviously depicting the gods of the Indians.

The fact which struck us as curious was the difference in the clay which this pottery had been made; and it shortly became almost certain that this spring impregnated with sulphur was regarded by the Indians as sacred, probably because of its medicinal properties, and the presence of this mass of pottery was the result of a "killing" or offering.

It seems certain that they brought their urns probably filled with corn or fruits as a dedication to the god who lived within the rocks, the urns being smashed after the vessels had been poured as an offering.

Recover Jadeite

AFTER hours of work in the stifling heat, while we were incessantly tortured by innumerable insect pests, we recovered an oblong jadeite bead. Shortly afterwards another piece of jadeite, also in the form of a bead, but beautifully carved to represent the face of a woman with ear labrettes, came to light.

It is known that jadeite was the most valued possession of the Maya Indians and it is likely that it was held in equal esteem by the Indians who once dwelt here. Apparently at some remote period these beads had been placed there as a dedication to the spirit of the sacred spring.

By working hard, regardless of the discomforts we were suffering from the winged pests, the heat and the intolerable stench of the mud in which we were digging, we had recovered nearly 100 specimens, consisting largely of pottery and figurines, when we were compelled to desist—flesh and blood could not stand it any longer.

There is no doubt that continual search here would reveal a great number of artifacts, but as this expedition is really of an explanatory nature, it is impossible for us to do more than collect available proofs and data for others to follow after and complete.

New Specimens

WHEN we had finally washed and cleaned the specimens of the mud in which they were encased and examined them carefully, one fact was clear to both Lady Richmond Brown and myself. They are unlike any specimens we had previously seen in Central America.

They are certainly not Maya nor Toleto. The mast of a woman carved on one of the jadeite beads resembles Maya specimens we recovered from the burial mounds in the ruined city of Lubaantun, which we discovered in British Honduras in 1924, but there is no other similarity.

We shall, of course, bring all these specimens back to New York, and it will be a matter for the experts of the Museum of the American Indian to go into and determine their antiquity and importance and possibly through them gain data regarding the origin and history of the extinct race that once thickly populated this island.

The next day, led by our native guides, we again trekked into the interior of Bonacca until we came to the center of the island, where we discovered the large stones of which we had been told. In some ways they are strangely reminiscent of Stonehenge, in England, and even more so of the Druidical circles in Cornwall.

Find Burial Clue

THEIR immense age was apparent and many of them had fallen to the ground and lay smashed in halves. Those still standing had been worn by the elevents through countless ages and many of them had become quite thin and the stone had reached an advanced stage of disintegration.

Surrounding those small monoliths are stone-covered mounds covering a considerable area of ground, which I think without a doubt must be burials. It seems likely that the upright stones set in their curious semi-circular formation marked a religious site. The photographs show clearly how they are placed.

No doubt excavations here would yield many artifacts, but this would be an operation of some magnitude and would entail much time and the employment of a number of men.

But the evidences are practically conclusive that the island was once thickly populated by Indians and further adds to the mystery of Central America. The jadeite beads we found obviously must have been brought from the mainland and all specimens we recovered, of course, belong to a period before the Spanish conquistadores annihilated the Indians in about 1516.

Native Frightened

ON returning to our headquarters we found a native patiently awaiting our arrival. He informed us that on the extreme summit of a precipitous hill on the main island, while digging (he seemed reluctant to give us his reasons for digging) he unearthed several pieces of pottery. He seemed very much frightened of something, but promised to come tomorrow morning at sunrise and lead us to the spot.

Some time later he appeared again, holding very gingerly a small, squatting figure beautifully modeled in pottery. Without a word he put it down abruptly and ran. We may later discover the reason for his curious fear.

JUST MAKING A CALL

Photo by International Newsreel

Al Capone — **Detective Chief John Stege**

"DROPS IN"—Capone, gang chieftain hunted by police and gangsters, as he "dropped in and chatted" with Chicago's detective chief, who warned him to get out of town. There were no charges on which police could have held him.

CONFER HERE ON HOSPITALS

Interchange of ideas, the development of an intelligent state policy in appropriations to institutions, and the discussion of details of hospital work will be the major topics before delegates at the ninth annual conference of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the William Penn Hotel.

Arrangements for the meet were completed yesterday at a conference between M. H. Eichenlaub, superintendent of the West Penn Hospital, and Harry Neely, chairman of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce committee on conventions.

The convention will open Tuesday morning with an address of welcome by Mayor Charles H. Kline, following the invocation by the Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss pastor of the German Evangelical Protestant Church.

4 HELD IN FATAL SALE OF 'JAKE'

LOUISA, Ky., March 22.—(AP.)—The first indictments in the widespread outbreak of paralysis attributed to impure Jamaica ginger were returned here yesterday. Four druggists, one of them a woman, were charged by the grand jury with sale of ginger extract for other than legal purposes.

C. Y. Abbott and Mrs. Mary Abbott, operating the Abbott Pharmacy, and C. E. Skaggs, and Ed. Lanz of the Lawrence Drug Company, were those indicted. The investigation followed the appearance here of between 30 and 40 cases of paralysis and testimony showed that a large number of the sufferers had used the extract habitually for beverage purposes.

Silk Theft Is Traced Through Five-Cent Box of Crackers

Theft of a five-cent box of crackers, which she returned, caused the arrest of Martha Schaffer, 26, of the Federal Hotel, Federal street, North Side, police testified in Morals Court yesterday.

Patrolman Herman Kreutzer, in questioning her about the crackers, examined the contents of a bag she was carrying, in the Sanders grocery, Penn and Highland avenues, he testified, and found silk apparel. She admitted at the hearing she had stolen the garments from a downtown store. She was held over.

Many choice homes that are offered do not have a "for sale" sign displayed. But they are advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

GERMANS SEEK EDEL PARDON

BERLIN, March 22.—(AP.)—The German League for Human Rights today cabled an appeal to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, asking a pardon for Fred W. Edel, a former German citizen. Edel is under sentence to die at Sing Sing prison during the week beginning March 31 for the murder of Mrs. Emma Harrington, an actress, in New York December 14, 1927.

Fred W. Edel, a friend of Mrs. Harrington, was sought for the murder when clothes taken from the murdered woman's apartment were found in a room he had occupied in New Haven, Conn., and in the hands of his women friends. She had been killed by blows from a hammer.

Arrested in St. Paul, Minn., he was returned to New York and tried and found guilty.

TAX RECEIPTS 460 MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Income tax receipts as of March 20 brought the total for the month up to $460,328,715, a sum about $90,000,000 less than the expected receipts for the entire month.

The receipts for March 20, shown in the Treasury statement, were $75,475,289, while those for the same day last year totaled $98,779,154.

The total for the month at this date last year was $478,760,685.

The continued decrease in daily receipts as compared with those of a year ago remained attributable, in the opinion of Treasury officials, to the speed with which the first collections of income taxes for this quarter were cleared by the regional collection offices.

Receipts for the remainder of the month are expected to continue dwindling as in other years.

For the First Time in Five Years - - Frank & Seder Again Stages Its Famous

SAMPLE SALE

We particularly invite those women who are ever searching for fashions that are *individual.* It will please us to have this opportunity to demonstrate that we are in a position to offer them garments of the fine quality they are in the habit of wearing—at *far lower* prices than they are accustomed to pay.

SAVINGS OF 1/4 to 1/3

These garments were contributed by a score or more of the outstanding style creators of the country. Makers who sent us their Show Room Samples at drastic price concessions—this, in consideration of the regular business we give them during the season. Women who like the elegance of fine apparel featured in the higher type specialty shops will find these samples entirely to their taste—at surprisingly low prices!

Sample Suits, Coats & Dresses at Savings of 1/4 to 1/3

SAMPLE SUITS	$33	SAMPLE COATS	$66
SAMPLE SUITS	$37	SAMPLE COATS	$77
SAMPLE SUITS	$43	SAMPLE COATS	$88
SAMPLE SUITS	$47	SAMPLE DRESSES,	$21
SAMPLE SUITS	$57	SAMPLE DRESSES,	$27
SAMPLE SUITS	$67	SAMPLE DRESSES,	$33
SAMPLE SUITS	$77	SAMPLE DRESSES,	$37
SAMPLE COATS	$33	SAMPLE DRESSES,	$47
SAMPLE COATS	$44	SAMPLE DRESSES,	$57
SAMPLE COATS	$55		

In Case You Do Not Wear a Sample Size

Sample lines are usually 14, 16, 18, 34 or 36. But for women who do not wear these sizes—we have made several special purchases of unusually fine and stunning fashions in ALL SIZES, at prices that are on the same SAVING BASIS as the Sample Garments—so that EVERY WOMAN may participate in this fashion event!

Only One, Two and Three Models of a Kind

There are almost as many different styles as garments in this group! A most welcome assurance to women who delight in exclusive apparel that duplicates will not be met with at every turn of the street. Furthermore, all these fashions are offered at a SAVING OF ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-THIRD.

FRANK & SEDER

A Wonderful Discovery For Suffering Women

If only with this letter I could reach all suffering women, to tell them what "Stay-Young" did for me. For 20 years I suffered from female weakness, so much so that it is impossible for me to describe it. I had bearing down pains that at times I could hardly walk from one chair to another, headache, backache, nervousness, dizzy spells, constipation, sharp pains across the abdomen; in fact I was a human wreck. Needless to say that I tried all that could be tried without getting any results until I took Madame Hell Ammon's herbal compound "Stay-Young" treatments. It is impossible to believe it, but my health, vitality, pep and youthful complexion returned in leaps and bounds. I improved so much that in a short time I was a well woman again, feeling as I did when I was 21 years old. Most of my former friends do not know me, they say I look 20 years younger. No longer people tell me I am an old woman.

Yours most thankfully,
(Signed) MRS. MARGARET BELZ
925 Grand Avenue, N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Linden 4056-J

P. S.—Ask for booklet. Made and demonstrated by Madame Hell Ammon, 1613 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone GRANT 2621

THACHER GETS O.K. IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 22—(AP.)—Judge Thomas Day Thacher, of New York was confirmed today by the Senate as solicitor general succeeding Charles Evans Hughes Jr.

Hughes resigned when his father was appointed chief justice of the United States, succeeding the late William Howard Taft.

Thacher's nomination was approved without debate on a roll call.

Objection had been voiced earlier in the week to consideration of his nomination by Senator Overman (Dem.), of North Carolina.

Overman had raised the objection that Judge Thacher had "Communist leanings." However, after examination of the Thacher record as federal judge for the Southern District of New York all objections were withdrawn.

Previously, the Senate Judiciary Committee had asked Thacher to dispose of stock he held in four power companies. He sold the stock.

Pittsburgher Is Held As Food Law Violator

SOMERSET, Pa., March 22—Alleged to have been distributing adulterated and illegally branded maple syrup on a large scale, Edward McCarthy, 3208 Richardson avenue, Pittsburgh, was arrested at Addison and committed to the county jail in default of bail, charged with violating the pure food laws. McCarthy is alleged to have been selling an inferior quality of maple syrup made from cane sugar, bearing labels showing it was manufactured in Somerset County. This county's annual yield of maple syrup is valued at $200,000, and the defendant's activities caused a slump in the market here, it is said.

Spanish Minister Confers With Briand

PARIS, March 22—(AP.)—The Duke of Alba, minister of state in the Spanish government, having charge of foreign affairs, had lunch with Foreign Minister Briand today and went over Franco-Spanish affairs in company with Ambassador Quiñones de Leon.

The conversation was for the general purpose of getting into contact, there being no important unsettled conditions between the two countries.

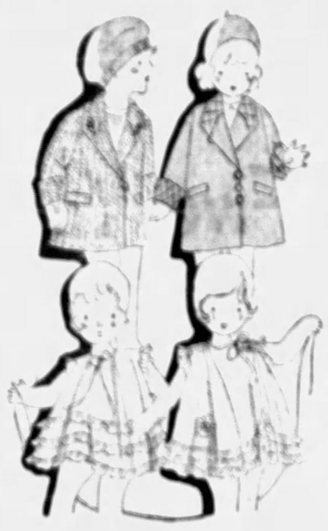
W. J. Locke, British Author Convalescent

PARIS, March 22—(AP.)—William J. Locke, noted British author, who has been convalescing at a nursing home here after a serious illness, has returned to his villa in Cannes. His health was reported much improved.

FRANK & SEDER ENLARGED BASEMENT

Timely Basement Infants' Dept. Sale!

Tots' Coats & Silk Dresses



Actual Values to $3.98!

$1.99

The Coats at $1.99

Cunning new spring styles of tweeds, poiret twills, serges, fancy mixtures, etc. All the pleasing new spring colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Silk Dresses at $1.99

Made of rayon crepes and silks in a fine variety of adorable new spring styles—in the most desirable colors of spring. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Princess Slips, Each 39c
Made of fine quality nainsook—embroidered and tailored styles. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Babies' Knitted Sweaters 69c
Values to $1.25—knitted of all wool yarns—trimmed with pink and blue rayon.

Babies' Ruben Shirts, 4 for $1
Pin back and button front style—also rayon ribbed bands. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Voile Dresses, Each 39c
Of fine quality voile—prettily embroidered in all the new spring styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Girls' Rayon Combi'ns, 2 for $1
Of heavy quality rayon in all wanted new spring colors. Also lot of gowns and slips. Sizes 2 to 12.

Tots' Panty Dresses, Each 69c
Clever little dresses of good quality materials. Pretty styles in checks, plaids, figures, etc. 2 to 6.

Tots' to 69c Creepers at 39c
Of good quality broadcloth in all new spring colors. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Babies' Diapers, Dozen $1.29
Size 27x27—of flannelette—hemmed ready to use. Regular $1.75 values!

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Just Received!!

2,000 Newest Spring Silk DRESSES

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced for This Extraordinary Monday Selling Event!

Something Extraordinary Is Going to Happen

This may sound like over-enthusiasm, but the writer of this advertisement personally viewed the dresses as they were being unpacked and can say with authority that not one that he saw was less than a regular $10 value.

We Expect the Biggest Crowd

. . . seen in our Basement dress department in a long time, and if you want to do your friends a real favor, call them up and have them attend this exciting sale, too. It's going to be something you wouldn't think of missing.

Georgettes! Flat Crepes! Smart Prints!

Featuring a choice assortment of advanced spring styles, hundreds of smart new silhouette dresses for every type, spring's brightest colors and the ever popular blacks.

Sizes 14 to 50

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

$6

Women's and Misses' New
Spring Coats
Well tailored Sport and Dress Coats in sizes for misses, women and stouts.
$10
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Mothers! Outstanding Values in This Basement Sale!

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS

$3.95

Actual $4.95 and $5.95 Values! Buy His Easter Suit Now and Save!

Good looking suits, well made of durable wool mixtures, in single and double-breasted styles—new spring patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 15 years. Real value-giving event!

Boys' Blouses & Shirts	*Boys' Spring* Topcoats	*Boys' New* Knickers
55c	**$2.95**	**69c**
Fancy and plain broadcloths. Fast colored. All sizes.	New spring patterns and colorings. Sizes 3 to 8 years.	In medium and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 8 years in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Special Basement Offering! Women's $3.95

New Hats

Smartest Spring Styles!

Smart new hair hats, fancy braids and straws in all newest spring styles! All head sizes. Included are plenty of Matrons' Hats! Regular $3.95 values!

$2

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Mothers! Monday Value-Giving Event!

Girls' Coats

Sizes 7 to 14

Tweeds, ombres and polos in cape coats and sport coats.

$6

Girls' Dresses

Prints, Dimities and Batistes in sizes 7 to 14 years.

69c

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Frank & Seder BASEMENT ANNEX

Sale! New Spring

Wall Paper

To $2.95 Room Lots
10 wall 10 yds border, 5 ceiling patterns and cut strings for kitchen, bedroom and stairways. Light and medium colors.
$1.49

To $4.50 Room Lots
10 wall 10 yds border 4 ceiling. Bright new spring papers for any room.
$2.49

To $6 Room Lot Paper
Papers for the better rooms in the home. 10 wall 20 yds border 4 ceiling. Embossed, suntoned papers, bright bedroom papers.
$3.49

Ready Mixed

Paints

$1.95 Gallon

Regular $3 Value!

18 good colors—for inside and outside use. Dries with a high gloss.

$3 Floor Varnish, Gal.
Very durable and elastic, for hardwood floors, etc.
$1.95

$1.40 White En'l, qt
A high gloss enamel—easy to apply. Will not turn yellow. Also colors.
95c

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

The Biggest Rug "Scoop" in Years! Sensational Purchase of

9x12 Velvet-Finish RUGS!

At a Fraction of Their Regular Price!

Important!

Dealers, Hotels and Rooming House Owners, this sale is so tremendous we expect to sell out the entire 300 in a few hours. Come early for your share!

Guaranteed Moth-Proof! Made of Imported Yarns! Long Wearing Surfaces! Soft, Velvety Finishes! All 100% Perfect!

$10

The Product of a Famous Manufacturer Each Rug Weighs About 40 Pounds!

High grade rugs in every detail, woven seamless with soft, smooth surface. Featuring a beautiful assortment of striking two-tone figured greens, rose, blue and gold backgrounds with neat band borders of rose ground Oriental and taupe Persians. Every rug absolutely 100% perfect.

6x9 Ft. Size, $5

Frank & Seder—Basement ANNEX

Thrifty Men Will Make Big Savings Monday!

Men's Shirts

You will find real shirt bargains in this sale tomorrow! All new, all perfect.

69c

Good quality shirts in neckband and collar attached styles. Stripes, novelty patterns, etc. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Fancy Sox
Rayon mercerized fancy sox in all the new spring patterns and colors.
7 Prs. $1

Shirts and Shorts
Men's broadcloth athletic shorts and ribbed shirts to match. All sizes.
35c

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Combining Smartness and Quality at a Low Price!

SPRING SHOES

Regular $3.95 and $4.95 Grades! Women and juniors will find values without equal right before Easter in this wonderful offering tomorrow!

$2

Beautiful new spring styles! Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Novelty Ties, etc. Patents, Satins, Blue and Blond Kidskins, etc. All heel heights. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex *Frank & Seder—Basement Annex*

MISSION CHIEF DENIES PRIESTS ARE IN DANGER

Reports Exaggerated, Says Bishop in Shanghai Area; Troops Rout 1,000 Bandits

SHANGHAI, March 22.—(AP.)—Commenting on the announcement from Washington that 11 American Catholic missionaries had been trapped at Kanchow, Kiangsi Province, as the result of Communist disorders, Bishop Sheehan, director of the mission's activities in the northern part of that province, asserted here today that the reports were exaggerated.

Bishop Sheehan said the vicariate at Kangchow was in the midst of continual Communist and bandit depredations but asserted that its missionaries were in no immediate danger and were carrying on their work.

"CONDITIONS QUIET"

The bishop, a native of Streator, Ill., whose American headquarters are in St. Louis, further stated that the mission's local office on March 19 received a telegram from Kanchow saying conditions were quiet.

Bishop Sheehan said the Kiangsi disorders were the result of the inability of the Nanking authorities or the provincial officials to exert authority. He said, however, that conditions were in nowise different from those existing many months previously.

1,000 BANDITS ROUTED

One hundred bandits and 50 Chinese soldiers were killed and hundreds were wounded yesterday near Haichow, in Northern Kiangsu province, in a battle between 1,000 bandits and 2,000 soldiers, say advices received today.

The soldiers are reported to have routed the bandits.

PROTECTION ASKED AGAIN

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(INS.)—The American government made another effort today to have the Chinese Nationalist government protect Bishop J. A. O'Shea, of Deep River, Conn., and 10 other Catholic missionaries, mostly nuns, reported trapped in their headquarters at Kanchow by Chinese "reds."

The State Department instructed the American consul at Canton to make a second request of the government authorities to send troops to the aid of the missionaries. The consul claimed his first request was ignored.

The department also has appealed to the National Catholic Welfare Council to withdraw members of the colony "as soon as possible."

EMMITSBURG, Md., March 22.—(AP.)—Eight members of the Sisters of Charity from the mother house at St. Joseph's College, here, and Bishop John A. O'Shea and three priests from St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa., are recorded here as attached to the Catholic mission at Kanchow, China.

Feud Family Scion Killed Over Woman

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.—(AP.)—Louis W. Hatfield, 35, salesman and descendant of the famous Kentucky feudist family, died here today from wounds received when he was shot, March 6, by Clyde Thompson, 28, in Thompson's home in New Albany, Ind., near here. Thompson is being held by police. He said he shot Hatfield when he found his wife struggling in the salesman's arms.

Thompson is not related to the McCoy family, whose feud with the Hatfields raged in the Eastern Kentucky mountains many years ago.

He Stopped Whiskey!

Golden Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it. What it has done for others is an example of what it should do for you.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 5870 Green Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment as described above in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name _____
St. Address _____
or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

Freedom Man, Wed On Dare, Fails in Annullment Suit

NAPLES, Me., March 22.—Edward J. Bischoffberger, of Freedom, Pa., and Marion Brooks, now living in Florida, were married on a "dare" here two years ago and the matter has been in the courts ever since.

Today the Supreme Court decided they must remain married, overruling a plea for annulment. The decision was handed down after an appeal from a lower court.

Two years ago Mrs. Bischoffberger, then Miss Brooks, 20, "took" a bet made by her sister Helen that she didn't "dare" marry the Freedom man, 21, and a vacationist here. The two went to a notary public and the knot was tied. Since then many efforts have been made by the contracting couple to get unmarried.

Their testimony that they did not have the consent of their parents was not considered by the court.

PLAN BANQUET OF ASSESSORS

Allegheny County assessors will hold their annual banquet April 23 in the William Penn Hotel. A number of national and local speakers will be present for the occasion, which is looked forward to each year by the assessors. Robert A. Foley is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. John J. Clark is a prominent worker in the ranks of those preparing for the observance. Hugie Owens is secretary of the organization.

John J. Clark

Officers of the association are: Richard Burke, president; Thomas H. Ford, vice president; Thomas W. Harvey, financial secretary, and W. E. Bair, recording secretary.

Beer Plentiful Germany Has Rum Runners

Associated Press.

KEIL, Germany, March 22. EVEN Germany, the home of beer, has rum runners.

The mysterious motor cutter known along the Baltic coasts as "The Flying Dutchman" was captured today off Kiel Bight after a chase of several weeks. The crew was arrested and the boat will be sold.

The cutter had cruised for a month between the German, Swedish and Finnish coasts, carrying cargoes of alcohol. She always doused her lights and changed course when hailed.

Connellsville Fire Causes $10,000 Loss

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 22.—Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed two double-houses east of the city with a loss fixed at $10,000. The flames started in an empty dwelling and spread to the second place before firemen could get hose laid.

BYRD MOVIES AT WEST VIEW

Motion pictures of Rear Admiral Byrd's epoch-making flight over the North Pole will be shown at the meeting of the West View Board of Trade, to be held tomorrow night in the West View High School auditorium. H. B. McNeal, president of the Community Builders' Association of Western Pennsylvania, will be the main speaker. Miss Jeanne O. Hayes and George Dawson, of the Advertising Clearing House, and Leo C. Mueller, business analyist, are also on the program. All men and women of the community are extended an invitation to attend. A directors' meeting will precede the open forum.

Greek Church Head To Visit America

ATHENS, March 22.—(AP.)—The metropolitan of Corinth is planning an American trip as representative of the Ecumenical Patriarch to settle a schism between the Greek churches there.

H. F. Sinclair Offers Million to Aid Bank In Old Home Town

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 22.—(INS.)—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate and former Independence druggist, has offered to put up $1,000,000 to assist in the reorganization of the Commercial National Bank in Kansas, which failed a week ago.

Sinclair's offer was made to W. S. Fitzpatrick, chief executive of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, which has its headquarters here. Rumors have been current for months that a merger between the Sinclair Oil Company and the Prairie company impends.

Shortly after the bank closed, Earl Sinclair, brother of the oil magnate, telegraphed $500,000 to the Citizens' National Bank here as a safety precaution in case a run was started on that institution by panic-stricken citizens.

Looking for a room or apartment, simply means looking in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Rental Ads. It's quite easy to locate a nice place to live.

Speaker at Y. W. C. A. To Discuss Zionism

An Irishman's impressions of Zionism will be heard at the Central Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association Open Forum Supper, April 1, when Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent and newspaperman, addresses the assemblage. The lecture and dinner, according to an announcement, is open to both men and women. Sheean arrived in the United States only recently after having spent five years as an observer of foreign conditions both in Europe and Asia.

WHY BALD At 40?

Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST WORKER PLATE

$20 No More No Less

Perfect Fit Guaranteed Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials at Wholesale factory prices enable me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth, either upper or lower, for only . . . **$20**

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

Open Daily Till 6 P. M.
MON., WED. & SAT. EVES. TILL 8

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING
OXYGEN GAS
EXPERT GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
TEETH FILLED. X-RAY

DR. HYMAN
ONE PRICE DENTISTS
540 SMITHFIELD ST. SECOND FLOOR

CORD
Powered by Lycoming

INVITATIONAL WEEK

We did not choose to emphasize the exclusive advantages of the Cord front-drive car until people outside of our own organization had had opportunity and time to learn of its qualities through actual driving experience.

Never has a new automobile been introduced as conservatively, with such an absence of superlatives and exaggerated claims. This was intentional. Because, this new car is so radically different and so completely superior, had we published even part of the truth the public would not have believed it. Therefore the Cord car has been left practically unassisted to do its own selling. We expected this procedure to require much longer time than it has.

Today, in every state in the Union, Cord cars have been driven by owners for many thousands of miles. The result of this combined owner enthusiasm far exceeds our expectations.

We knew the Cord car had fundamental advantages, we knew how long and well it had been tested and proven, we knew its exclusive capabilities, but we completely underestimated how much its advantages would be welcomed and praised by those who could afford a car in this price class.

It is a source of inestimable satisfaction to us to have our efforts to provide a newer, safer, easier mode of transportation accepted and endorsed so enthusiastically. Without changing our conservative policy, we believe the time has now come to present the Cord car in its true colors. Cord owners will more than verify anything we say.

The Cord offers many exclusive advantages not obtainable in any other car. The Cord antiquates all other cars in its price class. Just as we predicted five years ago that Straight Eights would sweep the market, which prediction has come true, so now we predict that within five years practically every high priced car will be a front-drive. Owners of Cord cars are enjoying advantages today that will be offered by other manufacturers years hence.

The foregoing statements are emphatically made without reservation. This week has been set aside by all Cord stores as an opportunity for you to find out, for yourself, from the car itself.

CORD
FRONT DRIVE

Ask Us For Booklet Containing What Cord Owners Say

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

SEDAN $3095 . . . BROUGHAM $3095 . . . CABRIOLET $3295 . . . PHAETON $3295 . . . Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana. *Equipment other than standard, extra.*

The Franchise for the Sale of Cord Cars is distinctively separate from Auburn, and the dealer contract may still be available in your territory. Wire or write.

CORD-AUBURN Distributors, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

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PIETRO DI NOVO, Steubenville, Ohio.
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TRIBUTE PAID TO M'LAUGHLIN

Tribute to the memory of Prof. John P. McLaughlin, 37, of Chicora, Duquesne University faculty member, who died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, was being paid today by students, alumni and associate professors at the institution.

Beginning late yesterday afternoon files of former associates and friends walked past his bier at Duquesne University main hall, where the body will lie in state until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. At that time a high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the university chapel. Educators and others affiliated with the school will attend. Interment will be in Chicora Tuesday.

Prof. McLaughlin had been in failing health for the past few years, but his condition was not considered as serious until nearly 10 days ago, when he was removed to the hospital.

In 1922 Prof. McLaughlin became a member of the university faculty as instructor in physics and professor of business and pharmaceutical law.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1923 and his Bachelor of Laws degree from Duquesne in 1925. Prior to joining the university faculty Prof. McLaughlin was principal of the Kaylor (Pa.) public schools in 1918 and of the Friday Street School, at Millvale, from 1918 to 1920.

Prof. McLaughlin was a member of Duquesne University Faculty Association, the Alumni Association, Duquesne Law Club and the Knights of Columbus. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin of Chicora, and one brother, Stephen McLaughlin, a student at Duquesne Law School. He resided at the Schenley Apartments.

Old Chess Library Found in France

GRENOBLE, France, March 22.—(AP.)—A great collection of books on chess has been found in the local library. They total 373, the oldest dating back to 1480.

FOR THE CHILDREN

MOTHERS know that milk is one of the best foods for children. Not every mother understands that one of the reasons for its supremacy as food is that it's Nature's perfect emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is *emulsified* cod-liver oil with its wealth of vitamins and most people digest it as easily as they do milk.

When your children need cod-liver oil—give them the form prepared for easy digestion—Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 30-7

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 501 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

It's Time **YOU** tried one!

For that **INDIGESTION**

For 36 years, men and women by the million have settled stomach disturbances with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. A reliable remedy; a real relief. And you have never tried them! In 1894 a druggist sold his first package of Stuart's. Today they are a drug-store staple. The first thing that comes to mind when the stomach needs a sweetener. No burning soda! Just a happy combination of Calcium Carbonate (12½ times more effective than soda) Magnesia and other valuable ingredients. In ten minutes—or less—acidity is overcome; all that sourness dispelled.

Many parents have come to realize these tablets are ideally suited to children's digestive disorders. The tremendous sale of the family size boxes is proof of that. Next time a young stomach is complaining, think of Stuart's.

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, use after meals and be convinced it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

NEW MASTERPIECES FOR YOUR HOME IN MAY-STERN'S 24TH BIRTHDAY

These Eight Occasional Pieces Sold Only With any Living Room Suite Tomorrow $24

A $48 Value—Includes

Spinet Desk — *Windsor Chair*
Junior Lamp — *Magazine Rack*
End Table — *Occasional Chair*
Smoker — *Davenport Table*

Everything Included!

For a modern, stylish and all complete living room setting—these are the essentials. Each piece carefully chosen for its quality, style and value. Just consider . . . ONLY $24 INSTEAD of $48 for these eight pieces. That's the startling Birthday Sale news that will bring the thrifty to May-Stern's tomorrow. This offer in conjunction with the Suites advertised for tomorrow enable you to refurnish your living room ALL COMPLETE for as little as $162.24.

The "Concord House"

There was ever an inviting air of warm hospitality awaiting you in this old Colonial tavern. Here friends met friends and guests were always welcome. The same characteristics find expression in this creation for the Anniversary.

Inexpensive Two-Piece Jacquard Suite

The same air of solid comfort which made the "Concord House" famous is making this suite a great feature. Deep cushiony seats so inviting. Beautiful design and exquisite Jacquard coverings that win your admiration. The reversible cushions afford a pleasing contrast. Nachman inner spring construction assures lasting quality.

$79.24

Only $8 Monthly

The "Mount Vernon"

For more than a century, Washington's beautiful home on the Potomac has been a shrine for all America. The dignity, the air of aristocratic luxury which has always been associated with Mt. Vernon is faithfully expressed in every detail of this fine suite.

An Elegant All-Over Mohair Suite

Another of May-Stern's outstanding Anniversary values. So ultra modish in its massiveness. Of charming Chesterfield design, with shirred bottom trimmings. The sofa and club chair both are covered in excellent grade of mohair all-over. The sheeny brocatelle in harmonizing color affords a relief, that you'll appreciate.

$124

Only $10 Monthly

The "Dolly Madison"

When the British captured the City of Washington in 1812, it was Dolly Madison who rescued the White House silver and Stuart's portrait of Washington. Famous for her beauty and the splendor of her gowns, as well as her social triumphs, it is appropriate to name this suite for her.

Sumptuous Mohair Living Room Suite

Typical of our Anniversary celebration — this suite is very individualistic, entirely new and the height of fashion! Serpentine-front davenport and chair with drop-carvings and tufting! Shirred arm-fronts! Moquette reverse cushions! Welted backs! Webbed bottoms. In mohair all over (green or apricot color!)

$159.24

Only $12 Monthly

The "Du Barry"

Madame Du Barry, who became the favorite of Louis XV of France, is one of the notable women of history—famed for her rare beauty, grace and the elegance of the court life which she inspired. Her influence is again active! This suite of jewel-like beauty is a design inspired by "Du Barry."

Elegant 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A creation of indescribable elegance! Designed exclusively for May-Stern's. Exquisite bed, 4 drawer low-boy with deck. Choice of 48-inch dresser or "Hollywood" vanity? Burl walnut, "V" matched walnut and bird's-eye maple veneers, each cover a large surface area and contrast beautifully? (Other woods combined.)

$165.24

Special Anniversary Terms: Only $12 Monthly.

The Victorian

The Marble Arch at Hyde Park, England, stands as a symbol of that queen who, crowned as a girl, gave to the world in her reign of three-quarters of a century a new standard of living, termed by history the Victorian Age. This special creation is a composite of the most pleasing features of furniture during her reign!

Impressive 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Sixty-six-in. buffet with receded center! 10-leg, 60-in. extension table (beveled top and deep skirt)! 8 diners and host chair with paneled backs and 3-tone tapestry seats! (China cabinet $47.50 extra.) Of butt walnut, other woods with satiny maple trim. Carpathian elm overlays, top-drawer fronts of lacewood!

$157.24

Special Anniversary Terms: Only $12 Monthly.

A Simmons Metal Bed

$5.24

Designed exclusively for May-Stern's! Neat arched style with grille paneling! Richly finished in brown!

Convenient Terms

Distinctive Da-Bed A Simmons!

$13.24

Designed exclusively for us! Finished in autumn brown! Opens to full size bed! The tufted, valanced mattress in cretonne is included!

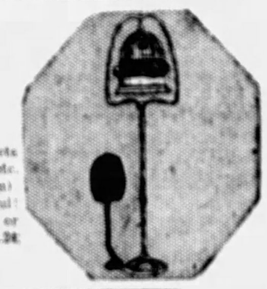
Convenient Terms

Walnut Chest Cedar Lined

$17.24

Anniversary feature at an extraordinary saving tomorrow! Of walnut veneers on red cedar! Large 40x18½x18½ inch! Console style!

Convenient Terms

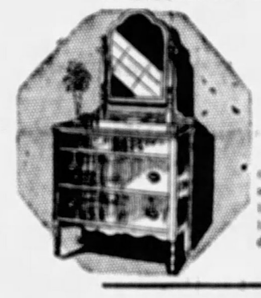


Stylish Cage and Stand

$3.24

Large cage complete with cups, perches, etc. (Removable bottom) The stand is graceful! Choice of 2-tone buff or green color! Save at $3.98.

Convenient Terms



Excellent Dresser

$11.24

Very well constructed of select cabinet woods and splendidly finished in walnut color! Swinging mirror! Special Monday!

Convenient Terms

100 Lovely Pieces!

$12.24

Fine quality dinner set of fashionable shape, beautifully decorated with a delft blue floral pattern and neat band!

Convenient Terms

NOW HURRY!

We Must Soon Discontinue This Extraordinary Birthday Sale of These Famous

ERLA

Screen Grid Radios

All are Latest 1930 Models — not "orphan sets" or obsolete sets.

Every One guaranteed and with Factory Serial Number.

Complete with EIGHT Tubes, three of them screen grid.

Powerful dynamic speaker with clear tone.

Beautiful Semi-Highboy Cabinet of Genuine Walnut.

Reduced $82.76 from the National Advertised Price of $172.

$89.24 COMPLETE

$8 Delivers One!

We Are Passing Our 24th Milestone . . .

We cannot but help notice our own great strides and rapid growth, made possible by your faithful patronage.

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914-920 PENN AVENUE

We Pledge Anew Our Never Changing Policy . . .

We have earned an enviable reputation as America's Foremost Home Furnishers, gained through our supreme efforts in home-making.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 9 p. m. MARY ALEXANDER, at her sister's home, Mrs. Emma Foster, O'Hara township, aged 68 years. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Miller, 916 Hansen street, Millvale, near Third Ward School, on Monday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ANDREWS—On Thursday morning, March 20, 1930, FRED ANDREWS, husband of Nalia Andrews. Funeral from the family residence, 5561 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner of Murray avenue and Forbes street at 2 o'clock.

BIXLER—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 9 a. m. EMMA L. BIXLER (nee Arnold), wife of Aaron L. Bixler, aged 62 years. Funeral from her late residence, State street, Baden, Pa., on Monday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

BODEN—Suddenly, on Friday, March 21, 1930, at 11:15 p. m. JOHN BODEN, husband of Emma Leopold Boden. Funeral from the family home, 410 Hastings street, East End, on Monday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen No. 225 and friends invited. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

BRISBIN—At his residence, 33 Minooka street, Carrick, on Friday, March 21, 1930, at 9:30 a. m., JOHN J. BRISBIN, husband of Margaret Breitschover Brisbin. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Clara M. Brisbin, corner Amabell and Sycamore streets, Mt. Washington, on Monday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BROCKSCHMIDT—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., ROSE ENGLERT, beloved wife of Ernest Harry Brockschmidt, of North Braddock, aged 39 years. Funeral from the family home, Fairhaven rd., Baldwin Township, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Norbert's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

BURNS—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., at his late home, 451 Grant avenue, Bellevue, WILLIAM J. BURNS, beloved husband of Myrtle L. Burns. Notice of funeral later.

BUTTS—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 9:15 a. m. ELSIE HAMANN, wife of Homer D. Butts, of 5646 Hobart street. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Negley avenue, until 9 o'clock Monday afternoon. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, 5700 Forbes street, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

CAMPBELL—Suddenly, at Pasadena, Cal., on Monday, March 17, 1930, JAMES J. CAMPBELL, husband of Kate Bauersmith Campbell. Notice of funeral later.

CARNAHAN—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 4 p. m. JAMES CLARK CARNAHAN, husband of the late Mary E. Harper Carnahan, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hunter, 2005 Moreland avenue, Crafton, Pa., in his 80th year. He leaves 3 daughters, Mrs. A. M. McIntyre, Freeport, Pa.; Mrs. Charles M. Allison, Gibsonia, Pa., and Mrs. Christy. Funeral services at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 24, at 7:30 o'clock, also at Beer Creek on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Beer Creek Cemetery.

CURRY—At her residence, 3527 Fleming avenue, North Side, on Thursday, March 20, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., FRANCES J., widow of Frank and mother of Carrie and the late Edna F. Curry. Funeral from Arbell's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

DAVIES—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 6:35 p. m. SAMUEL DAVIES. Funeral services on Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, Mrs. H. P. Burgan, 315 Trimble avenue, Carnegie, Pa. Friends invited. Interment in Churchhill Cemetery.

DIEHL—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 12:10 p. m. JOHN P. DIEHL, husband of Cecelia Gutberet, aged 71 years and 9 months. Funeral on Tuesday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m., at his late residence, 38 School street, Spring Garden Borough, North side. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. (Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.)

DULL—On Friday, March 21, 1930, JOHN J. DULL, aged 48 years, husband of Lulu Starr Dull. Funeral services at his residence, 518 Craig street, Clairton, Pa., Monday, March 24, at 2 o'clock. Interment Mt. Royal Cemetery.

ENDORE—Suddenly, on Friday, March 21, 1930, at his home, 326 Landsdowne street, ISADORE G. ENDORE, in his 75th year, beloved father of Miss Cecelia Mae, Ray DeKoven, Mrs. Adelyn Stadler, Mr. S. Guy, and Mark Endore, all of New York City. Funeral on Sunday, March 23, from the funeral home of Blank Bros., Craft avenue and Forbes street, at 1 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

EVANS—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 8:45 a. m. at his residence, Cathedral Mansions, Col. SAMUEL M. EVANS. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FREUND—On Thursday, March 20, 1930, at 7:30 p. m., ANNA MAE, beloved wife of George Freund and mother of Edward C. Kuhr, in her 44th year. Services at her late residence, Willow avenue, Grove Station, Castle Shannon, on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GETTI—At her residence, 54 Martin street, on Friday, March 21, 1930, at 6:45 a. m., ANNIE A., daughter of the late Manuel and Mamie Manuel Gomes. Funeral from Flannery Bros., 73 Chatham street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Church of the Epiphany at 9 o'clock.

GREENAWALT—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 12:30 a. m., at her home, Rostraver township, Mrs. HETTA CATHERINE GREENAWALT, wife of John W. Greenawalt, in her 74th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, March 25, at the family home at 2 p. m. Services will be conducted by Rev. Thomas McKee. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

HOOVER—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 9 a. m., BEATRICE L., beloved daughter of Albert and Leona M. Arnold Hoover, aged 14 years. Funeral from the family home, 106 Herschel street, Twentieth Ward, on Wednesday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ILLIG—On Friday, March 21, at 4:45 a. m., MARY RAPHAEL, beloved wife of Adolph Illig, aged 41 years. Funeral from the funeral home of Jos. M. Fierst, 4318 Liberty avenue, on Monday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

IRWIN—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, JOHN A., husband of Ethel M. Irwin (nee Daugherty). Funeral services at his late residence, The Glenn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. (Derry and Latrobe, Pa., papers please copy.)

LETEVE—On Saturday afternoon, March 22, 1930, at 2:10 o'clock, IP. A. LETEVE, husband of Sarah Hopkins Leteve. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue and Ridge street, East End. Time will be announced later.

LE VEIR—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at the family residence, 660-A Middle avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., at 11:30 a. m., FRANK L. LE VEIR, in his 60th year. Funeral services at Christ Lutheran Church, Wilmerding, Pa., on Monday, March 24, 1930, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa. (Phoenix, Ariz., papers please copy.)

LYDON—On Wednesday, March 19, at 11:30 p. m., PATRICK LYDON, beloved husband of Delia Lydon (nee Kelly). Funeral from his late home, 3006 Watrous way, on Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McCREADY—At Sharon, Pa., on Thursday, at 3:30 p. m., WILLIAM, son of the late William and Mary McCready. Services at the residence of his mother, 48 Lower road, Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsburg, on Sunday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McDERMOTT—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., THOMAS, husband of the late Margaret McDermott (nee Manning). Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. May Hill, 4326 Lester street, on Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Philomena R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

McLAUGHLIN—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, March 22, 1930, JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN, of Chicora, Pa., aged 33 years, son of Josephine McCue and the late Patrick McLaughlin, also survived by a brother Stephen McLaughlin. He was a member of Duquesne University faculty, Allegheny Bar Association, New Kensington K. of C. and B. P. O. E. 512. Remains may be viewed at the parlor of Duquesne University, where requiem mass will make at the university chapel on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral from the family home, Grove avenue, Chicora, Pa., on Tuesday morning. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Sugar Creek.

MILLER—On Saturday afternoon, March 22, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock, FREDERICK J., son of Mr. Steven and Mrs. Lizzie W. Keitzer Miller, of 336 Avenue F, Forest Hills Borough, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tenth avenue and 41st street, Homestead, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McKEE—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 4:05 a. m., ARNOLD J., McKEE, husband of Margaret Murphy McKee and son of Margaret and Arnold McKee. Funeral from the family home, 440 East Burgess street, North Side, on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Annunciation Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

NIELANDER—On Friday, March 21, 1930, ELIZABETH JEAN, daughter of Ralph and Isabel Dunstre Nielander, in her 2nd year. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 7024 Mt. Vernon street, Pittsburgh, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

O'HARA—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., MICHAEL O'HARA, in his 78th year. Funeral from the parlors of William Slater & Son, 5 avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m.

O'MALLEY—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 1:45 a. m. SARAH E. O'MALLEY, daughter of the late James and Sarah Hendrick O'Malley. Funeral from the home of her sister Mrs. E. Reinsburg, 3001 Chartiers avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, March 26, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ROSENSTEEL—At his residence, 220 Ninth street, Sharpsburg, Wednesday, March 19, 1930, Very Reverend THOMAS W. ROSENSTEEL, aged 70 years. Remains will be moved to St. Joseph's Church Sunday at 2 p. m. Divine office will be chanted Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

RUBNER—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., JOHN RUBNER, husband of the late Sophia Leserman Rubner, in his 66th year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Amelia Chase, 1920 Bader street, Spring Hill, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SANGI—On Friday, March 21, 1930, at 7 p. m., MARY SANGI, (nee Haas), widow of Wenth Sangi. Funeral from family home, 225 Gross street, on Wednesday, March 26, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 224, L. C. B. A. are invited.

SHADE—On Thursday morning, March 20, at 10:25 o'clock, JANE M., beloved wife of Wm. H. Shade and mother of Mrs. T. E. Williams, A. H. Shade of Portelin, Idaho, F. B. Shade, of Boston, Mass., and sister of Mrs. C. M. Cassell, of Jeannette, Pa. Services at the family home, 2409 Fleming avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

THOMPSON—On Thursday, March 20, 1930, DANIEL THOMPSON, aged 24 years, son of Albert and Louise Peden Thompson. Funeral services on Monday, March 24, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of W. Gosney, 544 Ninth street, Clairton, Pa. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

WHELAN—At the residence of her nephew, Joseph T. Flinn, 1007 Western avenue, North Side, on Wednesday, March 19, 1930, at 11:05 p. m., MARY AGNES O'HELAN. Funeral Monday. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, North Side, at 9:30 a. m.

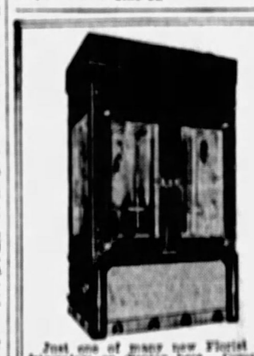
Notices 1-A

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement. Mrs. M. A. Unger and family.

The members of Tuxian Lodge No. 613 F. A. M. will assemble in Masonic Hall, Wilkinsburg on Monday, March 24 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Frank L. Le Vier. John T. Small, secretary.

Florist 1-C

ZAK Funeral wreaths and baskets, $5 up. Fairfax 6373. Cedar 9302. 540 East Ohio st.



Just one of many new Florist Refrigerators on display here. Come in and give us your criticisms or send for our new folder.

BERNARD GLOEKLER COMPANY, 1027-29-31-33 Penn Ave., Designers and Manufacturers.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH

Funeral Directors 1-D

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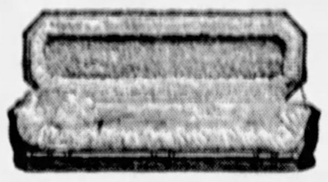
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



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Telephone Grant 5400

For Classified Ads only in All Other Departments Grant 5400.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If copies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the City limit) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertisement deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

m. High mass at St. Philomena R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

McLAUGHLIN—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, March 22, 1930, JOHN F. McLAUGHLIN, of Chicora, Pa., aged 33 years, son of Josephine McCue and the late Patrick McLaughlin, also survived by a brother Stephen McLaughlin. He was a member of Duquesne University faculty, Allegheny Bar Association, New Kensington K. of C. and B. P. O. E. 512. Remains may be viewed at the parlor of Duquesne University, where requiem mass will make at the university chapel on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral from the family home, Grove avenue, Chicora, Pa., on Tuesday morning. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Sugar Creek.

MILLER—On Saturday afternoon, March 22, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock, FREDERICK J., son of Mr. Steven and Mrs. Lizzie W. Keitzer Miller, of 336 Avenue F, Forest Hills Borough, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tenth avenue and 41st street, Homestead, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McKEE—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 4:05 a. m., ARNOLD J., McKEE, husband of Margaret Murphy McKee and son of Margaret and Arnold McKee. Funeral from the family home, 440 East Burgess street, North Side, on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Annunciation Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Lost and Found 2

BRACELET—Platinum filigree, 9 diamonds, 8 sapphires, lost Mar. 16, vicinity Hornes and Hotel Schenley; liberal reward. J. M. Byrns, Schenley 9089.

BROWN leather bag, taken by mistake from St. Mary's Church, Ferry st., Italia M. A. M. Please return to Rectory or phone Atlantic 1060. Marie Maloney. Reward.

BICYCLE—New, tan and white Ranger, stolen from 151 Watsonia Blvd.; reward for information. Cedar 5188-J.

DIAMOND engagement ring lost Wed. eve. Liberal reward. Hazel 3241-J.

BULL TERRIER—White, male, lost Shadyside, limps due to injured left hind foot. Schenley 2072. Reward.

FOUND—Where you can rent a typewriter 3 mos. for $5.00. American Writing Machine Co., 620 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

FOUND—Airedale dog in woods in Glenshaw, Allegheny County. Bonnie 13116. Call Glenshaw 146-R.

LIBERAL REWARD

For return of diamond studded wrist watch with platinum mesh bracelet. Montrose 7829.

LOST between Syria Mosque and Oakmont, black wallet, containing personal cards and papers, initials P. E. R., on wallet; reward if returned to owner. Call Mr. Carney, Atlantic 6900.

LOST—Mar. 4, brooch, green setting, valued as gift. Reward. 1507 Investment Bldg.

PUPPY—Tan, female, lost Brighton road and Jacks Run district. Linden 1461-J.

PURSE, green, lost in downtown or Hazelwood with $30, diamond ring, other valuables; reward. Elizabeth 185-M.

PURSE, large black, lost Tues. eve., val. to owner only; liberal reward. Hi 8733-M.

PURSE—Brown suede, lost car Ft. Friday morn., cont. val. cards. Mayflower 5604.

TIRES, 32x6.00, lost March 16, vicinity Bellevue, please notify Jackson, 625 Clyde st., Millvale. Schenley 9771.

CHANGE purse, brown, lost Friday in Sakis store. Reward. New Kensington 1497.

WATCH, HOWARD, LOST. LIBERAL REWARD. ATLANTIC 5566.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20.

Watch chain, route 12.
Lincoln Essay, route 56.
Glasses, route 61.
Fountain pen, route 90.
Purse, route 35.
Pencil, route 48.
Purse, route 48.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21.

Purse, route 75.
Wrist watch, route 56.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 148.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, or Miss Price has lost you a thing, she will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and she will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

Special Notices 3

WE BUY

Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Pearls and all kinds of jewelry. We pay highest prices.

H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.

515 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0621

WATCHES—Swiss American cleaned, repaired. Exclusive of material, $1. McDuff, 631 Penn ave., Room 209. Grant 2406.

MORSE DETECTIVE AGENCY, SECRET INVESTIGATIONS. CARRICK 1407.

Male Help Wanted 4

A PERMANENT local furniture store has an opening for a high-class finisher who has had sales experience in mixing colors and operating a spraying machine. Your reply must have all details as to age, experience and salary expected. Write A-167, Sun-Telegraph.

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing company has out-of-the-ordinary proposition for exp. specialty salesman between 30 and 45 years of age. The connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all-electric periodic machines and portable vacuum cleaners to the trade, small with machines and vending machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive. Straight comm. with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience. The salesman we decide upon as having the personal background of exp. and ability will be given ter. equivalent to one state on an exclusive basis with a title to the factory at our expense. Burch Mfg. Co., 1906 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

AUDITOR, ASSISTANT TREASURER, OFFICE MANAGER, CORRESPONDENCE, ETC.

Man of middle thirties, now employed with nearly 20 years' good solid office experience, some selling, thoroughly reliable, can produce exceptional references, real opportunity for first consideration. Write Z 173, Sun-Tele.

AVIATION—Training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation, 116 6th st., Pgh.

Business Service Co.

802 PARK BLDG. ESTABLISHED 1900.

MACH. DESIGNERS (3) (Local)	$300
STEEL MILL DFTS (2) (Local)	200
MECH. DFTSMEN (2) (Local)	250
STRUCT. DFTSMEN (6)	$250-$300
CONVEYOR DESIGNER (2)	$250-$300
CHEMIST, Grad.	$175
CHEMIST, Understand photography	$150
METALLOGIST—N. Y. State	$150
METALLOGIST—Sheet steel	$200
CHEMIST—N. Y. State	$175
ESTIMATOR—Castings	$200
CIVIL ENGINEERS (3) Grad.	$180
CHIEF ENGINEER — Excavating Mach. design	$450
WORKS MANAGER—Metal stamping mfg.	$600

OPEN EVERY MONDAY TILL 8:30 P. M.

CLERK—Credit and collection experience; some typewriting; age 22 to 30; salary $150.

STEEL CITY SERVICE
1207 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.

COAL MINERS, 4 ft. coal, work every day; machine coal, 45c; pick coal, 65c. Monarch Mine, Bolivar, Pa.

Business Service Co.

802 PARK BLDG. ESTABLISHED 1900.

SALES ENGR.—Office	$4000
SALES MGR.—Refrigeration	$4200
COIL GRAD.—A-1 25-30, for sales	$2400
YOUNG SALESMAN—Some tech. edu	$1800
SUPERVISOR—Life ins. ordinary	$3000
ASST. SALES MGR.—Will train	$2400

OPEN EVERY MONDAY TILL 8:30 P. M.

CORPORATION has opening for 2 specialty salesmen selling to drug and cigar stores, also beauty shops. Salary and bonus on repeat business to right qualifying state age, experience, present employment and phone. E-172, Sun-Telegraph.

DEPENDABLE man, familiar with mattress trade preferred, to sell as side line Jacquard damask ticking and bed spreads; must furnish unquestionable references; good commission. Write Chocowinity Cotton Mills, Anniston, Ala.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES.

One of the World's Largest Companies owning and operating direct factory branches in every civilized country in the world, is now opening up the entire territory of Western Pennsylvania.

For the right man we are willing to fully finance a Dealers Representative business. We will insist, however, that the man be of excellent character. He must be ready to start operating immediately, and able to go to our Factory Branch School for one week at our expense.

An exclusive franchise will be granted to the individual selected for each of the following territories:

Aliquippa	Indiana	Monessen
Altoona	Du Bois	New Brighton
Ambridge	Duquesne	New Castle
Beaver Falls	Erie	Oil City
Braddock	Farrell	No. Braddock
Bradford	Greensburg	Ridgway
Brownsville	Jeannette	Sharon
Charleroi	Johnstown	Uniontown
Clairton	McKeesport	Warren
Connellsville	McKees Rocks	Washington

Interview Monday, 9 to 12, and 1:30 to 4.

Out of town men please communicate by telephone, telegraph or mail to arrange personal appointments. Interviews granted this week only.

ELECTROLUX INC.,
1305-6-7 & 8 INVESTMENT BLDG.
239 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH
ATLANTIC 4570-4571

DO YOU POSSESS SALES ABILITY—We are entering upon an entirely new field of distribution of life's most vital necessity; our program is supported by daily radio talks; investigate at once, connect with a new enterprise; territories not limited to Pittsburgh district; interviews 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. daily. American Health Foundation, 706 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXECUTIVES

If you are earning over $5,000 a year, but seek a greater opportunity we can help you; confidential service, new connections can be made without jeopardizing your present position. Write for particulars to Box D 201, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED mechanical designer for furnace work. Call Sterling 1400.

Furnace Bricklayers.

Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant street.

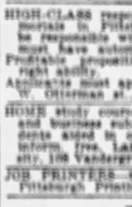
FURNITURE MAN

Clean-cut furniture man of excellent appearance for receiving customers, by leading downtown furniture store. Must have experience in furniture store work. Tact and courtesy are essential qualifications. All replies confidential. Write X-166, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH-CLASS responsible man to sell mausoleums in Pittsburgh territory. Must be responsible with good references and must have automobile. Profitable proposition to man with the right ability. Appointments must appear at the factory, 220 W. Otterman st., Greensburg, Pa.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandercook Bldg., CO 5474, city.

JOB PRINTERS—two first-class, wanted Pittsburgh Printing Co., Fernando st.



LEARN A TRADE

A rush since man wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile, automatic, automobile electricity, brake, starting, ignition, lighting, ignition, ignition, ignition

You Can Find the Ideal Room, Apartment or House Among These Rental Ads

Situations Wtd., Male 10

CHAUFFEUR—Colored boy, 21 years, experience; desires position; has Ford; reliable; good references. Write Box 1, Sun-Telegraph

CHAUFFEUR—Col. young man, good reference; accept reliable. Call [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR wishes position; 5 years city reference. S-Supply 3275

COLORED man wants job; chauffeur; private family; experienced; reference. Madison 7048, address F 10 M

COLORED man, wife want job to care for handyman; ref. Dial N-a-t-o-n HI 1200

COUPLE—White; chauf. cook; best ref.; will stay; willing; obliging. [illegible]

Cleaning—Wall paper, 82 rm., [illegible] room kitchen, $7 up. [illegible]

HOUSECLEANING; all kinds; we [illegible] specialty; man who knows it. MA [illegible]

YOUNG BOY colored wants work as valet or houseman; private home; [illegible] Best ref. Schenley 466

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BY German widow; laundry or cleaning. Grant 1120-R

Cleaning—Day or week by reliable [illegible] reference. Fairhope 7668

CLEANING, day or week by reliable colored lady; best reference. Grant 3228

CLEANING or ironing by the day; colored girl. Hiland 4017-W

COLORED cooks, maids, cleaners, laundresses, waiters, porters; reliable; city references. Atlantic 3696

COLORED girl (15) wants to take care of children after school. Grant 0470-M

COL. GIRL wants laundry and cleaning; 3 days a week; reference. PE 8807

COLORED GIRL for part time work. Call Grant 1245 M

DAY WORK Tues. Wed. Thurs.; [illegible] experienced housekeeper of part time work; References. Grant 2278-R

DAYS wash, laundry or cleaning. Way a Train. In So. Hills. Ref. [illegible]

DAY WORK of any kind by white lady; references. Cedar 0801 M

DISHWASHER, kitchen helper or chamber-maid; has colored girl. Schenley 1[illegible]

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants days of work work. Ref. Grant 3174

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants part time or day work; good ref. Grant 0084 E

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day by day; good ref. Mayflower 0621

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants gen. housework. Reference. Hiland 1[illegible]

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work or part time work. Ref. Grant 0080 J

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME; SPONGING RUGS. Fkln. 1[illegible]

GENERAL housework, special consideration stay nights. Linden 1[illegible]

GIRL—Colored wishes housework; no washing. Call Mayflower 1[illegible]

LAUNDRESS wants by day or short hours in some one home. Cedar 3[illegible]

LAUNDRY work taken home; family or bundle washing. Grant 0[illegible]

LAUNDRY and cleaning by exp. col. woman; good worker. Fkln. 0[illegible]

LAUNDRY work by reliable colored woman; references. Montrose 8[illegible]

MANAGING housekeeper or companion; experienced, refined; can assume full charge of home and servants; reference. Phone Montrose 8421

NEAT colored girl desires work of any kind; fond of children. Call from 8 to 11:30 P. M. Call Grant 1586

NEAT colored girl wishes day work; laundry or housekeeping. Grant 2216

NURSE desires position; will take care of chronic cases, invalid or child. Mayflower 0840

NURSE desires position in doctor's office or individual cases. Fkln. 0402 W

PART TIME work from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, and lady ref. Hiland 7[illegible]

PART TIME WORK OR OFFICE CLEAN. Call GRANT 0480-W

TYPIST, fast, take dictation, file some housekeeping; desires permanent position. Call 1[illegible] Twin

YOUNG lady desires light house work; will assist with cooking; no laundry; $11; stay nights. FRD 1447 R

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "1930 Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.

OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

1504 Federal Street,

Fairfax 4180. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SHOP

[illegible] OF THE BEST EQUIPPED

TERMS TO SUIT PURSE

WRITE D-245, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

AUTOMOBILE tire and accessory store, complete engineering plant for sale; real bargain. Call Mayflower 1048

BAKERY—With property; good business. 301 Gilkeson st., Bellefield

BEAUTY parlor, downtown location, business established; owner is ill; will sacrifice; owner assisting. Owner leaving for Europe at once. Write B 174, Sun-Telegraph

BEAUTY shop—Established business. Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 0448.

CAPITAL wanted—Sales agency for high-class [illegible]. Will [illegible] Raise Capital—Write Fraternal Corp., McClurg Bldg., Chicago

COFFEE SHOPPE

Doing good lunch business. Very beautiful place. Established for five years. Other business reason for sale. Located in [illegible]. $3,000

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

CONFECTIONERY STORE

Located on Frankstown Ave., East End. Very good stock. Fine fixtures; [illegible] $300 per week. Price $1,300

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

DRUG STORE

Established 44 years, corner location, on P. R. R.; doing good business will sacrifice for quick sale on account of ill health of owner. Phone Hazel 1[illegible]

ESTABLISHED dry goods and ready-to-wear business also the building containing of storeroom and 6 rooms, apartment with bath, located on the best business corner on the main street; parcels to quick buyer. Write T 171, Sun-Tele.

FILLING STATION AND TOURIST INN

Here is a real business; it's a new office building, 11-room house, hot water heat, modern; 11-room tourist; large stock. Road has been closed for two years. Now on new cement road. For 4 months of the year the season runs [illegible] per day; business, which can be doubled; $1,021.64 last month's receipts. Price from Pittsburgh. This investment should do three or four times as much as last year. Price $15,000

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

FISH, poultry and grocery store in East End district; reasonable; owner retiring. Write X 236, Sun-Telegraph

FOR SALE—Modern tourist camp with [illegible] shower baths, gas fuel, electric refrigerator, screened porches, gas stove, [illegible] and barbecue lunch room, [illegible] U. S. Route 30. Inquire C. W. Fackler, Ave., Easton, O.

FOR SALE—On account other business I will sell my service station and tourist camp situated in North Carolina on main road to Florida. Address T 242, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Drug store in fine industrial town; [illegible] from city; [illegible] $7,700; owner leaving on account of [illegible]; for [illegible] price is right. R 242, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Large beauty shoppe, college town; best location; rent $25.00 a month; [illegible] cash. $500 cash. Write X 241, Sun-Telegraph.

Filling Station, Grocery, Confectionery, Lunch Business

Seven-room house in connection. Located on the main thoroughfare [illegible] Clean business; gross average $3,000 monthly. [illegible] reason for sale. The price must be seen to be appreciated. Big money maker. Price including real estate, only $[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

FRUIT and vegetable market; up-to-date; good location; also 4 room bath and garage for rent. Walnut 3399 at 6 p. m.

GAS STATION, 4 wet pumps and acres; very cheap; 5 rooms, bath; A-1 proposition; [illegible],000 gallonage; city corner; lease; [illegible] $6,500; cash $3,500 before April 1. Write owner, Room 723 Washington Trust Bldg., Washington, Pa.

GAS station, 9 cabins, lunchroom, good terms. Stewarts Hellam, Pa., York Co.

GROCERY, Station location for sale or lease, situated on main Pittsburgh road; [illegible] Write Mowers Lunchon Club, Monroeville, Pa. Phone Rochester 650-R.

GROCERY & furniture store and fixtures for sale cheap. 1804 Carson st., S. S.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

HAT, cap and gent's furnishing store for sale; [illegible] and gas; [illegible] Pennsylvania. Have other business; good reasons for selling. Write M 178, Sun-Telegraph

HARDWARE STORE

An established business, [illegible] Will sell at [illegible] sale.

WILLIAM HERB & SON

Clyde, Liberty Ave. MA 3[illegible]

A NEW and [illegible] proposition; a chance to [illegible] thousand dollars a year; profit possibilities unlimited; [illegible] General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

[illegible] Chiropody Female and equipment; [illegible] Call [illegible] Bank & Trust Bldg., Penn Ave. at Wallace, Wilkinsburg. [illegible] at Trafford, Pa.

MANUFACTURING $2,000 REQUIRED

[illegible] one half interest or consider outright sale of product; good [illegible] and will guarantee $20,000 year; present owner has active [illegible] plant to Pittsburgh. Write owner 320 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEADVILLE—Desirable home with [illegible] acre; ideal for business; [illegible] good gas well on property with [illegible] Pennsylvania. Have other [illegible] Write M 178, Sun-Telegraph

MODERN HOTEL, 35 rooms, on Washington (Penn) highway; doing $40,000 business year; [illegible] Owner must sell; [illegible] $7,000; will sell reasonable and lease building; terms of years $5,000; will handle [illegible] terms for balance. Good reason for selling. Address Hotel, Liberty City, Pa.

MONEY IN VENDING MACHINES—Profitable business; [illegible] (this part of [illegible] Time. We show you how. Stale whether of not experienced. Write The Norris Manufacturing Co., 323 Nicholas st., Columbus, O.

MR. TAILOR, if you want a real cleaning and pressing business, investigate this. Fairfax 1[illegible]

NEWS AGENCY, stationery, tobacco and magazine store; Mill Town of 12,000 to 15,000 daytime. Lady or Sunday's. Will sacrifice cash buyer. Write Vibo, Sun-Telegraph

ONLY BUY ON PREBLE AVENUE

A good confectionery store. I have been here 21 years doing a big business. Now has to sell as high as $500.00 business a week. Price $1,500.00. Best of groceries and confectionery stock and fixtures, $600.00. Perfect for any position and fixtures and stock will be sold at 50% [illegible] Nock, 607 Sandusky, at Fairfax Theatre.

OPPORTUNITY to make $10,000.00 investing $5000; secured. Write C 174, Sun-Telegraph.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS—and earn $125 to $200 with Inexpensive equipment. $2000 cash. Easy terms. Let us start you in business. Frank Dietrich writes: Started me with one 5-lb. rug washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "Taken care $75 daily. From one rug like this our customers get. Method successful 11 years. Gear by $25,000,000 company. Hundreds of customers near you—residences, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theaters. Business grows rapidly; customers tell others. Payments to suit purse; below other methods. Permit to resell business. Start now. Write today for Booklet W-[illegible]. No obligation. H. B. Co., Racine, Wis.

OWN your own business; our successful business plans show you how to build up a profitable spare time business. W. and H. Distributing Co., 420 W. 6th st., Anderson, Ind.

PARTNER—Have biggest proposition that I can take care of; want responsible party to invest $[illegible] cash; [illegible] $5,000 to act as treasurer and office manager while I handle sales and policy and profits. No answering letter; something of [illegible]. Give telephone address. K 172, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTY WITH CASH to help develop and promote 2070 acres highly improved coal; [illegible] in proven oil and gas field. Oklahoma. Producing oil and gas wells now on property. Howard, Box 22, Nowata, Oklahoma.

Poultry and Fish.

Store—South Hills Dist.—Stock, scale, counters, all necessary tools and equipment. Trade established 1919. Chevy closed truck to boot. $650. Store rent $20 month. Must sell. Lafayette 2041-J.

ROAD HOUSE

Catering to the best class of trade; seating capacity 100. Five acres of land, beautiful shade trees, bordering one of our main State improved highways. This is an exclusive eating house catering to church and week end dinners. Price includes the real estate and full equipment. Terms to suit. Year round business. Big money-maker. Price $25,000

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

RESTAURANT, $6,000 equipment, in good live town, 7,000 Wm. Penn highway; price $2,000; terms. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, seating 35, will not equip; rent $60. Dravo 3[illegible]

REAL ESTATE and insurance business in South Hills for price and particulars write Pittsburgh (1) Box 6452.

Service Station & Barbecue,

Located on the Butler Plank road, near Butler. Pending 1931 on the road. Fine 3-year service station. Two living rooms. Clearing $4,000 yearly. A good stock of merchandise. 4 pumps. In the summer this business employs 4 girls. Only $[illegible] cash. Price $9,000.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

SELL or rent complete restaurant, best part of Lawrenceville. Fkln. 2947.

Soft Drink Bottling Works

Located in good Pennsylvania town of 25,000 population. Full equipment of machinery, plenty of bottles, trucks and everything necessary for the business. Building is for rent or for sale. Cheap rent. Living rooms. Doing good business. Established for 20 years. Terms $5,000 cash. Price $6,000

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

STOCK ISSUES wanted; corporate financing; promotions of going concerns; consult us; mergers, consolidations; [illegible] secured by J. Lewis & Co., 200 Broad way, N. Y.

TRANSFER EXPRESS BUSINESS—Good equipment; all trade; sell on account of [illegible]. Lehigh 1817.

WELL established [illegible] and repairing business for sale. [illegible] Park 2047

Wanted, Business 19

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

All Phases of Fine Work Guaranteed

GALLINGER'S

920 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1894.

AMERICAN—Some watch repair, clean your work $2 to 421 Penn ave., rm. 207

WILL WIRE 6 rooms, $50.00; 5 rooms, $45.00. Brown & Gold Electric. FA 5572

School & Instructions 16

BEN L. BRENNAN,

Teacher of saxophone, basetone. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4330. Residence: Linden 3631-W. 208 Dianora Street.

EARN $120 to $200 monthly; pay paid as Railway Traffic Inspector. We assist you to get after completion of 3 mos. home study course or money refunded. Easy terms. Write for free booklet R-81. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

$1260-$3400 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Pittsburgh exams. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Apply immed.—today sure. D242 Sun-Telegraph.

Keller Dressmaking School

Individual Instruction. Complete Course. 221 Wallace Bldg. P. E. Hiland 2462.

PIANO-JAZZ—20 lessons. Begin-Broadcast free. Christensen System. 506 Jackson bldg. 146 Sixth st. Atlantic 2707.

HOME INSTRUCTION. Rent a typewriter and learn at home. 3 mos. for $5.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave., Atlantic 5468.

SUNNY JIM

Tirsm instructor. Pupils in leading theaters and cabarets. 206 Stanwix st. Grant 4339.

RAILWAY postal clerks; $158 mo., men 18-35; spring exam. likely; pat. free. Frank Ini Institute, Dept. 261, N. Rochester, N. Y.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian, conversational; European university man; sterling 1764

DON S. BATTIST—Guitar and tenor banjo school, 203 McCance Bldg. AT. 6507.

ALTO Sax, loaned free with lessons. Werms, 220 Stanwix st. AT 9476.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

School & Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women.

[illegible] Months Training. We give [illegible] to secure positions that will [illegible] your financial difficulties.

MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as [illegible] and ranks [illegible] Pittsburgh Day and Evening. Write for free booklet.

MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL

UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF FREDERIC G. LICHTI

PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST ARTIST

[illegible] Grant Bldg., 307 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0851

Students of the Public Evening Schools Can Continue Their Business Training Courses at

DUFF'S—IRON CITY—MARTIN'S and CURRY COLLEGE

A CONSOLIDATION OF

424 Duquesne Way — PITTSBURGH — At. 4875-4876

EVENING SESSIONS MONDAY AND THURSDAY

JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS

THE HOME OF STONE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC

2001 Forbes St., 4th Fl. Largest and best school of jazz in Pittsburgh. Piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, voice etc. Taught privately through STONE'S SLIM METHOD. Phone ATlantic 0037

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Modern 4-rm. apt., in high-class bldg., heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, porch, screens, awnings, etc. Rent $80. Call Hiland 2301.

$75 Duplex, 8001 Frankstown ave., 5 rms., bath, heat furnished. Call Mr. Schall, 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, screens, hot water heat.

R. A. McCready — 326 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146

OAKLAND—CRAFT AVE. DISTRICT. 3 and 4-room modern apartments, including heat, hot water, frigidaire, $60 to $67. Immediate and May 1 possession. PHILELIS REALTY CO. 3707 Fifth Ave.

Howe and Maryland,

The Howe—4 and 5 rooms, bath, newly steam heat, Frigidaire. Jan. Hazel 3734.

EAST LIBERTY—Central location; 2nd floor duplex, 4 rooms and private bath; immaculate; garage available; May 1 to desirables; references. Montrose 0392.

DUPLEX—2nd. floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths; large living rooms type; very modern; garage; 5615 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill; $125 per month. Call Hazel 2808.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly St. — Penhurst 3500-3501.

SQUIRREL HILL, $60 AND $75. 2130 Wightman St., 3 and 5-room apartments, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor; etc. Call Hazel 4761.

EDGEWOOD—Trenton avenue. Five rooms and bath, second floor, including light, heat, gas and water; $70, with garage $75. Adults preferred. Penhurst 3229.

SQ. HILL, 5725 Phillips ave., mod. apt., 6 rms., sun par., refrig., janitor service; $80. Homestead 2404 day. 0674-M eves.

LEMINGTON AVE., corner Montezuma, 3 rooms and bath, hot water heat included, occupancy after April 1; $44 up. HI 7340.

MORROWFIELD AVE., 5836—Duplex, mod., 6 rms., sun par., tile bath, gas, no cars; reduced, HA 3502-J, or 1077-J.

POINT BREEZE—6 rms., 2nd fl., shower, frigidaire, etc.; screened, quiet st.; $125. 7124 Cold lane. Hiland 5568-J.

$35—805 Oakwood st., apt. 3 rms. & bath. $55—7824 Kelly st., apt. 5 rms. & bath. Call Atlantic 9920.

SHADYRIDE, near Fifth Ave.—4 rooms; hardwood floors, janitor service; fine location. Mayflower 8070.

E. E. REDUCED, $60—5 rm. apt., 3 large porches, steam heat, adults. FE 6536.

SQ. HILL—1st fl. duplex; 5 rms., sun parlor; garage; reas.; May 1st. HA 5922-R.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—High Class modern 2d floor dup.; Garage; Adults. HA 3172.

WILKS, 456 Trenton ave., 4 rms., sun parlor, garage; all modern, Montrose 2545.

MODERN—4 rms., Frigidaire, porch, h. w. heat, garage; $75. 1805 Fenery st.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

MR. AND MRS. APARTMENT SEEKER COME TO 44 ACADEMY AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 P. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

Here you will find just the type of apartment you have been seeking. Beautiful new all brick Colonial building containing 3 and 4 room suites. The very latest appointments and arrangements in a modern, up-to-date, efficiency apartment. Rentals range from $62.50 up to $85, which includes heat, gas, water and frigidaire. Ready for occupancy May 1st, you will be able to enjoy a "Homey Atmosphere" in an excellent location in that it is less than a square from Washington Road and is a level walk, no hills to climb. Agents on the premises will be glad to show you through. Live in Pittsburgh's most beautiful suburb where the atmosphere is clean.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

666 WASHINGTON ROAD — LEHIGH 6000

Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington

APARTMENTS.

Center and Aiken Aves.

Pittsburgh's distinctive new apartment building, containing a limited number of one, four rooms & moderate rentals.

Every modern convenience, maid, valet and laundry service available.

Spacious lounge room, dining room, garage and shoppes in the building.

Apartments selected now can be held for May 1st possession. Now open for inspection. Highland 6300.

KANE BROTHERS,

RENTAL MANAGERS.

5101 Penn Ave. — Investment Bldg.
Montrose 3154. — Court 1652.

Attractive Apartment.

SQUIRREL HILL—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, $75. Gen. tiles. Phone Grant 1429 or Hazel 7172-R.

WILKINSBURG.

First floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, Frigidaire, hot water heat. Churchill 2085 or 3538.

SQ. HILL, 4 rms., bath, 2nd floor, Murphy bed in living rm., open porch, full size kitchen, gas and kitchen heat, hot water included, $65. HA 0998-R.

BRIAR CLIFF SECTION—Near Forbes and Braddock ave. 7960 Rosemary st., 5-room apt., hot water heat, frigidaire, $85. Churchill 9060.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON

The finest apartments in the South Hills. Five large rooms (exceptional), large living room, tile bath and shower, electric range, Frigidaire, incinerator, garage in basement, janitor service, located two blocks from Washington road.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

318 Washington Road.

Mt. Lebanon, Pa. — Lehigh 6666-67

Open Evening and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

Complete list of apartments, duplexes, houses and double houses. Immediate and May 1 possession.

W. M. HALL,

695 Washington Rd. — 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7600 — Lehigh 2060

1601 HILLSDALE AVE.

Lormont apartments of 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, rentals $70.00 and $80.00.

WM. J. SEIB,

432 Bakewell Bldg. — Court 1590.

Dormont Junction Eff.

$72.50 up—4 sunny rooms, Murphy beds, roof garden; rentals include refrigeration, heat, gas. Married Asst. Mervin and Raleigh pl. See Apt. 22, now available, or call Fenhurst 1545.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, 540 Dr. or dentist offices, suite, 3 rms. lab. rec. hall, ht. $75. Poe May 1st. 4-rm. eff. apt., heat, refrig., linen, janitor serv., dinnette, $65. Unfurn. 5-rm. apt., h. w. heat, refrig., linen, $55. Possession May 1st. Lehigh 0060.

Central Square Apartments,

In Mt. Lebanon. Choice 4 and 5 room apartments.

W. A. RODE & CO.,

721 Washington rd. — Lehigh 6300.

BELMONT APARTMENTS

259 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. New 4-room efficiency with all modern built-in features. Rent $82.50 and $85. Owner on premises Sunday 2 to 6 p. m. Inspection invited.

CARRICK DUPLEX

Reduced to $47.50—23 Marriott st. and 24 Claut ave., 4 sunny rooms, bath, heat, hot water furnished. Penhurst 1345.

3 RMS. AND BATH ..... $ 40
4 RMS. AND BATH 55
5 RMS. AND BATH 65
5 RMS. & BATH, HEAT FURNISHED 80
6 RM. HOUSE & CAR GARAGE 105

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. LEHIGH 1571.

Giffin Ave.—Modern Apt.

Best Knoxville dist., 5 rooms, child's room, bath, furnace, hard wood floors, garage included. $68.00. Mayflower 7020.

WONDERFUL, 1st fl., 5-rm. duplex; 2 doors to car line; $105.

5-room single house; like new; garage; $80.

4-room apt.; tile bath; garage; $60.

Lehigh 2800.

DORMONT.

$45—5 rooms, private bath, inc. heat; adults only. Lehigh 6238-R.

PARK BLVD., 1554, Dormont—First floor apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, Frigidaire, gas, garage. Call owner, Carnegie 721 or 722. Possession May 1st.

DORMONT—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, hot water heat furnished, electric refrigeration; best location in Dormont, 1048 Potomac ave. Lehigh 8978.

$80—Very desirable Dormont apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, one block to Washington road. MURPHY BROS. — LE 6400.

MT. LEBANON—Large 5-room apt., electric refrigerator, dish washer, tile kitchen, colored tile bath, shower, private entrance, $105. Lehigh 6260.

Mt. Lebanon—The Washington rd. apts., 5-rm. apt., also large room, tile bath, shower, steam heat, $55. Call Carrick 1115.

$75—Lovely apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor; close to Washington road. A bargain. MURPHY BROS.—LEHIGH 6400.

DORMONT—Reduced to $70. April rent free; heat furnished; 5 rooms, 3rd floor; bath, screens, awnings, etc. Lehigh 0783.

BROOKLINE—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, porches, hot water heat, hardwood floors, near car line; $70. LE 4680.

ARLINGTON AVE.—4 rooms, modern; private bath, laundry, hot wat, electric. Hemlock 1135.

MT. OLIVER—5 beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, $80. Lafayette 1750-J.

CARRICK, $55; modern 4 rm. apts., inc. steam heat, frigidaire, etc. Carrick 1529.

OVERBROOK, dup. 6 rms., modern, good location, $72.50, incl heat. Carrick 0445.

BEECHVIEW—6-room apt., 2d floor; all conveniences, $50. Lehigh 6249-R.

OVERBROOK APT., 4 rms., bath, light, heat, furnished; $50. Carrick 0014-J.

MT. OLIVER—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, $45. LA 1756-J.

DORMONT—2904 Espy, 1st fl., 5 rms., open porch, garage, Lehigh 4943.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, 2515 — FIVE-ROOM APT. CARRICK 4205.

DUPLEX, 6 rooms, sun parlor, good location, garage, $85. Lehigh 1448.

DORMONT—Duplex, 5 rooms, Votaw ave., $80. Owner, Lehigh 1868.

DORMONT DISTRICT—3 and 5-room apt. Lehigh 8930-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

$20—1016 GRAND AVE.—3 rooms, gas, electric, $20; 1617 Davis ave., 3 rooms, gas, electric; $60, 2542 Fleming ave., duplex, 5 rooms, private bath, porches, furnace, R. Frank, Linden 1345. Call for rent list.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE—1958 Second fl., 2 rms. & bath, attic, pat Murphy beds, modern improvements, immed. poss. Rent $55—Court 1117. Rep. on premises from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

HOWARD ST. 1860, N. S.—2-room apt., tile bath, shower, hot water heat with furnace, Murphy in-a-door bed; $32.50. Call 820, Murphy in-a-door bed; $32.50. Call 820.

$90—Very desirable Dormont apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, one block to Washington road. MURPHY BROS. — LE 6400.

MT. LEBANON—Large 5-room apt., electric refrigerator, dish washer, tile kitchen, colored tile bath, shower, private entrance, $105. Lehigh 6260.

Mt. Lebanon—The Washington rd. apts., 5-rm. apt., also large room, tile bath, shower, steam heat, $55. Call Carrick 1115.

$75—Lovely apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor; close to Washington road. A bargain. MURPHY BROS.—LEHIGH 6400.

DORMONT—Reduced to $70. April rent free; heat furnished; 5 rooms, 3rd floor; bath, screens, awnings, etc. Lehigh 0783.

BROOKLINE—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, porches, hot water heat, hardwood floors, near car line; $70. LE 4680.

BELLEVUE—4-5-6-rm. apts., with bath, furnace heat, porches, near car line, 1-quire 516 Orchard ave., call Li 1266-J.

$33—4 rms. exc., bath; $35, 4 rms., exc., attic, Brighton rd. dist.; $38, 4 rms., exc., laundry, Fairfax 0408. Phone eves.

BRIGHTON RD.—3-room apt., bath, garage heat included, $36. Fairfax 6749.

3-3-4-ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

CALIFORNIA AV., 3537—1st fl., 5 rms., tile bath, heat incl., $75. Linden 3803.

PERRY HIGH—4 rms., pri. bath, modern, everything close, $37. Fairfax 0365.

SEDGWICK ST., 1416—3 large rms., bath, $30. Immediate poss. Cedar 0600-J.

WOODLAND AVE., 1220—3-rm. apt., 2nd fl.; private bath. Linden 2170-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS

$ 38.50—Veto St., 3 rms., bath, elec.
$ 17.50—Constance st., 2 rms., gas, elec.
$ 60.00—Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bth., elec.
$ 23.50—Fulton st., 3 rms., gas, elec.
$ 22.50—Sulgrave st., 3 rms., gas, elec.
$ 25.00—Harpster st., 3 rms., bath.
$ 25.00—Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$ 45.00—Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$ 50.00—Forest ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$ 50.00—Arch st., 4 rms., elec.
$ 54.50—California ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$ 50.00—McIntyre ave., 3 rms., ba., elec.
$ 45.00—Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$115.00—Riverview, 5 rms., bath, elec.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. N. S. — Fairfax 2100

$45 — REDUCED RENTAL — $45

FALCK & FLEMING AVES.

Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, located one square from California avenue.

Open for inspection 2 to 5.

REAL ESTATE CO. of POH.
627 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.

LAKIN APTS., VENTURE ST.

5 rooms, bath, electric

6910 Court — LAUINGER — 410 6th Ave.

$75-$80—Ansonia Apts.

2655-57 Perrysville ave., car No. 5 to Hawkins ave., 5 large, light steam-heated rooms, hardwood floors, new light fixtures, new paper and new kitchen plumbing. See apts. 4, 7 and 8. Possession at once (not shafts). May 1.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Building — Court 1443

$15.00—Jos. TRIMBLE ST., apt. 3 rms. & b.
$23.00—21401 Brighton rd., apt. 3 rms. & b.
$27.50—1414 Lowrie st., apt. 4 rms. & b.
$45.00—2309 Wilson ave., apt. 5 rms., & frigidaire.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
806 Law & Finance Bldg. — Atlantic 9930

934 WESTERN AVE.

Apartment of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat.

WM. J. SEIB,

432 Bakewell Bldg. — Court 1590.

City & Suburban 39

ATLANTIC, Ave. Dist.—6-room house, reception hall, $50. 5-room houses $35, $36. 7-room house, $50. 4-room houses, $42-$52.50; 3-room duplexes, $22-$30-$32. Bath and elec. in each.

Oakland—10-room house, $85. 7 rooms, $55. 4 rooms, $35. All modern conveniences.

Edgewood—4-room apartment, bath, elec., newly papered, $45.

Center Ave.—7-room duplex steam heat. Lie Bail—Modern conveniences, $75.

Hazelwood—6-room house, bath, elec. $35. One month free. Call for rent list. LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE., ROOM 504. COURT 4487.

REDUCED RENTALS

AVALON.

$55—Home of 6 rooms.

BEN AVON.

$65—Choice duplex, 5 rooms, frigidaire, janitor.

BELLEVUE.

$65—Home of 7 rooms, newly painted and papered.

For others see rent list.

FRANK N. YOUNG,

AVALON — LINDEN 6800-6801

N. SHERIDAN DUPLEX

$100—2nd floor, 6 beautiful rooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, hot water heating plant; garage if desired; in excellent condition; immediate possession.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Building — Court 1443.

$60—Greenwood st., 6-rm. house and bath.
$57—Bishop st., 6-rm. house with bath.
$45—Liberty ave., 6-rm. apt. and garage.
$45—47th, 7-rm. house and bath.
$45—Liberty ave., 5-rm. apt. and bath.
$32.50—Keystone st., 4 rms., bath, laundry.
$25 and $26—Butler st., 3-rm. apt., laundry.

JOHN H. MAHONEY,

8200 Butler st. — Fisk 1037.

WILKINSBURG.

$31—606 Campbell st., 6-rm. brick, coal furnace, near stations.
$55—1017 Glenn ave., 5-rm. brick, oak floors, coal furnace.
$55—1422 Mill st., new 6-rm. brick, with garage.

Big reduction. Send for my rent list.

Edward Zimmerman, 742 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

ARDINWALL BARGAINS.

4 rms., private bath, $45.
4 rms., private bath, 2nd. fr., $65.
4 rms., 2nd floor, $40.
4 rms., duplex, 2nd fr., $50.
4 rms., duplex, 2nd fr., $75.
6 rms., duplex, A-1 condition, $80.

R. H. McMORRAN — STERLING 0199.

Edgewood, Pa.—House,

7 rms., rec. hall, bath, h. w. heating, etc. Washington Ave., $100 per month. Get rent list.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

4 AND 5-room brick houses, gas, electric and lavatories in each; close to downtown, $42 and $52.50. Key at 2009 Tustin street, First Ward.

FORBES REALTY CO.,

AT 7336. — 1701 Forbes St.

$65—NEW HOME—$65.

1623 Maplewood ave., Wilkinsburg; brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors; near stores, schools; nice porch and yard; good neighborhood. Churchill 6252.

CRAFTON

6-room, hardwood floors, tile bath, new, $75 per month.

JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,

21 STATION ST. — WALNUT 1278.

RENT RECEIPTS ARE WORTHLESS. With a small down payment and the rent you now pay, you can own the home you want in the location you desire; let us explain our plans. Linden 2653 for appointment.

SIX-ROOM house, finished attic, conveniences, between McKnight road and Thompson road; reasonable. Call owner, 5033 Shadeland ave. Linden 0119 or 900 Chestnut st. Fairfax 2768.

6 RMS., $85; 5 rms., $80; 5 rms., $60. CERDES of GLENSHAW

Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441.

EDGEWOOD DISTRICT

5-room house, tile bath; modern. Rent $65. 1308 S. Braddock Ave., or call Grant 6507.

COMPLETE RENT LISTS. W. E. MURPHY, 407 GRANT AVE., MILLVALE

HIGH-CLASS new home, fine location, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, California stucco interior, frigidaire, incineration, etc., garage; immediate or May 1st. $150. Linden 4957.

EDGEWOOD.

157 WEST HUTCHINSON—New 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath, shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 3991.

WILKINSBURG—HOUSE MAY 1. $70. 211 Rose Ave., 5 rooms; furnace; porch; bath, etc. Suitable 2 families. Near Columbia Hospital. Apply on premises or Penhurst 2031, or Grant 2252.

A REAL HOME

Five 7 rm. brick mod; A-1 cond.; nr schools, cars, trees. Shereden PE 0467-R.

COLORED, only $32.50—13 Townsend St., 6-room house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 827 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

WASHINGTON & KNOX AVE., CARNEGIE —Frame house, 7 rms., bath, ldry. yard, porches; modern, good condition. Charles R. Ruder, agent, Carnegie 221.

WELSFORD ST., No. 12—3 rms., 2nd fl., furnace, Rent $35. Court 1117. Also No. 10—3 rms., 1st fl. Rent $37.50.

12-RM. center hall house, large acreage, suitable for rooming house or children's home; reasonable. Fisk 2947.

FOR COLORED—Only $45; 33 Crawford St., 7-room house, bath, etc. 927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S., 318—3 rms., bath; 2nd fl. rent $35; 1st fl.; rent $34. Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG, 608 West st.—6 rms., bungalow, furnace, $52.50. Grant 2045-M.

OAKWOOD st., 512, mod. house, 6 rms. & sun par., $70; gar. opt. Church, 0227.

CARRICK—4 rms., bath, cap. water, private ent., yard, $37. Carrick 0564-R.

BIGELOW BLVD., 3761—8 rms. & bath; rent $55; no. rent free. Court 1118.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., attic, bath, furnace, cars, May 1st, $65. Churchill 6344.

FORBES ST., 1631—Brick, 6 rooms, electric, gas. Call 1832, Watson, etc.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENTS

ONE MONTH FREE.

$35—Verona Blvd. bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, off Lincoln ave.
40—N. S. house, 5 rooms, bath, Rodia st.
45—Knoxville house, 6 rooms and bath, near car line, Lillian st.
40—Hill Dist. house, 5 rooms, attic and bath, Bedford ave.
50—Second floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, Verona Blvd., off Lincoln ave.
55—Bellevue apt., 5 rooms and bath, hot water and janitor service; 4-room apt., $47.50.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

308 Grant St. — Grant 3597.

PARKE-DAVIS Real Estate Co.

Are You Going to Move?

If so, let us know the location you desire, the kind of house of apartment you want, and the amount you can pay, and we will secure the same for you free of charge. Phone AT 8338 or call at office, 638 Penn ave.

217 KINGSBORO ST., MT. WASHINGTON.

Modern 5-room brick dwelling; porch, etc.; 11 minutes from business section of city; rent $54 per month; possession May 1. Telephone O. E. McCully, Fairfax 0687, after 6 p. m.

HILL TOP TO LETS.

5 rm. apt., Warrington ave. $40.00
5 rm. apt., 1705 Suburban 47.00
2 rm. apt., 1st fl., 121 Haberman 30.00
7 rm. house, 98 Lacrede 60.00
4 rms., 1st fl., Millbridge 40.00
5 rms., 1st fl., 627 Chalfant 35.00
5 rms., attic, bath, Climax st. 42.50

And many others. Hemlock 8006.

COLORED—Five room house, bath, electric, $38. 6-room house, bath, electric, $40. 5 rooms, tile bath, electric, $50-$60. 2 rooms, $15-$15. One month free. Call for rent list. LANDO, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

Wilkinsburg Duplex, $52.50.

Five rooms, bath, coal furnace, modern. Near churches, schools, railroad station. Immediate possession. Call Court 2122 or Lehigh 8404.

READY MAY 1st.

$60 modern home, 6 large rms., all h. w., 2 baths, car (Lusitt), 607 Bandusky, N. S. Fairfax 3719.

FOR COLORED—Only $40. 1227 Pusture St., 9-room house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252

$55—6 ROOMS, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2805 Nantasket st. FRED J. HEITLING, 305 Masse Bldg. Court 1828.

WELSFORD ST., No. 10—6 rms. & bath, furnace. Rent $60. May 1st pose. Rep. on premises from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. Court 1117.

WILKS, 1223 Glenn st., 2-family house, all rms. separate suites, 5 rms., use bath; $45. 4 rms., use bath, $25; poss. May 1. Churchill 6582.

$50—6 room, brick house, near Swissvale High School, being newly redecorated, 1907 Wayne st., Churchill 9214.

6-ROOM brick and bath, hot water heater, furnace, porch and yard, 1207 Montier st., Wilkinsburg, rent $60. Churchill 6582.

INGRAM—6-room, modern brick, centrally located, $65. 5 min. from depot and cars. H. R. Robert, AT 2676, Eve. WA 2067.

KENNYWOOD—rms. and bath, new house, Waterview st. off Edgewood-Kennywood Park, $30. Call Owner, Currick 3691-R.

COUNTRY HOME at Wildwood, new high gallery, 3 rooms, bath, etc., acre lot, $35. North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.

WILKINSBURG—6-room, bath & furnace 4-room, bath, furnace. Inquire S. T. Harlan, 216 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg.

INGRAM—Five rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $50. Lehigh 6045-J.

VERONA—6 rooms, bath, garage, $55. Second st., Oakmont 362.

East End 40

PARKE-DAVIS Real Estate Co.

BARGAIN RENTAL LIST

N. Fairmont ave., 4-room duplex, tile bath, furnace, second floor, $32.50.

Nicholson st., 6 rooms, duplex, second floor, tile bath, 1-car garage, h. w. heat; $95.

St. Clair st., South, 10 rooms, bath, garage, furnace, good rooming house proposition; $115.00.

South St. Clair st., 10 rooms, garage, bath, furnace; $110.00.

Wightman st., 6-room house, in a row, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; near high school and car lines; $80.00.

Elmer st., 3 rooms, private bath, second floor, heat free, newly decorated; private porch with awnings.

Clarissa st., 6-room house, frame, sun parlor, h. w. heat, hardwood floors; near Soup Station and car lines; $75. 5 rooms, first floor duplex, frame, front and back porches, shade trees and lawn front and back; and heat; $60.00. 4-room third floor apartment, frame. Gas heat, porch and shade trees and use of back yard. A garage is available for any of the Clarissa houses at $3 additional. Office 638 Penn ave. Phone 6338 Atlantic.

UNUSUAL DUPLEXES

Corner Center Ave. & Devonshire St., 5 and 10 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, large grounds, garages. $123.00-150.00.

Westminster Pl., opposite Shadyside Presbyterian Church, 5 rooms, 2 baths, garage. $272.00.

Penn & Dallas Aves., 6 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire. $100.00.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3916.

MODERATE RENTS

RENT LIST ON REQUEST.

$42.50—1331 Paulsen st., 4-rm. apt.
$45.00—1313 Paulsen st., 4-rm. apt.
$45.00—1315 Paulsen st., 4-rm. apt., porch.
$60.00—6819 Broad st., 5-rm. home.
$52.50—6562 Navarro st., 5-rm. home.
$47.50—6448 Navarro st., 6-rm. home.

BROAD REALTY, — Montrose 3434.
203 Princeton st. at Broad, E. E.

$800 CALLOWHILL ST.

Near Highland Park, brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; corner lot; 2-car garage. Price, Terms.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,

123 S. Highland Ave.

$75.00—119 Larimer ave., nr. Broad st., 6 rooms and bath. Handy to station and East Liberty. Excellent condition.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,

6229 Penn Ave. — Hiland 3501.

High class residential section, 8 rooms, 3 baths, Kraftex and Sanitas on walls, refrigerator, garage. $200. Montrose 7374.

10-ROOM HOUSE.

1209 South Negley ave.; exceptionally good location on desirable street; within two blocks of Thos. Wightman School; gas and coal furnaces; $100 month. J. G. Bright, Schenley 1450.

Modern 6-room living room house; tiled bath, $85. 1812 Chislett st. Cheviot, Atlantic 8581. (Sunday, Hazel 3142.)

OAKLAND—HOMES AND APTS.

New four and five-room apts. and houses, hardwood

Home Means Most When It Belongs to You—Many Splendid Values Listed Today

FOR RENT Business Properties 47 | FOR RENT Business Properties 47 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60

Valuable Leasehold
6,500 Square Feet
511 Ross Street Building

Corner location, fronting Ross St. and Third Ave., opening on the two streets with window display on both sides. Admirably adapted for sales office or display room. To be rented as one unit or will be divided. Heat, light and janitor service.

For Rent—A Few Choice Offices:

311 ROSS ST.
524 FOURTH AVE.
309 FOURTH AVE.
BOWMAN BLDG.
JONES LAW BLDG.

BRADY BLDG.
Third Ave. & Ross St.
Space in units of 2,000 square feet or more suitable for office, stock and salesroom purposes.
Storeroom 16x78
910 Liberty Ave.
7TH AVE. HOTEL BLDG.

DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Single or En Suite.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.
COURT 5800

A BUILDING FOR YOUR BUSINESS

To the firm requiring a building of their own, we have the best bargain in Pittsburgh, on the corner of two prominent streets, for sale or for rent.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 Farmers Bank Building
ATLANTIC 5670

Offices & Desk Room 50 | Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
SEVENTH AND PENN

Some very fine single offices and suites are still available, at prices very attractive. The accessibility of this building, together with the service rendered, will please the most discriminating.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 Farmers Bank Building
ATLANTIC 5670

Now's The Time To Take Advantage Of The

FREEHOLD HOME SERVICE

Early in the Spring the "real snaps" are in greater variety. A complete sales, renting, mortgage, home-financing and insurance service at your command. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable advice and to find exactly what you want. Established 20 years with outstanding success laying out and building up extensive lot plans all over Greater Pittsburgh.

Beauty Of Mt. Lebanon
$36,500

A home of early Colonial period design filled with beauty, comfort, convenience and sunlight. The house of 10 rooms and 3 baths fits into the perfect shade trees and garden to form a complete harmonious unit—a home. You may see it by appointment.

Dormont—Near Carline

Two-story brick dwelling containing 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large cedar closet. 1-car garage under house. Level lot, 41x130 to paved alley. Price $18,500.

Mt. Lebanon
Open For Inspection

This artistic stone dwelling contains 6 rooms, breakfast room, dressing room, 2 baths, tiled with sun-parlor, and is a perfect example of the of the latest features of comfort, convenience and stability in modern home construction. Open this day afternoon. No. 40 Lebanon Drive, near Washington Road.

Shadyside—$13,500

Excellent brick dwelling of 10 rooms and 2 baths, convenient location. Must be sold.

Brookside Farms
$8,750

Fireproof bungalow on a lot 50x138. The home is modern and attractive and the grounds are a veritable profusion of shade trees, shrubbery, flowers and vines. Garage. 10-room house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, tiled bath, etc. Owner wants a home in the vicinity of Oakland and will take 50 per cent of the equity in this one.

Mt. Lebanon—$10,500
Owner Leaving City

Two-story brick dwelling containing 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, tinted walls and frame, oak trim, tiled kitchen and bath, slate roof, copper gutters and leaders, weather stripped throughout, open fireplace, etc. Parking on chimneys and dormer windows.

HOMES FOR SALE
$5,000 to $200,000

Hundreds in both the city and the suburbs on our list sheets at office. Genuine bargains, numerous right now in Shadyside, Squirrel Hill, Highland Park District, Point Breeze, Brookline, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside Farms, West View, North Boroughs, Forest Hills, Bryn Mawr, Edgewood Acres.

Highland Park District
$16,500

New center hall brick of 5 rooms and tile bath. This home has attractive hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage. One-half block from Highland Ave.

Perrysville Ave. District

New 2½-story brick and shingle of 6 rooms and tile bath. Lot 170x250. Formerly held at $20,000. Price greatly reduced for quick sale.

Edgewood Acres
$13,500

Artistic home with attractive surroundings containing 6 rooms, sun parlor, 1st floor lavatory, tiled bath, steel casement windows, hot water heat, fireproof floors and garage. For Sunday appointment call Churchill 2275 or stop at our Edgewood Acres Office, Lincoln Highway at Braddock Road.

Mudoch Farms
$60,000

Beautiful new home has 5 bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor. Exclusive street, large level lot. Must sacrifice. For appointment see us at once.

Forest Hills

The last word in artistic appearance, convenient arrangement and honest construction. 6 rooms, breakfast room, colored tile bath, oak floors, hot water heat, garage and sub-lot. Built really a woman's home. For Sunday inspection call Churchill 2275 or stop at our Edgewood Acres office.

Squirrel Hill Vacant
90x250

A choice parcel of vacant ground in a neighborhood of homes ranging from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars in value. Price and particulars on personal application.

VACANT PROPERTIES

Unusual number in suburbs ranging from 30-foot lots to 300-acre estates. Individual parcels in all parts of the city.

East Brookline—$9,800
$500 Down Balance Monthly

Six rooms brick at 1454 Beverly Place. Breakfast room with breakfast table and benches. Brick and concrete porches. Laundry, coal and fruit cellars. Hot air heat, tile bath, tile mantel, hardwood floors and brass plumbing. Built-in lavatory, bath, dressing board, clothes chute, dust chute, medicine cabinet and disappearing stairs to attic. High grade lighting fixtures. Papered and window shades.

Dormont Ave. Bargain
$9,500

Attractive little home in excellent neighborhood, close to cars and schools, contains 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and hot water heat. Garage for 1 car.

Brookside Farms Lot
80x250-ft.

Through to another street. Almost level. Surrounded by nice homes and must be seen to be appreciated at the price of $1,800. Improved street, gas, water and electric.

Brookline Lot

80x90 feet paved street and alley. Level. Gas, water and electric. Two blocks to street car and surrounded by good homes. $1,000. Lot No. 59 East Brookline.

Bryn Mawr Lot

Lot 187. 75x120 feet. Nice level lot, restricted neighborhood. Elegant view. High class neighborhood, schools, etc. Special price of $1,850 if sold quick.

Edgewood Acres Lots

Lots Nos. 847 and 855 . . . 80x279 feet fronting on two paved streets. Beautiful view. Surrounded by high-class homes. Restricted district. Price $3,850.

1445 Brookline Blvd.—$11,500
$1,000 Down . . . Balance Like Rent

Furnished and ready for occupancy. Six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, brick and concrete porches, steam heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantel. Built-in breakfast table and benches, kitchen cabinet, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, grill and recharge receiver, medicine cabinets, telephone booth. Clear in bath, built-in tub with shower. Disappearing stairs to attic. Door mirror. High grade lighting fixtures. Papered and window shades. Tile roof and brass plumbing.

Forest Hills Boro—$7,300
Five-Cent Carfare to Westinghouse

Six rooms. Two-car garage. Level 50-ft. lot. Paved and sewered street. Only one square to street cars, schools, stores and churches. Good sized rooms. Cement basement. Slate roof. Electric refrigeration. Lot nicely landscaped. An ideal home for the thrifty, moderate wage-earner. Call Churchill 2275 if you want us to take you to see this home.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
COurt 5800 — 311 FOURTH AVE.

PERRY

Permanent Homes

$5,350

Complete and up to

$25,000

Will Erect and Build

Your home where you desire. Six rooms and bath, all brick and shingle home for $5,350. Easy terms. If you own your lot, free and clear, I will build for you without down payment a home of your own desire, no home too small or too large that I will not build. All details handled: workmanship and material guaranteed. Phone for appointment to inspect homes under construction.

MORE THAN 500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THROUGHOUT ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

FRANK PERRY

1630 Methyl Ave., Beechview — Le. 2921

Riverside Heights

ON THE NEW ALLEGHENY RIVER BOULEVARD
(Under Construction)
12 minutes from East Liberty
New Homes, Just Completed—

$8,850 to $14,500

EASY TERMS

One of Pittsburgh's most beautiful home developments overlooking the picturesque Allegheny Valley, LongVu and Westmoreland Country Clubs, where you will find ideal homes and congenial neighbors. A residential park where your child has a chance to live and grow. Convenient to street cars, trains, buses, churches and schools. Paved streets and all modern conveniences.

DUTCH COLONIAL—$9,850

New Home, center hall type. Six rooms and green tile bath with built-in tub and shower, copper plumbing, hardwood floors throughout, slate roof, old-fashioned big burning fireplace, living room 17x23, Curtiss woodwork throughout, exterior trimmed in ivory.

Call Montrose 8700

Driving Directions—Out Frankstown to Verona car line, turn left through Sandy Creek, pass Rosedale to property.

Homes Always Open for Inspection —Representatives on the Premises. LOOK FOR OUR SIGN

The Donoughe Homes Co.
Builder of Better Homes
In the Pittsburgh District
OFFICE AND EXHIBITION HOME
7225 Penn Avenue
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 9 TO 5 P. M. DAILY
2 TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY.
PHONE PENHURST 8118

South Hills 42

NEVILLE AVE., apt., 5 r., rent free to May 1 ..... $65.00
Broadway, house, 7 r., bath, etc. 75.00
Philadelphia Ave., bungalow, 5 r. 55.00
Glenwood Ave., dup., 3 r. & b. tile bath, etc. 40.00
Mt. Lebanon, has 6 r., gas, w. refr. 115.00
Mt. Lebanon, has 6 r., gas, w. refr. 57.50
Dormont Ave., apt., 5 r. & bath 37.50
West Liberty Ave., 2nd fl. apt., 6 r. 40.00
Painted for Dec. 45.00
Dormont Ave., has 6 r., coal for 45.00
Dormont Ave., apt., 5 r. & b., gas 30.00
Lafayette Ave., apt., 5 r. & b., gas 30.00
ARTHUR WHEELER,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Meyer Bldg.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalows.
MEADOWCROFT AVE.
(Former Shaffer Place.)
Brick and stucco bungalows, hardwood floors, vapor steam heat; modern throughout. $80
Six rooms, bath ..... $100-$105
Three rooms, 2 baths $80
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.
7301 Hamilton Ave. CRESCENT 3212

INSPECTION, 2-5
REDUCED RENTS
Mt. Lebanon house 8 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage if desired. $80
Shady Drive East.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
506 Grant St. Grant 5807

$55—6-ROOM BRICK, car No. 8 to Hawkins and Furnace and laundry; possession May 1st; Possession May 1st.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1442

$52.50—Modern house 5 rooms, bath, heat installed, near cars, stores, churches, schools, etc. garage if desired. Call at 3331 Brownsville Road. Phone Carrick 1515.

MT. LEBANON—Duplex, second floor six rooms, tiled bath, h. w. heat; garage. $90. Call Lehigh 8187-R. 12-6 Sunday.

$250—Beautiful new home, in Mt. Lebanon—Lebanon's finest home section; 7 rooms, maid's quarters, 3 baths, 2-car garage. MURPHY BROS. Lehigh 6400.

MT. LEBANON—6-room brick, tile bath, garage, frigidaire, h. w. heat, gas furnace, desirable location, $115. Lehigh 5441-M.

DORMONT—Modern home, 7 rms., porches, double garage, residence district, near car line $115. Owner Lehigh 1668.

MT. LEBANON—Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath and hardwood floors, tile bath. 1st and 2nd floors. Lehigh 2787-R.

MT. LEBANON—5 rooms, garage, Frigidaire, gas, heat. $80. Lehigh 3220.

PINE corner house, 6 rooms, bath, recreation hall, pantry, cellar, furnace, Avenue at Fairview.

675—[illegible] Dormont Ave., dup., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; all conv. Atlantic 9020.

BEECHVIEW, 337 Beechview Ave., 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, all conveniences, $55. Lehigh 6166-R.

ELTON AVE., 17, Brentwood—7 rms. & tile bath; steam heat; rent $80. Court 1114.

BEECHVIEW—Beautiful six-room home, new; reference required. Call Hazel 5789.

BEECHVIEW — 2724 Shiras ave., new 6 rms., tile bath; reas. rent. GR. 9625.

DORMONT—Latonia ave., 7 rms., good cun garage, near schools, $85. Lehigh 1450.

HELTEHOOVER, 5 rooms, finished attic, $45; immediate possession. Lehigh 5187.

ST. WASHINGTON, Simms st., house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, $40. Lehigh 2504-J.

ROBERTS PLAN—New 5-rm. bungalow, bath, hdwd. flrs., furnace, $50. CA 3438.

MAY FIRST, 10-room house, garage, adults, suit for 2 families. Carrick 1167.

DORMONT, 6 large rooms, bath, laundry and garage, $50 mo. Lehigh 0330-J.

MT. LEBANON—7-rm. brick, garage, $95; immediate possession. Lehigh 5187.

BEECHVIEW—6-room, brick house, bath, rent $70.00. Lehigh 0350-J.

DORMONT, 5-room house, bath, furnace, porches, $50. Hazel 5805-R.

Store Rooms 46

$100—6031 BROAD ST., size 20x40, with basement; steam heat furnished, suitable for most any line of business.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

$60—STORE and 4 rooms, bath and elec. lights, 2 Busy Blvd.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

STOREROOM—16½x48 ft., with room in rear; cellar; best location on Brownsville Rd., 1 sq. to Mt. Oliver P. O. Just remodeled. $100. Lafayette 5419-R.

FINE LOCATION
For butcher shop in Aspinwall, ST. 1862.

REDUCED from $115 to $75, for quick rental; large storeroom, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 1902 Brownsville rd. (no Mt. Oliver), 1304½ Brownsville rd.

EAST LIBERTY store, 16x40, excellent business location. Call owner, Hazel 2054.

10½x48 FT.—Heated; most desirable location on West Liberty ave. Lehigh 2600.

STOREROOM—2518 BROWNSVILLE RD., REASONABLE RENT. CARRICK 8205.

STOREROOM—Fine for barber or other business, 409 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

STOREROOM in residential dist., suitable for practically any bus. Call HI. 1900.

BEECHVIEW STORE, RENT LOCATION to warm to rent. Grant 0651.

STOREROOM—2401 Penn ave., suitable for any business. Hazel 2057-J.

Store Rooms 46

637 LIBERTY AVE.
STOREROOM
21'x180'
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

Confectionery, Cigar and News Stand.

Ideal location in East End, old established stand. 2 doors from Penn ave., storeroom and two living rooms; elegant opportunity to go into business without buying old stock or fixtures.
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 PENN AVE.

721 Federal st., North Side $300.00
414 Logan st. 75.00
1014 Wylie ave. 75.00
6341 Broad st., East End 90.00
59 Tunnel st. 75.00
207 Fairmont st. 65.00

J. H. ARONSON CO.,
430 4th ave. (street floor.) Court 2583.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1.
Storeroom, 6613 Penn ave., 22x80 feet. Between Negley ave. and St. Clair st., desirable location for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

S. Highland, Near Center,
Modern storeroom and basement 18x50, suitable for any retail line; term lease; moderate rental. To inspect phone Montrose 0919 Monday.

STOREROOM with apt. 4 rms., bath, suitable for barber shop. Also repairing of beauty parlor, confectionery or gents' furnishings; rent $50. Key can be had at 127 Second st., Rankin, 2nd fl., or call Hazel 3837.

6012 PENN AVE., E. E.
2,000 sq. ft. on 2nd floor in light, new modern bldg., suitable for any retail line; moderate rental. To inspect phone Montrose 0919 Monday.

MILLVALE.
Storeroom, 24x45, suitable for wallpaper, 5 & 10c store, gents' furnishings, hosiery, etc. Rent $30. Schwartz, 232 Grant ave.

HOMEWOOD AVE. STOREROOM, suitable for shoe store, hardware or other lines of business; rent reasonable.
WM. G. HEINE, W. G. HEINE
7209 Frankstown Ave. Churchill 7291.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD—Large storeroom and second floor apt. of 6 rooms and bath, 1-car garage, ideal location for every line of business. Carrick 1846.

CASTLE SHANNON storeroom, centrally located. Poplar st. car stop; ideal location for shoe or hardware store; come in town; lease; rent $50. Lehigh 0922-J.

Business Properties 47

3 UPPER FLOORS
929 Liberty Ave.
It has been a successful business for over 12 years. Each floor 20x110 feet, with wide alley in the rear. An attractive front entrance and a freight elevator and shipping room facing the alley. We give a long lease from May 1, 1926 and reasonable rental. If interested see your broker or
S. GALLINGER, JR.,
929 Liberty Ave.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

LOT 102x165 feet for rent corner River and Madison ave.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906.

STOREROOM downtown, attrac. retail corner suit for florist, drk. std., lunch, room's or bad wear, mod. rent. Davis, 256 Fifth.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

LIGHT MFG. OR STORAGE
Large lot, about 6,000 sq. ft., with 2-story frame bldg. in rear; also small corner bldg., now used as auto storage; central location. Cypress st., near Millvale ave.; monthly rental $100.

Two-Story Brick Building,
About 2,500 sq. ft. suitable for any light manufacturing, storage or garage; located near Liberty ave. and Evaline st. May let part; $75 monthly rental.
HALTER-MARLIER,
1719 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4046

FACTORIES
CHESTER FACTORIES
Large and small factories for rent, with or without R. R. sidings or water-front for labor cheap and plentiful; taxes low, special concessions to highly responsible firms. DELAWARE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

SPACE suitable for light manufacturing, display rooms or warehouse. Good location, 1,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. People Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

FOR RENT Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,
Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs, unit of 20,000 square feet on one floor; 1,000 lb. per sq. ft. carrying capacity; Pennsylvania Railroad siding. Sprinklered, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building, 50x100, Bessemble 7992.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

WAREROOMS—WAREHOUSES
Direct railroad connections right in the buildings for carload and less than carload receiving and shipping; ample street frontage for unloading. Heat, light, power, water, elevator, telegraph, telephone, banking and express service available. Very low fire insurance rates. Unusual floor-load capacities.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co., of Terminal Way, Pittsburgh, Hemlock 0426.

FLOOR SPACE FOR RENT
Approximately 11,000 square feet, 8-foot elevator; good loading facilities. Also can arrange for receiving and delivery of material. Call C. F. Murphy, Hemlock 0426.

ONE FLOOR, 45x90 sq. ft., suitable for light mfg., now used for auto storage; near new Baxwell Rush blvd.; reasonable rent. Carrick 1946.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Single or en suite.
HOUSE BUILDING
Smithfield and Water sts., $30 to $80 per month.
PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Liberty ave. and Ninth st., $40 to $350 per month; very desirable for small space.
WERNER BUILDING
631 Penn ave., $30 to $60 per month.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

OFFICES
DOCTORS-DENTISTS
No better location in the South Hills for your office. 2024 Brownsville Rd. Carrick. First floor of 6 large rooms and bath, to be remodeled to suit tenant at a low rental.
REAL ESTATE CO. of POH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING.
Offices, single or suites; suitable offices at reduced rentals; also 1x loft on 3d fl.; well vent.; pass & freight elev.; jan. serv.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; good location; furnished and unfurnished; $30 and up. See Mr. Haag.
United States Realty Co
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 1800.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
For rent very reasonable, 2, 3 and 4-room office suites; near court house and City County Building.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
506 Grant St. Grant 5807

OFFICES
East Liberty. Attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

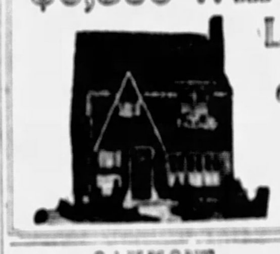
PLAZA BUILDING
A few choice offices for rent at reasonable rentals.
FLEMING & FLEMING,
801 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

2 EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACES, EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE, PLEASANT AIRY ROOM, REASONABLE RENT. ATLANTIC 6730. FOR BUILDERS EX., 207 FULTON BLDG.

SMALL, ATTRACTIVE furnished office suite, 706-541 Wood st. Atlantic 0356.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

$6,300 Will Build a Home
Like This Complete



Brick and Tile
6 Rooms and Colored Tile Bath
Furnace, Hardwood Floors
Cement Walks.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.,
Commonwealth Annex. Court 2419.

OAKMONT
Brick and shingle home; six rooms, bath and finished attic; hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars; hot water heat; 2-car garage; good neighborhood. Lot 37½x140. Price $9,500.
W. A. TOMLINSON CO.,
274 Washington avenue,
Oakmont, Pa.
Phone Oakmont 80.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP.
Five-room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, 1-car garage; large lot; $7,500.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 0748.

New Home, 4210 Lydia St.
Greenfield section, near Schenley Park, schools, churches, stores. 7-room brick, tile bath with shower, Williamson heating, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, large closets; lot 45x100 feet to alley; easy terms; $8,500.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1802.

House and Garage, $8,750.
I am going to build a house, 2-story frame, 6 large rooms and bath, 1-car garage, in excellent location of Rosedale Worth; select your lot, $500 down, $40 per month; no money to house is completed; lot 30x110 to alley. Call owner, Linden 2032.

Texdale St., West Liberty ave. car line, semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and bath; tile bathroom, steel furnace, hardwood floors, slate roof, repaired; only $6,500; can arrange easy terms.
ARTHUR WHEELER,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Meyer Bldg., Pittsburgh.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Beautiful brick residence in excellent location; tile roof; hot water heat; double hardwood floors, 7 rooms, sun room, pantry, garage for two cars; price $14,500. Terms. Lot 50x150. Price $14,500. Very small amount of cash. C. W. Carlson, Atlantic 0728.

SACRIFICE—7 large rooms, breakfast nook, large cellar, bath, gas, electric, paved street, handy to cars, 10 minutes to city, large double chicken house, all kinds fruit trees, grape, pure spring, etc. South Hills district. Very reasonable. Make me an offer; $6,500. Call Lafayette 2045-R.

A GOOD BUY—5 rooms, bath, attic, brick porch, double garage, shingled, paved street, Modern. Edith street, Lafayette 2075.

BUXTON st.—New 6-room brick, hot water heat, tile bath, paved street, low price, terms. Lafayette 2039.

WILKS—6-rm. house, fine location, paved alley, furnace, $7,200. Penhurst 8311.

MILLVALE—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Millvale 1567-M.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FOR RENT—All Weather Cottages, furnished, modern, pleasant, gas, electricity, water, fireplaces, plenty wood. Gentile, Alley Court. Edgar J. Allen, Forest-on-the-Lake, O.

ON Lake Chautauqua, 10-room private cottage, garage, large porches, moderate rent, new Baxwell Rush blvd., reasonable rent. Carrick 1946.

Wanted to Rent 56

LIBRARIAN desires room unfurnished or with bed, near car line Fifth Ave. or Forbes, neighborhood Carnegie Library, references, reasonable terms. Write M. Domingo, Aiket st. Y. W. C. A.

HOUSE, modern, 6 rms. or more, with 1 or more acres with option of buying, within ¼-mile of car stop. Write Z 185, Sun-Telegraph.

RESPONSIBLE party desires to lease an 8-room house suitable for two American families; no agents. Write X 173, Sun-Tele.

A REAL HOME $5,975

COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT.
Six-room brick and shingle with tile roof bath and shower, hardwood floors, tile mantel, cement porch and steps. You must see to appreciate this home.
Keystone Construction Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. AT 1865.
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.
Name .....
Address .....

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
804 Fourteen Bldg. Atlantic 8082.
Evenings: Lehigh 2516-J.
Carrick 0803-J.

OAKMONT
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Attractive suburban home; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car, tile garage, beautifully treed and shrubbery. Lot 176x210, in restricted neighborhood.
Price $25,000. Terms.
W. A. TOMLINSON CO.,
274 Washington avenue,
Oakmont, Pa.
Phone Oakmont 80.

PARKE-DAVIS Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538.

$4,500 WILL BUY
A good 5-rm. house on Warrington ave., near incline; room for garage in rear; moderate down payment. Atlantic 9563.
GEO. E. TEMPEA,
1432 5th Ave., City.

OAKDALE
Worth $5,500; will sacrifice; 320 Highland ave., near high school; 5 rooms, bath, 200x330; fruit trees; ½ hr. to ry.; price, terms. J. J. Coonan, 232 4th av. CO 1926

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
Owner wants to sell apartment; income $4,000 year; $10,000 first mortgage; if sold at once will sell for $29,000; if interested, see me personally.
GEORGE H. VOUGHT, REALTOR.

PARK PLACE DISTRICT
House, 6 rooms, bath, finished third floor, coal furnace, extensive location, $6,750; terms. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Bruckton ave. Penhurst 0228.

Frankstown Road,
$4,800; near cars and road; 5-room new bungalow; 3 floors, modern; $2,000 cash, balance monthly. Penhurst 7014.

ALLEN AND McLAIN AVES.
New frame, 6 rms. full bath, elec., furnace, porches, coal cellar, laundry, space for garage. Ready to occupy. Only $6,850. Terms.
JOE A. GRIFFITH
4535 Warrington Ave. Car 49 on Grant St.

TODAY'S BARGAIN
6-room modern brick and shingle with 2-car garage, coal furnace, electric refrigeration. 6704 Frankstown road. Only $9,500. Phone Hiland 6795-M.

BERNERDALE BUNGALOW, $6,500.
6 Rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage, furnace, modern, 2 acres landscaped. Carnegie 806 Ring 1.

ROSEDALE HEIGHTS, $6,200—Modern 6-room, tile bath, furnace, garage. Apply 4 Forest st., or phone Sycamore 7745-R.

NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH—$7,200. 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, garage. Price reduced for quick sale.
JOS. H. RITTER. LAFFA 2308.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

1812 CHISLETT ST.
Modern 7 room dwelling; level lot; $8,200; $1,000 cash; chat $10,000. Owner, Atlantic 8581 (Sunday 11 to 2).

102 FIELD ST., E. E.—BARGAIN.
Cost $13,500
Extra cost 850
Will sell for $13,100
Almost new; 7 rooms, double garage, with heat, light and water.
Must sell at Once.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 426 4TH AVE.

STANTON AVE. NEAR HAUM BLVD.
New brick and tile home; six rooms, tile bath and shower, brass plumbing, hot water heat, Triple concrete garage. Cost over $16,000 to build. Will sacrifice at $13,500.
R. J. ORLOW
4722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3479.

JACKSON STREET HOME
Near Heberton ave., brick, 6 rooms and bath; large lot. Low price. Call for appointment. Hiland 1424.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
132 S. Highland Ave.

$7,750—NEAR HAUM BLVD.
2 family frame dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace porches, large yard, 2-car garage (new, enameled cellar); first floor rented at $40 per month.
R. J. ORLOW
4722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3479.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Wilkins ave., near Shady, 5 rooms; 3 baths; hot water heat; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; lot 36½ wide, 233 ft. deep; open daily 2 to 5. Call Montrose 4579.

$5,500—To Settle Estate,
NICE LOCATION.
Frame, 8 rms., attic, cellar, gas, electric; lot to alley.
HUFFMAN, 4716 LIBERTY AVE.

FOREST HILLS—$8,800.
New 6-room brick hwd. floors; almost ½-acre landscaped garage. Terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

NEW 5-rm. frame, bath, furnace, cement cellar, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage, paved street, $100 down, balance $30 per month. Mayflower 1950.

DOAK ST.—$3,800.
Near Lincoln ave.; 5 rooms, bath, furnace. Montrose 1909.

SQUIRREL HILL, center hall, 10-room brick and tile garage; $17,000; dwelling alone cost $19,000 to build. Carrick 2471-R.

$10,000 MODERN brick and shingle house with garage for $7,900, large corner lot. Monteagle st., Harrison Real Estate Atlantic 2787.

WILKINS—Mod. 6 rm., gar. Owner transferred, will sac. make offer. CH. 3556.

SO. BRADDOCK AVE., 575—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, electric refrigerator, garage. Penhurst 4821.

SQ. HILL, nr. Forbes and Shady; will exchange modern 9-rm. brick, 2 baths, gar.; choice location. Box 1370, Pgh. Pa.

NEAR Negley Ave.; bargain brick, 9 rms., bath, garage; suitable for 2 families; $8,500. Montrose 7251.

$7,900—7312 HERMITAGE, 6-room brick, furnace, lot 98x140. WM. KING, owner 218 Hastings st.

STANTON AVE.—7-rm., mod. brick, tile b., h. w. heat, h. w. heat, HI. 7910-W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WILKINSBURG MANOR
2008 FAIRLAWN AVE.
New home consisting of 6 spacious rooms, orchid tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, expensive wood work, cement porch, iron rail and large lot to alley. Price $11,500.
HUSS BROS.,
1972 Beam Blvd. MO 8686

Sewickley Valley
Attractive building sites in Glen Osborne. Convenient to Depot and New Boulevard. If desired will build 7 or 8 room house or larger. Very interesting prices.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and fixtures immediately ready to move in, all for less than rental. Small balance. Call Bunker, Lafayette 2072.

Butler Short Line,
3 acres, seven-room house, modern in every way; must sell on property; must be sold. Fairfax 8262.

10-ROOM brick brick, stone foundation, fireplace, laundry, front and back porches, desirable location, near car line and Swissvale Station, price $10,500. Phone owner, Brandywine 2190-M.

WILKS—Practically new modern brick home, $7,200 for quick sale; $2000 down, (Step) terms; 9 rms., sun prl., 2 flrs., tile bath, large lot to alley; near schools, stores, cars. Schenley 2273.

DOUBLE DUPLEX—2-car garage, 3 minutes' walk to P. R. R. station, 5 minutes' walk to Penn and Wood; no better location in Wilkinsburg; will produce 10% net. Penhurst 6221.

GRANDVIEW PLAN, NEAR CARS.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porches; handy location; price reduced to $6,750.
JOS. H. RITTER. LAFFA 2308.

$600 DOWN, $55 MONTHLY.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, shades. Price $6,750. Inquire 833 Climax st. Laf. 3959.

CRAFTON—$6,700.00.
Six-room finished attic, brick, A-1 condition, corner property, garage; reasonable terms. Walnut 6029. H. VOUGHT, REALTOR.

SOUTH HILLS, 11 room home, built for two families. Good neighborhood, paved street; schools handy. Box G-172 Sun-Telegraph.

ASPINWALL, 601 Delafield rd., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, garage, frigidaire; lot 80x130. Sterling 2170.

GLEN OSBORNE—Very attractive 8-room dwelling and large lot. Sewickley 821.

$7,500—New 6-room brick, level lot, garage, pavement. $500 down. T.F. 4058-M.

East End Houses 61

SQ. HILL DIST.—5-rm. house, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, double brick, garage, 2 minutes to school or car; rent, Hazel 2015-J.

MORNINGSIDE—6 rooms, tile bath, hwd. floors, weather strip, garage, excellent location; will exchange. Hiland 3588-R.

SQ. HILL, nr. Forbes and Shady; will exchange modern 9-rm. brick, 2 baths, gar.; choice location. Box 1370, Pgh. Pa.

NEAR Negley Ave.; bargain brick, 9 rms., bath, garage; suitable for 2 families; $8,500. Montrose 7251.

$7,900—7312 HERMITAGE, 6-room brick, furnace, lot 98x140. WM. KING, owner 218 Hastings st.

STANTON AVE.—7-rm., mod. brick, tile b., h. w. heat, h. w. heat, HI. 7910-W.

Homes—Lots—Farms of All Kinds Listed Here Offer Wonderful Opportunities

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61 | **FOR SALE — East End Houses 61**

FOR SALE OR TRADE AT REDUCED PRICES

We offer for your inspection beautiful homes, best residential sections in the city of Pittsburgh, located at 5439 Fifth Ave., 5438 Kentucky Ave., 104 S. Homewood Ave., facing the Frick Estate, and 7114 Meade St. All these homes are attractive and have all modern improvements. We are selling these homes at reduced prices, will finance to suit buyer. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 6 P. M., daily 1 to 6 and 7 to 10 P. M. For appointment call Grant 7728, Sundays and evenings, Montrose 9920.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

$18,500.00

Hurry! May 1st is almost here and these homes will not last long at this price.

BRAND NEW HOUSES

907-21 WELLESLEY ROAD
RIGHT AT WELLESLEY OFF HEBERTON AVE.

OPEN TODAY

7 beautiful rooms, breakfast room and 3 baths, 2 in colored tile. Hot water heat, incinerator and 2-car garage. Come out today and see these beautiful homes. You will want one when you see them, and you can move in before May 1st. Remember the Number, 907-21 Wellesley Road.

HUSS BROTHERS
5972 BAUM BLVD. Mo. 8686.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

The most exclusive residential district in the East End. 904-920 Wellesley road off of Heberton avenue. Solid brick homes of seven and nine rooms, two and three baths, frigidaire, tiled kitchens, every modern improvement, two-car garage on large lot planted with shrubbery.

These houses were taken over by new interests and will make sacrifice prices with terms to suit purchaser. Our representative on the premises every day from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M., including Sunday. Quick action is needed.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 Forbes Street Hazel 0351-52
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Beacon St. New Home,
9 rms., 3 baths, 3 storage rms., tile kitchen, heat regulator, 2-car garage attached; crafted and sanitas on walls, artistic mantel, etc.
Open for Inspection,
6401 Beacon St.
Call Montrose 7074.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING
Charming English design residence, large square imposing hall, large living room, lavatory first floor, five bed rooms and three baths, second floor; maids' room and bath third floor. Hot water heat, garage and maid's apartment.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

CLOSING ESTATE

MAKE AN OFFER
8150 Howe st., Shadyside — Brick house, 9 rooms, bath. Actually worth $15,000. Now on market. If you want a bargain do not fail to see this.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. AT 6444.

$7,500—English center hall home on 100 foot lot; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; a modern home throughout; excellent district.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
Residential Property,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

HASTINGS ST.
$15,500

NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD. Modern brick dwelling containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Terms arranged.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9080

Live on Beechwood Blvd,
For Only $9,800.
Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; hardwood floors. Nice lot with shrubbery. Terms reasonable.
ELLIS & CARR,
Court 3678. 610 Union Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

5848 Northumberland st., near Shady, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, modern home in A-1 condition. Priced under $16,000.00.
United States Realty Co.,
Arcanum Building, No. 339 Fifth Avenue.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

SHADYSIDE

811 SUMMERLEA ST., NEAR ELLSWORTH. 6-room house, with attic, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, convenient to Roup Station, in Sacred Heart parish. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME

A choice location near Beechwood Boulevard and Taylor-Allderdice High Schools; modern brick of six rooms, tile bath with shower, breakfast room, garage, refrigerator, hot water heat, complete in every detail. Built three years ago. Will sacrifice for a quick sale. Phone Hazel 3204 Sundays or Court 1505 week-days.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT

Near St. Bede's Church and school. Inspect 409 S. Dallas ave.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, garage, very modern, nice lot with developed shrubbery; price $17,000—$3,000 cash. Vacant; open every day for inspection. Price $17,000. Phone owner, Montrose 1705. Hiland 0738.

SQUIRREL HILL, $20,500

Brick residence; 8 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, entrance hall, hot water heat, hardwood floors, frigidaire; 2-car garage; large lot; immediate possession.
E. V. BLACK COMPANY.
303 Farmers Bank Bldg.

JANCEY ST. BARGAIN

$5,000 cash; well built living room home, 1139 Jancey st.; 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large porch; price $11,250—unoccupied and open for inspection daily and Sunday. Phone Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

WOODWELL ST.

Brick duplex, consisting of 5 rooms and bath, each apartment. Hot water heat, modern throughout.
HARRY H. BRAINERD,
5100 Forbes St. Schenley 2439.

474 SO. AIKEN AVE.

11-room brick, 3 baths, 3-car garage; lot 100x150; very cheap for quick sale; easy terms.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.
COURT 0895. 526 FOURTH AVE.

$6,500.00— Inwood St. Frame dwelling, six rooms, bath, coal furnace.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY.
7012 Willard st.; 7 rooms, coal furnace, near St. Bede's Church. Open from 2 to 4 P. M. Price $7,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

EAST LIBERTY district, one-half block from Shady ave.; solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths, remodeled and redecorated in latest design; electric refrigerator; 2-car brick garage; lot 48x125. Call Atlantic 0192.

Near St. Philomena Church,

Must sacrifice my house on account of sickness; nr. schools and churches. Hazel 0291.

NEAR Penn and Negley, rare bargain; good 6-rm. dwelling, bath, h.w. heat; $8,000. Mayflower 3042.

EAST END AVE., Wilkinsburg—7-rm. house, modern, excel. condition. Churchill 4797.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61 | **FOR SALE — East End Houses 61**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
Perfect Construction—All Brick
Modern In Detail—6 & 7 Rooms—Every Convenience
Priced Remarkably Low—All Brick
Laird St. at Davis Ave., Entrance to Riverview Park.

All Hardwood Floors. | Front and Rear Porches.
Decorated Walls. | Hot Water Heat.
Tinted Tile Baths. | Fruit and Coal Cellars.
Telephone Cabinets. | Heavy Slate Roofs.

OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
REAL REALTY CO. 334 Bakewell Bldg.
Court 1108 Evenings, Cedar 2599-J.

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL

Near Schenley Park.

One of the most excellent English stone homes in the city of Pittsburgh. Has 8 large rooms, breakfast room, all these rooms facing park; 4 baths, lavatory on first floor, large center hall, tile kitchen, beamed ceiling, open stone fireplace; servants' quarters over 2-car garage. To appreciate this beautiful home you must see it yourself. Ready for occupancy about May 1st. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. See

MR. A. C. GUARINO,
Owner and builder on premises at 5401 Hobart st. Hazel 6981.

K

$2,000—A beautiful English center hall home in course of construction; 9 rooms, 3 baths (2 colored on 2nd); 2-car garage attached; brick, tile and steel beams; 1st floor of concrete to be covered with seasoned oak; large open fireplace in living room; 3 large bedrooms and den on 2nd floor; maids' quarters on 3rd; many beautiful appointments throughout; a most convenient location, surrounded by exclusive homes.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
Residential Property,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS

5474 Fair Oaks St.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 9 P. M.
New modern 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, reception hall type, beautiful location, near bus and school. To be sold at a great sacrifice.
P. GOODMAN,
5743 Beacon St. Hazel 8390.

CLOVERCREST

Protect Your Children,
just two properties remain for Sale in this attractive development in the Point Breeze district. No. 508 Edgerton place, a Colonial design; and No. 511 Clover Arden drive, an English stone house, each having 9 rooms (4 second-floor bedrooms), 3 baths and breakfast room; modern; every appointment. Visit Clovercrest; reached from Penn-ville between Dallas and Linden; houses open daily for inspection. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

5259 Fair Oaks St.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 P. M.
MURDOCK FARMS
Beautiful 9-room house with 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms and 2 connecting baths on second floor. Insulated for California stucco. For appointment call
HERMAN KAMIN,
5462 FORBES ST. HAZEL 3720

REGENT SQ., 1238 Lancaster st.—6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat. Open for inspection Sun., 2 to 5. See rep. on prem.

AIKEN AVE.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, double garage, arranged for 2 families. $7,500. Montrose 3075.

North Side Houses 62 | **North Side Houses 62**

TODAY'S BEST BUY

PEP UP SPRING'S HERE.
Buy a Home.
IN WEST VIEW—Beautiful lot 160x120. Twenty young bearing fruit trees, grape arbor, nice garden, plenty rose bushes, neat cottage, four rooms and bath on first floor, two attic rooms, cemented cellar, chicken and furnace; also garage and chicken coop. You'll be sorry if you miss it. Wife died, owner leaving the city; $6,500. If interested our auto is at your service. Phone for appointment today.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
Exclusive Agent.
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

VIRUTH ST., N. S.

1822 VIRUTH ST., NEAR DAVIS AVE. New home, recessed front, 7 rms., tile bath, just finished and breakfast room and large front porch; 2nd fl. 3 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath; 3rd fl., 1 large room, hot air heat; inst. heater, h. w. floors, slate roof. Home has dark red brick with white mortar and is well located; room for garage; level lot size 30x100; terms to suit purchaser. CH 0252.

PERRY HIGHWAY.
Eleven mile out, FIFTEEN ACRES, fronting on both sides of highway, frame house, six rooms, garage, barn, poultry houses, 250 fruit trees, blackberries and other improvements; wonderful place for POULTRY FARM and GAS STATION. $11,500 takes it.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

Business and Property,

North Side, store and nine living rooms, also brick garage for four cars. Will sell building for $7,000 or stock in building for $5,500. Owner retiring from business only reason for selling.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. East Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

OPEN TODAY—1903 Marmadoke st., new 6 rms., brick, tile bath, h. w. heat, rear. 1419 Orchiste st., 7 rms., garage, $21,500. 1018 Liverpool st., 6 rms., brick, $6,500. Near Davis ave., 7 rms., $9,750. 2422 Marlowe ave., new 6-rm. brick. REALTY SALES CO. Linden 2122-R eves.

POSSESSION MAY FIRST.
EAST ST.—Frame of seven rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; also garage, only $7,500.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., DIST.—Bargain, $3,500; house 6 rooms, bath, near cars, payment down; $500 cash needed.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St.

BRIGHTON ROAD, CALIFORNIA AVE. DIST.—MODERN 6-room; suitable for 2 fam.; 2-car concrete block garage; h. w. heat; lot 35x100; 1 yr. old; Call owner, CE 5364-J.

BRIGHTON RD. district, 7-room house, bath, laundry, gas and electric; arranged for 2 families, extra lot; price $4,500. Call Owner, Carrick 2792-R.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN, $12,400.
Pemberton ave., 1009—Beautiful new brick home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; modern convenience; large lot.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN.
Venture st., 39; 8 rms., bath; h. w. heat; 2-car garage; attrac. 2 fam. CE 2469-M.

MUST BE SOLD, $5,250—7 rms., bath, all conv.; large lot, near McNaugher School. 2706 Eckland st., N. S. FA 5891.

FOR SALE, $5,500; 4 rooms, gas, electric, water furnished front and back yard. 5152 Shaddeland ave., N. S.

$7,000—NEW six-room house; all improvements; paved street, near California ave. Call Owner, Schenley 0992.

MORRELL ST., 1613, nr. Termon ave., brick and stucco, 7 rms., modern, owner leaving city.

FERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—6 rooms, modern; garage; large lot; $12,000. LI 4080

BECKFIELD Pl., N. S.—5 rm. house, $3,700. Ideal place for child. Cedar 4712J

RIVERVIEW PARK—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower; bkfst nk. FA 1421.

IRWIN AVE., 2309—Mod., 6 rms., sun rm.; furn.; lot 50x150; $7,500. FA 7832

PUENA VISTA ST.—5 rms., brk.; mod.; 2 families; $5,500. FA 7845.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | **FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63**

VIRGINIA MANOR

MOUNT LEBANON

Limited exclusively to homes of architectural distinction; marvelously attractive homes of beautiful design, at prices ranging from $16,500 to $50,000, are now offered for your approval.

Plan Office Corner Parker Drive and Cochran Road

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
Lehigh 3880. Atlantic 4878.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

NEAR SCHOOLS—STORES—TRAINS.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE
TODAY—11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
7 ROOMS—2 TILE BATHS
DOUBLE GARAGE—LEVEL LOT
116 W. MARLIN DR. MT. LEB.
Center hall colonial interior; very large rooms, breakfast nook, master bedroom, large finished third floor, elegant equipment, Kohler fixtures, ventilator, instantaneous heater, Capitol Boiler; two steel girders. A rear combination of substantial construction and artistic appearance. Reasonable terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 WASHINGTON Rd. Mt. LEB. LI 4314

MT. LEBANON VALUES

$14,000—Center hall colonial home with 4 bedrooms, large living room with log fireplace, hot water heat; coal or gas and garage; beautiful lot with commanding view; ideally situated to schools and transportation. Terms.

$15,000—A pleasing type of architecture in this new brick home; 6 well arranged rooms, 2 TILE BATHS, breakfast room and sun parlor. Hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, large lot and 2-car garage. CONVENIENT TERMS.
W. M. HALL,
695 Washington Rd. 3021 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 2580.

MISSION HILLS DISTRICT

$13,300 TERMS
New colonial home, all brick, well arranged bedrooms, TILE BATHS, breakfast room, large living room, dining room and kitchen; brass plumbing, hot water heat; or lot 50 ft. front; garage, 2 blocks from Washington rd. See
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd. Lehigh 0200.

MISSION HILLS DIST.

$13,300— Beautiful new 6-rm. Dutch Colonial; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor; attached garage; hot water heat; tile bath; slate roof; lot 50x150; $2,500 cash required.
GEO. H. DUNN
Lehigh 7168. Dormont 0800.

DORMONT—$8,250.

Practically new 6 room, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; near cars, stores, etc. Someone will get a bargain here.
MURPHY BROS.,
2985 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6600.

NEAR WASHINGTON RD.

227 BOWER HILL ROAD—Owner transferred out of town, reduced from $13,000 to $12,000; come out today and see a real Mt. Lebanon bargain; near everything.
BEN F. WILLIAMS,
703 WASHINGTON RD. LE 9700.

Mission Hills—$14,500

8 ROOMS, CENTER HALL, 2 BATHS
Hot water heat, gas or coal, Thermostat, weather stripped, beautiful stone fireplace, garage, 1st mortgage, $12,000; a bargain.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 7168.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS

$11,500— Let us show you this new 7-room brick, distinctive English type, living and dining room artistically decorated; hot water heat, tile bath; 2-car garage, 60-ft. lot; near schools.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Road. Lehigh 1017.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalow, $13,000
REDUCED FROM $16,000.
All stone, like new, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, lot 30x120, 100 feet from transportation. Three blocks to schools. A real bargain.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON—$14,500.

New, six rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage nine level lot, near Washington road. Terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
31a Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.
Open Evening and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

DUTCH COLONIAL.
Located in one of the best sections of Mount Lebanon; six rooms, all brick, tile roof; breakfast nook, sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage; modern in every respect; real bargain.
PHIL DOEBLIN,
3209 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

NEW HORNE TYPE HOME

6 rms., tile bath, h. w. fire, H. A. H. garage. Convenient Dormont location. $10,500.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8151 2929 West Liberty Ave.

A Parker Garden Sacrifice

New 6 room brick, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, inst. water heater, garage, large lot. Only need $1,000.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8151

New Six-Family Apartment,

Best location in Mt. Lebanon; attractively priced; fully rented, income $6,850. Only $12,000 cash required.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

MISSION HILLS SECTION.
New colonial with side porch, 8 rms., 3 baths, h. w. heat; all hdwd. floors; casement windows, marble sills, inst. heater, garage, beautifully decorated; large lot; 2 blocks to cars; $13,500; terms.
R. F. BROWNLEE & BRO., REALTORS.
3041 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5885.

NEAR MT. LEBANON
$6,700—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, fruit trees, one acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT bungalow, $8,500; new, attractive, all brick, 5 rms., bath, coal h. a. heat, hdwd., level lot, handy cars, stores, etc. Terms. Why pay rent? Call owner.
R. F. BROWNLEE & BRO., REALTORS.
3041 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Lehigh 5885.

MT. LEBANON, $13,500.
New all brick, 2 baths, garage, double hardwood floors, oil heat, fluid heater, large lot, near bus, school, etc. Choice section, near terms. R-A-T Buy See JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LE 4200-2200.

MT. LEBANON

Modern 6-room brick, on large lot; exclusive section; owner leaving city; reasonable for immediate sale. Terms. 52 Vernon drive.

$11,500—BARGAIN, a real constructed home built by owner; nrac. new; 6 rms., br., ear. h. w. heat, inst. heater over; built-in features; artistic interior; handy location. Lehigh 2765-W.

SIX rooms & breakfast room; all-brick; new; inst. heater; hot water heat, tile bath; level lot; 3 blocks to cars; near St. Bernard's; price $11,900. Penhurst 1545.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$1,000 CASH—ONLY $9,800.
Dormont ave. brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat; perfect lot.
F. J. BREEN, 659 WASHINGTON RD.

NEW brick; English; 6 rms.; very large living rm.; garage; hot water; tile bath; 45-ft. lot; wonderful shade trees; price $11,500; terms. Lehigh 2800.

INGLEWOOD Gardens; new 6-rm. brick, tile bath, ornamental railings, 7-min. to downtown on Saw Mill Run blvd. $9,000. Call Carrick 3539-J.

MT. LEBANON—New home, beautifully decorated, 6 rooms, special features. For particulars call Lehigh 8184.

MT. LEBANON—7-room brick, hot water heat, tile roof, level lot, garage, $13,000. Owner, Lehigh 5187.

FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64 | **FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64**

BROOKLINE $9,800 — DREAM HOMES ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY — BROOKLINE $10,200

New brick homes of 6 rooms and breakfast room, 7 rooms with garage, tile baths, hardwood floors, steam and hot air heat, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, brick and concrete porches, the kind built for home. All city improvements; right on car line, 20 minutes to city by street cars, 10 minutes by automobile. Tile baths with built-in tub with showers, tile mantels with radiant fires, high grade lighting fixtures, highly decorated tapered throughout. These homes have many built-in features, as H in kitchen cabinets, breakfast table and benches, electric refrigeration, ironing boards, dust chutes, clothes chutes, package receivers, telephone booth, mirrors, medicine cabinets, chair-in-bath and disappearing stairs to attic. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. 1445 to 1461 Brookline blvd. $11,500; others $9,800 up. Take Brookline car No. 39 to end of line. These homes can be bought with a small down payment, balance like rent.
C. W. EICHMY—BUILDER

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65 | **Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68**

SOUTH HILLS BARGAIN.

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, laundry, fruit and coal cellars, hot air furnace, hardwood floors throughout, level lot 52x125. Price $8,900; $1,500 cash will handle deal; 5 minutes to cars, schools and churches.

Cozy cottage, frame, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, lot 32x100; 2 squares to cars; for quick sale $3,500; located at 1516 Carlton st., near Nobles lane and Sawmill Run blvd. Will rent to good party, with option to buy.

Frame 4 rooms, bath, laundry, level lot; 1 minute to street cars, $4,500; $1,000 will handle deal. Located near Sawmill Run blvd.
J. DEENHARDT,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

FOUND AT LAST

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
Drive out today to 2229 Walton ave., Overbrook. If you are looking for a home, we have the best buy for you. 6 New brick homes, all modern. Come out and see for yourself; you will find what you're looking for. Priced to suit your pocketbook. Good terms to responsible parties. For further information call Atlantic 8979.

Attention to Home Builders

And Contractors. Build where homes are wanted. A fast growing section of the South Hills, near Sawmill Run Blvd., six minutes to car. A beautiful location and a fast seller. Homes from about $8,500 to $9,500 are selling nicely. Any reliable contractor can make money. Call for particulars. Atlantic 8979. Mr. Warner 608 Grant st.

BRICK BUNGALOW IN OVERBROOK.
New 5 rooms and attic, $7,000. Tile bath and fireplace, hardwood floors, asbestos roof and garage, level lot 35x100 to alley, paved, near schools, churches and car. Contractor must have money and will sacrifice this home to anyone having $2,000 cash. Owner, Hazel 4981.

220 HORNADAY ROAD, CARRICK, BARGAIN
Open Sunday afternoon, new 7 rooms, all brick, Spanish tile roof, hardwood throughout, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, hand decorated, sell cheap or take cheaper house in trade. Penhurst 5063.

S. HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

Brownsville rd., or Club Dr. Elegant new 7-room English home, 2 baths, double garage. All appointments. $16,500; terms. Owner, C. W. Hurley, Builder, Carrick 2812-J.

CARRICK

Brick—6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large lot; 2 squares to cars; immediate possession. Can arrange liberal terms. Call Hemlock 1588.

CARRICK BARGAIN

6-ROOM bungalow, one-half acre, near schools, churches and store. Only $5,100; terms. Call owner, Lehigh 6500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

NO. 238 PARKFIELD AVE., CARRICK
New 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, breakfast room, bargain for quick sale.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN.
New 2-story brick and frame with finished attic, oak floors, bath and fireplace, level corner lot, with garage. OPEN SUNDAY. $7,500—$700 cash, $55 monthly. LE 1091.

BARGAIN—White brick, 5 rooms, bath, double garage; lot 50x60; h. w. heat, mod. throughout; good location; sacrifice for $12,000. Owner, Carrick 2394-J.

OVERBROOK, GOOD HOME $8,250.
NEAR ST. NORBERT CHURCH.
Modern 6 rooms, bath, furnace.
JOS. H. RITTER. LAFAYT. 3288.

NEW brick homes, 5-6 rms., $5,000 up; can be bought at $50 to $1,000 down, bal. $50 a mo. up.
A. Knott, 1916 Brownsville Rd. Car. 2992.

2632 LIBRARY RD., 6 min. from town, carries $10,500; new, 6 rms., garage, $8,900; $500 down; terms. Penhurst 8528.

BRENTWOOD—New white brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; chi. hardwood floors; garage; at a bargain. Car. 4585-J

FOR SALE—Brentwood, best location, modern, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; bargain. Carrick 1171-R.

CARRICK—201 Mayfield st.—6 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, garage, 2 large lots; $11,500. Carrick 1925-J.

DUPLEX—6 large rooms, tile bath each floor; ideal location. Lafayette 1366-R.

$7,500—NEW 6-room brick, level lot, 45-ft. frontage, paved; $500 down. LE 4018-M

MODERN 5-6-rm. house, $50-$60. Wilkinsburg-Swissvale st. trains. Churchill 1801.

BRENTWOOD—Brick-shingle 6 rm., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat. Mayflower 7210.

CARRICK, 310 Meredith—Pay 1-7 brk., 5 rm., $5,850. Inc. 1916 Brownsville rd.

CARRICK—6 rooms, sun porch, mod., near schools, etc.; $7,000. Carrick 0443-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON-INGRAM

$6,500— Ingram, frame, 5 rooms, bath, new furnace, level lot, garage, $500 cash, balance easy terms.

$7,800— 6 rooms, bath; convenient location; easy terms.

$9,000— Crafton, brick and shingle semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; good residential section.

$12,500— Crafton, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; beautiful lot with trees.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$8,600
CRAFTON HEIGHTS

Brick, 6 rms., attic, slate roof, h. w. floors, coal furnace, paved st.; near cars; will arrange terms.
W. P. DALZELL,
1318 CRAFTON BLVD. WALNUT 2055.

CRAFTON

6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood finish and hardwood floors, garage for 2 cars, large level lot, elegant neighborhood; will sell at bargain.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1272.

$12,000—READY MAY 1ST.
New brick, 6 rooms, h. w. heat, hdw. floors, fruit and coal cellar, tile bath, shower, built-in features, tiled and rear porches, level lot, garage. Terms.
CRAIG & RICHARDSON
401 Jones Law Bldg. Court 2823.

CRAFTON

New brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, garage, best location.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

Sheridan, 3115 Ashlyn St.

Langley High School district, new all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, detached third floor; garage. Phone owner, Walnut 2375.

INGRAM—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, sunny level lot, garage, $8,500. Owner, 51 N. Dewey ave. Dick, Carnegie 0497-R.

BARGAIN—6-room home, breakfast room, tile bath, 2d fl. sleeping porch, $8,500; will reduce price for quick sale. Walnut 0109-J.

STRATHMORE AVE., 1038, Crafton Heights, new 5-room brick, bath, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellar, $8,500.

SHERADEN—Big bargain—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace, etc.; only $7,250. FED. 2324-J.

ATTRACTIVE brick home, 6 rms., 2 porches, sun parlor, corner location. Wal. 0230

BRENTWOOD—New 6-room brick, modern tile bath, h. w. heat. Mayflower 7210.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NEW brick homes, open for inspection; improved lots. Car 10 to Hawthorne stop. Helnis Bros., builders. Wellington 0050.

OAKWOOD AVE., 208, West View—New 6 rooms and bath, brick and shingle, h. w. floors. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.

BRAND new six-room brick with garage. California av., Avalon; your terms. Business Realty Co., 533 5th ave. AT 1605.

EMSWORTH Bargain, $8,000—New 6-room brick house and garage, 164 Orchard ave. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1323.

AVALON—Modern, 8 rms., large lot; nr. cars, schools; $5,500. Linden 5022-J.

NEW all brk. 6 rms., bath, level lot, paved. $5,250. Evenings Wellington 2029-J.

FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64 | **FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64**

ONLY $400 CASH!

BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
BUYS THIS WONDERFUL HOME
New brick, 6 large rms., reception hall, tile bath, shower, fireplace rm., hot air heat, coal cellar, hdwd. flrs., front and back graded and landscaped. Exceptionally good location near churches, schools and stores. There is not another bargain as good in Brookline. Other homes of similar type in same location selling from $10,500 to $12,500; this home may be bought at $9,500 for this Sunday; an offer sure Monday will be too late. Lehigh 7452.

Brookline— Brick bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, gas; street paved; only $5,250; only $1,000 cash required.

Brookline— 6 rooms, tile bath; only $6,950.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beechview— Must sell to prevent foreclosure. What will you offer for a five-room frame house with bath, coal furnace, etc., short distance from paved street and renting for $40 per month?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

ORANGEWOOD HOME.
Beechview—Attractive little brick home, garage; good neighborhood; tile bath, h. w. heat, 3 bedrms., children's playrm.; lot 60x120; very reasonable. LE 2204.

$9,500—NEARLY NEW, BRICK-SHINGLE 6 rooms; tile bath, hdwd. flrs.; 2-car cement block garage, 1 sq. to cars; terms.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

CHELTON AVE.—6-rm., brick, tile bath, dble hdwd. flrs., brass plumbing, garage on alley, lot 30x100. Almost new, $10,000; reduced to $7,750. Owner, Atlantic 8237 or Carnegie 0498-J.

BEECHVIEW—Must sell home; 5 rooms, bath, hdw. floors, furnace, nice garden, surrounded by open ground, near cars, schools. $1,600 down; terms. LE 5258-W.

$1,000 CASH—$6,700—NEW
Brookline, all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, fruit trees, near car line.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7678.

BROOKLINE, 1535 Merrick ave.—All brick, 6 rooms, colonial tile bath, h. w. heat, level lot; $9,900; $1,000 cash, terms. Lehigh 6883.

WOODBOURNE AVE., $7,500; brk.-shingle, 6 rms., bath, hdwd floors; level lot; $1,000 cash. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

$8,000—Buff BRICK, 5 ROOMS.
Paved street, level lot 30x100; $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500

BROOKLINE
1528 Merrick ave., duplex, 8 rooms, bath, brick, $10,000; $1,000 cash, terms. LE 6883

BRICK veneer bungalow, lot 60x120, 5 rooms, bath, double hardwood floors, 730 Berwin ave., Brookline, city.

$7,500—5-rm. brick bungalow; level lot; paved st.; owner, Lehigh 7176-J.

BROOKLINE—New 6-room modern brick, $500 down, terms. Penhurst 9424.

Mt. Washington.

MT. WASHINGTON

New model homes open for inspection Sunday, 213 Olympia st., 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, laundry, tile roof, coal and fruit cellars, rear park, schools and cars.
A. H. MERRITT & CO.,
4806 Liberty ave. Schenley 3272.

Lots For Sale 71

Visit Wilkinsburg Manor Today
Large fully improved lots at a reasonable price.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8686.

LOTS

$625—Haldane st., paved corner lot, 25x100 feet.
$750—Wenith st., near Termon ave., 30x140 to alley.
Easy Terms.
THE MARTIN CO., INC.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4322.

BUSINESS LOT

MT. LEBANON—Suitable for any improvement and admits a chain store. In rapidly growing district. Price $7,750.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
608 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

$750—WEST WOOD

NOW 59TH WARD, PITTSBURGH
Level lot 30x100, 5 minutes to cars, bargain, owner, $500.
W. P. DALZELL,
1318 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2055.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!

Build houses where they sell; several 40-ft. lots, without kitchens and baths. Point Breeze district; no cash required until buildings are completed. Phone Owner, Montrose 1705.

A REAL SACRIFICE

LEVEL, Mt. Lebanon lot, 50x120, paved street; cost me $1,600; for a quick sale will take $1,450; terms to suit. Call owner Lehigh 6301.

MT. NEBO dist., 8 mi. from city limits; to be sold at 25 c. sq. ft.; 4 weeks expected; 44,500; may trade for lots; also $5 c. with bldgs. Ohio Twp., $14,000; Linden 2022-R eves only.

CORNER lot, 32x100, Greenfield district, 2 minutes from car line. Reasonable. LE 2054-R.

LARGE beautiful corner lot, Braddock ave., Swissvale; a bargain. FE 0281.

MT. LEBANON, Sunset Hills, 42x120, all improvements, $1,000. Hemlock 2762-J.

OAK RIDGE MANOR—Choice lots, all improved, Dougherty McKee Co. LE 8525.

CRAFTMONT LOT—50x162, paved street to alley, all restrictions. Carrick 2606-W.

GREENFIELD DIST.—Corner lot, 32x100, near street car. Call Lehigh 2364-R.

S. BRADDOCK AVE.—110 ft. front x 150 ft. depth; $90 per ft. Penhurst 7008.

LARGE beautiful corner lot, Braddock ave., Swissvale; bargain. Penhurst 0281.

LOT of 4 graves, Minersville Cemetery; sell cheap. 526 Climax street.

STANFORD AVE., level lot 40x150, $700. Owner, Wellington 1300.

BUTLAND ST., N. S.—Good buy, $500. Fairfax 3711.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
For Farms, Out-of-Town Real Estate, Coal and Timber Wanted Real Estate, Mortgages, Loans,
SEE PAGE 8

Is Your Time Worth Money? Then Save It With a Good Used Car

Our Annual March Clearance of Guaranteed Cars

We'll let these prices speak for themselves. Come in as soon as you can. We are open evenings and Sunday for your convenience.

	WAS	NOW
'29 Buick Sedan (Master)	$1175	$1075
'29 Buick Sedan	900	745
'28 Chrysler Sedan	575	445
'28 Buick Sedan	750	495
'27 Buick Coupe (Sport)	675	475
'28 Essex Coupe	375	295
'27 Buick Brougham	700	595
'27 Buick Sedan (7-Pass.)	775	650
'28 Essex Coach	345	295
'29 Ford Roadster	350	295

'27 Buick Sedan. 650 525

'28 Hudson Sedan	775	645
'27 Buick Coupe (4-Pass.)	650	445
'27 Chrysler Coach	295	225
'27 Hudson Brougham	395	225
'27 Buick Coach	575	495
'27 Buick Coach	525	395

	WAS	NOW
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	$ 575	$ 475
'27 Cheve Coupe	150	95
'27 Buick Sedan	500	395
'26 Hupp Sedan	350	245
'27 Buick Brougham	650	550
'27 Buick Coupe (4-Pass.)	555	475
'28 Hupp Sedan	625	545
'28 Nash Sedan	825	725
'27 Buick Sedan	575	425
'27 Buick Coupe	550	445
'27 Buick Coupe (Sport)	595	495
'28 Nash Coupe	550	450
'28 Hupmobile Coach	650	545
'28 Olds Coupe	450	295
'27 Peerless Sedan	575	425
'26 Buick Touring Master	325	245
'26 Buick Roadster	450	325
'27 Packard Sedan	985	745
'26 Reo Sedan	350	225
'26 Buick Sedan	395	295
'26 Stutz Sedan	800	625
'27 Stude Sedan	550	425
'26 Buick Coach	350	275
'27 Willys-Knight Coupe	495	425
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	550	445

	WAS	NOW
'27 Whippet Coach	$ 225	$ 175
'27 Dodge Sedan	325	200
'26 Dodge Coupe	150	95
'25 Buick Touring Master	250	175
'25 Dodge Sedan	150	95
'26 Buick Sedan	350	275
'29 Buick Sedan, 7-Pass.	1575	1425
'27 Buick Sedan, Master	750	645
'28 Cheve Coupe	350	295

'26 Buick Rdstr..395 295

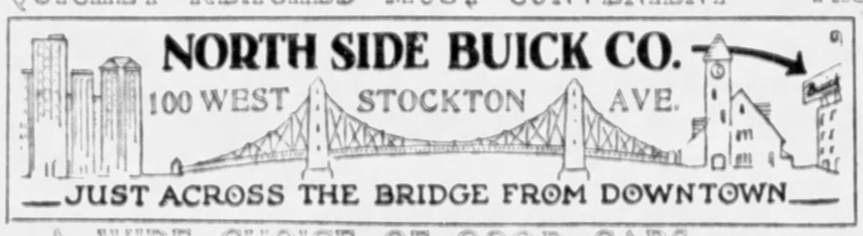
'26 Cheve Touring	75	50
'27 Buick Brougham	700	595
'26 Essex Coach	100	50
'28 Buick Sedan	675	595
'23 Cadillac Coupe	350	250
'26 Chrysler Sedan	250	195
'28 Chrysler Coupe (72)	750	695

100 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

KEYSTONE COMPANY

Baum and Liberty Mo. 6100 — Baum and Liberty Mo. 3566

QUICKLY REACHED--MOST CONVENIENT



There Is No Better Buy Than a Used Buick, Except a New Buick!

A WIDE CHOICE OF GOOD CARS

1926 Studebaker Sedan	$ 250
1926 Oldsmobile Roadster	150
1925 Dodge Sedan	100
1927 Cadillac Victoria	850
1925 Hudson Coach	175
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	275
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	100
1928 Chrysler Sedan	595
1927 Chevrolet Coach	175
1925 Case Sedan	150

SPECIAL*
1929 BUICK SEDAN
In practically new car condition; paint, tires, upholstery can't be told from new. The motor is absolutely perfect. Fully equipped, of codrse.
$850

SPECIAL*
1928 DODGE VICTORY COUPE
A dependable car, in fine shape mechanically; tires, paint, upholstery all excellent; a real buy at the price.
$550

1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 100
1928 Studebaker Sedan	575
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	350
1929 Nash Sedan	1085
1924 Cadillac Sedan	300
1927 Buick Sport Roadster	400
1926 Oakland Sedan	175

1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 250
1929 Chevrolet Cab	500
1927 Buick Coupe	450
1926 Buick Master Sedan	250
1926 Buick Master Coupe	300
1929 Buick Sedan	800
1928 Buick Coupe	700
1927 Buick Master Brougham	500
1928 Buick Coupe	600
1924 Buick Touring	75
1925 Buick Coach	150
1929 Buick Master Sedan	1250
1924 Buick Sedan	185
1929 Buick Master Sedan	1050
1927 Buick Sedan	400
1929 Buick Sedan	850
1928 Buick Master Coupe	950
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	650
1929 Buick Sport Coupe	850

PHONE FAIRFAX 2352 FOR ANY INFORMATION

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.
Used Car Division

7301 Penn Ave. — Churchill 6010

1926 Buick Master 5 Sedan	$350	1927 Whippet Coach	$100
1927 Buick Master C. C. Coupe	550	1927 Star 6 Coach	125
1928 Buick Master 4-pass. Cpe.	700	1926 Dodge 5-pass. Sedan	150
1926 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	600	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	295
1927 Pierce 80 Roadster	850	1927 Oldsmobile 2-pass. Coupe	295
1927 Cadillac Brougham	800	1929 Essex Coach	285
1927 Franklin 5 Sedan	950	1927 Chevrolet Coach	180
1928 Chrysler Town Sedan	885	1928 Chevrolet 2-pass. Coupe	275
La Salle Sport Phaeton	1050	1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	225
La Salle Convertible Cpe.	1150	1927 Oakland Coach	225
1928 Packard Club Sedan		1929 Chevrolet Sedan	445
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan		1927 Packard 6-cyl, 5 Sedan	

Our Reputation Protects You.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
Used Car Division
7301 Penn Ave. — Churchill 6010

Guaranteed Satisfied Transportation

Buick '27 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, quick sale $475
Nash '28 Advance Sedan, beautiful two tone maroon $795
Buick '27 Coach, had one owner, low mileage, high value $445
Oakland '26 Sedan, don't fail to see this bargain $100
'28 Essex Coupe, paint and tires very good condition, for quick sale $275
Buick '28 Master Sedan, finished in regular blue. Wonderful condition throughout $765
Studebaker '27 Victoria, just the car for a small family $345
Buick '29, series 121-inch. Beautiful Fisher body. Come in, drive and inspect this value $995

Many other good cars to choose from. Take advantage of G. M. A. C. payment plan.

Penn Buick Co. Inc.
112 Shady at Penn — HI 2880

LOWEST PRICES ON USED CARS

'27 Chevrolet Coupe	$195	'27 Buick Coupe	$425
'28 Hupp 6 Sedan	795	'28 Hupp 6 Coupe	725
'26 Buick Roadster	250	'27 Hupp 8 Cabriolet	595
'25 Nash Coach	100	'25 Buick Coupe	150
'26 Chrysler Sedan	395	'27 Hupp 6 Brougham	450
'27 Oakland Coach	195	'28 Nash Coupe	375
'28 Graham-Paige Sed.	625	'26 Dodge Sedan	225
'27 Dodge Sedan	275	'29 Essex Sedan	425
'24 PierceArrow Sed.	275	'25 Essex Coach	95

The "Hupp-Mark" Assures You Satisfaction. — Liberal Terms—Trades — Low Down Payments

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
5914 PENN AVE. — MONTROSE 6905
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
EASY TERMS—YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE

SPRING CLEARANCE
On Slightly Used Cars

Look Them Over and Then Make Us An Offer

1929 Stude Dictator	$ 750
1928 Chandler Sedan	250
1927 Oakland Coupe	290
1926 Oakland Coach	110
1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan	1025

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 Broad St. — Hiland 5400 — MO. 0461
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

REAL BARGAINS

	Price	Down
Chrysler Fifty 70 Roadster, many extras	$ 675	$225
Jewett 6 Roadster, cost $1,700, '28 model	575	230
Nash 26 Roadster, just like new	650	250
Hup 8 Roadster, like new	375	150
Chrysler 80 Roadster, 4 cyl	425	170
Studebaker Sport Roadster	450	180
Durant 6 Coupe, driven only 800 miles	575	195
Studebaker 27 Coupe, spoke		
Whippet 6 Coupe, 1928	395	145
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	395	145
Ford 1927 Coupe, Model T	95	50
Star 6 Cabriolet, 1927	350	150
Jordan 6 Victoria Coupe	775	295
Jordan 6 Sedan	775	295
Reo Flying Cloud Coupe	195	95
Buick Master Sedan, like new	575	250
Buick Master Coach	550	245
Dodge 1926 Sedan	395	150
International 2 Ton Dump Truck	350	150
Chrysler 60 Coupe, 6-cyl., 1927	495	195

	Price	Down
Chrysler 1930 77 Town Sedan, driven only 300 miles	Make offer	
Chrysler Plymouth Coupe, like new	$ 420	$150
Chrysler 58 Coupe	195	95
Chrysler 50 Coupe, 1928 model	575	195
Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan	775	295
Essex 1929 Coach	395	150
Chrysler 65 Sport Sedan, 1929, 6 wire wheels	675	295
Chrysler 61 Sedan, 6-cyl	595	225
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan	675	250
Chrysler 80 Imperial 6-pass Coupe	675	350
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, 1929	995	395
Pontiac 1928 Sedan	475	270
Cleveland Sedan, all new tires	195	95
Chandler Mot. Sedan	295	145
Essex Coach, 1927	295	145
Oakland 6-pass. Coupe	295	145
Locomobile Sedan	395	150
Chrysler Model 70 Coupe with rumble seat	475	195
10 Touring Cars	95	50

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St, or Morrowfield Auto Co.
(Ten Blocks from Court House). — 5631 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL.
WILL TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.

HERE COMES AMOS

If you're regusted with your present automobile bring the battleaxe or Ruby to the Jones-Lyne Motor Co. and get our propolishun on Willys-Knight and Whippets or one of the used cars listed below and it will settle the car sitiashun in your home.

Check and double check our used car prices.

1929 Whippet 6 Deluxe Sedan	$615	1929 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe	$575
1929 Whippet 6 Coupe	495	1929 Willys-Knight Coupe, Rumble	695
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	795	1929 Whippet Coach	545
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	495	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1928 Whippet 6 Coupe, rumble	495	1928 Overland Sedan	95

TRADE AND TERMS.

JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Inc.
(Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealer)
Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont. — Lehigh 5600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Visit Saupp's Used Car Lot
111 Penn Avenue
WILKINSBURG
One Block West of Trenton Ave.

REPOSSESSED CARS

28 Cadillac Coupe, 9,000 Miles	$1750	29 Ford, Fordor, Tudor, Sport Roadsters and Coupes	
27 Franklin Sedan, 2,000 miles	1095	29 Ford 1-ton Express Truck	$ 425
28 Chev Touring Chassis Sedan	295	29 Gallredson Trucks, 1½, 2½-ton new	
28 Buick Master Sedan	675	29 Hupmobile 6 Spt. Rdstr., w. w.	875
29 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	995	29 Plymouth Rdstr., wire w., new	395
29 Auburn 6-60 Cabriolet, new w. w.	875	29 Hupmobile Coupe	795
28 Chrysler 60 Coupe, rumble seat	795	29 Essex Coupe	595
29 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	495	28 Essex Coupe	495
27 Durant 6 Coupe, new	495	28 Durant 6 Sedan	475
28 Durant 6 Sedan	575	28 Peerless 66 Sedan	675
28 Star 6 Sedan	495	28 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	575

All Cars Are In A-1 Condition—Terms

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY
Open Evenings and Sundays.
8526 Penn Avenue. — Montrose 7600.

Check and Double Check
OUR USED CAR BARGAINS

Late 1929 Cadillac Sedan. A new car at a used car price. Only driven 2800 miles. See today.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE LIKE NEW	$450
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, LESS THAN 5,000 MILES	350
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	375
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	295
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	225
1928 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, MECHANICALLY A-1	450
1929 CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK, 14' EXTENSION, LIKE NEW	500

CARRIER MOTOR CO.
Distributors Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Ave. — Montrose 6595
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927. Good tires, upholstery, shock absorbers, spare tire, motor in A-1 condition; $115 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. — Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

CHEVROLET COACH LATE 1926, 6 CYL. $385
Only $139 down, balance in 12 months. Driven very little. Hardly a scratch on it. Looks and is exactly like new. Has 5 A-1 tires, bumpers, and full equipment. A real beauty. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1929 CHEVROLET COACHES
We have 4 1929 Chevrolet coaches from $400 and up; these cars are guaranteed; good paint and upholstery; motors in dandy condition; bumpers, spare tires; we will sell for 1-3 down, balance in 12 months; we will trade your car in on the down payment.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. — Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET COUPE LATEST 1926 $75
Only $30 down, balance $15 per month. This car is in excellent condition in every way. Has 5 A-1 balloon tires, disc wheels, velour upholstering, duco paint, etc. Mechanically perfect and ready to go home. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH.
Good tires, upholstery and paint are fine, motor is in A-1 condition; bumpers, spare tire, $130 down, balance to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. — Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
This late model Chevrolet will give many thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation and is fully equipped. Has all new tires. $300. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLETS, all models, also trucks, terms, Fifth and Hamilton aves., and next to East Liberty P. O. Hiland 9048. Montrose 3008.

CHEVROLET COACH LATEST 1928 $235
Only $95 down, balance $15 per month. This car looks and is like new. Fully equipped with 5 good tires, bumpers, disc wheels, etc. Will gladly demonstrate anywhere. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH. Here is a real bargain. This car is like new throughout; look around at all the rest, but don't fail to see this one for only $395; terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1201
431 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
This car cannot be told from a new car; driven very little; just like a new car; bumpers, spare tire, etc.; a remarkable buy at $142 down, balance monthly.
R. F. M'HUGH
First st., Carnegie. — Carnegie 1071.

1928 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan,
Not a blemish on body or upholstery, mechanically perfect; $95 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 Model—Guaranteed car in like new; $450; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

1929 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan,
Cannot be told from new, sold with a new car guarantee; $130 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Late model, entirely reconditioned; bumpers, spare tire; like a new inside and out; good looking car at a low price; $70 down takes it.
R. F. M'HUGH
First st., Carnegie. — Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET
NO MATTER HOW OLD OR WORN OUT YOUR PRESENT CAR IS, IT IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU. CALL US. WE WILL GLADLY LOOK IT OVER AND ACCEPT IT IN TRADE ON A USED CAR.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Balph Ave., Bellevue, Pa. — 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Fph.

1928 CHEVROLET coach; perfect condition; a bargain at $125. Millvale 1788.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, perfect condition; just overhauled; new tires; leaving town; must sell. Mayflower 8013.

CHEV. '27 Roadster; bare, at $135. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 6905.

1927 Chevrolet Landau
Offering a beautiful 4-cylinder sedan at a remarkable bargain; has run only thousands of miles of care free service; an exceptionally fine family car at $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0...

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1929, SIX-CYLINDER SNAPPY CAR, FOUR GOOD TIRES, BLACK DUCO FINISH, PRICE $385, LOW PAYMENT $139, BALANCE TO SUIT.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., Lincoln & Balph aves., 1103 Western ave., Bellevue, Pa. — North Side.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1928 model. Looks like new car, low mileage, good tires. A bargain at $345; terms. 326 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 77.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1201
431 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

CHEVROLET, 1928, ROADSTER; A DEMONSTRATOR WILL MAKE YOU BUY. GOOD MOTOR, BUMPERS & HEAVY DUTY TIRES; $130 DOWN AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., Lincoln & Balph aves., 1103 Western ave., Bellevue, Pa. — N. S., Fph., Pa.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926 MODEL. In good condition, paint and upholstery good, spare tire, motor O. K.; $61 down, $11 per month for 9 months.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. — Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Original blue Duco finish, reconditioned to give new car performance; $425; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE. Looks good. Splendid mechanical condition. Four new tires, $125. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Company, 5438 Center ave., or lot at Center and Negley, MO. 6601.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
A car with an O. K. that counts, guaranteed 12,000 miles; Hal B. Rea Motor Car Company, 5438 Center ave., or lot at Center and Negley, MO. 6601.

1926 CHRYSLER Sedan—Excellent condition; $365; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

CHRYSLER 62 Coach, fine shape, priced low to go quick. Homestead Oldsmobile Co., 713 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

DANIELS 7-passenger sedan; good tires and finish; exceptional value for one who wishes a large car; price $150. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045. Open evenings.

1925 DODGE TRUCK
A panel job, in good mechanical condition; suitable for grocer, meat market, etc. Special today at $75 cash.
R. F. M'HUGH
First st., Carnegie. — Carnegie 1071.

See the Used Cars that J. N. Gregg Has to Offer.
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
Fifty to choose from. Many '28, '29 and '30. Thirty days' trial. We take your old car in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with. No finance company. Forty minutes' drive on the Lincoln Highway from Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO
140-156 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 — Sudden Service

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO
140-156 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 — Sudden Service

60 USED Cars—Coupes, sedans, roadsters; very reasonable prices; trade and terms. Gedick & Nehling, North and Lincoln. Millvale 1616, or 4110 Liberty ave.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24 HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2
5100-5200 Center Ave. — Montrose 0811
PLANT NO. 3
1617-1701 West Carson St. — Court 2294

Don't Buy a Used Car
Until you have placed your confidence in some dealer.
Following Fords
1925 Coupe, $100 worth for $60
1926 Ford Sedan, $175 worth for $90
1926 Wire Wheel Roadster, $95
1928 Roadster, $400 worth for $300
1929 4-door (trunk), $550 worth for $425.
Peterman Ford Agcy.,
Homestead 3300.

SAVE $500.00.
Practically new model 77 Chrysler, 1930 Royal coupe; cost $1,200; sacrifice $1,295; new, at guarantee. Motorcraft Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7098.

BUICK, Very late 27 Standard 6 coach; original finish, which looks like new; mechanically perfect; tires very good; this is a real family car; only $325, with terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1201
431 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450.

$100 ALLOWANCE
For your old car if you drive same to our used car lot.
All makes to choose from.
Monthly payments.
Hudson and Essex Dealer,
2875 West Liberty Ave.,
Dormont.

LATE 1926 Auburn 878 Sedan. If you are looking for new car value at used car price look this over. $775. Hal B. Rea Motor Car Company, 5438 Center ave., or lot at Center and Negley, MO. 6601.

BUICK, 1926 sport sedan, 4-passenger, beautiful gray finish, seat covers, Double Eagle Goodrich tires, the price will please you; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 Buick Sport Roadster,
Rumble seat, two-tone green finish, mechanically perfect, $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK 1926 sedan, 5-passenger; finish, upholstery, tires and motor like new; price $395; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CADILLAC victoria coupe, 4-passenger, good tires and snappy finish; car is A-1 shape; $450; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHANDLER 25 and 26 coupes and coaches; they have been reconditioned; if you want a good little car cheap you can't possibly do better. Come in and drive them; terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1201
431 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450.

CHEV. SPORT COUPE
RUMBLE SEAT
LATEST 1927
$175
Only $70 down, balance $15 per month. Has 5 A-1 balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Is a real beauty in every way. Perfect mechanically and ready to drive home. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
We have 9 1929 Chevrolet Sedans from $450 and up; these cars are guaranteed; they have good tires, good paint and upholstery, bumpers, spare tire, motor in good condition; pay 1-3 down, balance in 12 months; we will take your car in on the down payment.
PINKERTON MOTOR.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. — Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEV. SPORT COUPE
LATEST 1928
$250
Only $100 down, balance $15 per month. This is the very latest 1929, has 4 new tires and a spare, bumpers, motometer, disc wheels, velour upholstering, 4-wheel brakes, etc. Perfect in every way and ready to drive home. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET COUPE 1929, 3-PASSENGER COUPE, RICH BLUE WITH RED PIN STRIPE, DRIVEN BY AN OFFICIAL OF OUR FIRM; MUST BE O. K.'D IN EVERY RESPECT; ONE-THIRD DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE TO SUIT.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Balph Ave. — 1103 Western Ave.
Bellevue, Pa. — North Side.

Prices Are Low on Used Cars. Pick a Good One From Today's Ads and Buy It

We Will Not Be Undersold!

See them—try them—and you'll buy one.

29 Nash De Luxe Coach	$650	26 Chevrolet Sedan	$100
29 Chevrolet Coupe	450	29 Pontiac Coach	550
29 Ford Sport Roadster	300	28 Oldsmobile Sedan	525
25 Buick Sport Coupe	250	28 Oldsmobile Coupe	475
28 Oldsmobile Coach	475	28 Chevrolet Coach	295
26 Studebaker Coach	300	27 Oakland Coupe	275
27 Star Sport Roadster	250	27 Buick Standard Coach	395
27 Peerless Sport Coupe	275	28 Durant Coach	265
28 Hupmobile Brougham	700	26 Oakland Coach	195
28 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe	525	24 Buick 4-pass Coupe	115
28 Nash Advance Sedan	675	29 Oldsmobile Coupe	675
29 Oldsmobile Coach	650	29 Chevrolet Coach	425
28 Buick Standard Coach	550	28 Essex Sport Coupe	365
28 Nash Coupe	450	26 Buick Standard Coupe	275
28 Studebaker Victory Coupe	400	26 Nash Coach	275
27 Oldsmobile Sedan	325	28 Essex Coach	250
28 Chevrolet Coupe	295	27 Pontiac Coach	195
27 Oldsmobile Coupe	265	25 Buick Sedan	150
26 Studebaker Sedan	225	26 Oldsmobile Coach	135
27 Hudson Brougham	195		

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT BEATTY STREET

Hiland 1204 — Open till 10.

YOUR CHOICE

Guaranteed Lincolns

7 Passenger Sedan 1927
5 Passenger Sedan 1927
2 Passenger Club Roadster 1927
4 Passenger Coupe 1925

OTHER MAKES

1927 La Salle 5 Passenger Sedan	$850.00
1926 Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan	700.00
1927 Cadillac Coupe	1050.00

SOME CHEAPER CARS

1925 Peerless 7 Passenger Sedan	$350.00
1926 Pierce Arrow Model 80, 5 Passenger Sedan	500.00
1924 Peerless 2 Passenger Coupe	250.00

TRADES—TERMS

Lowe Motor Co.

LINCOLN DEALER

5124 LIBERTY AVE. — MONTROSE 8062

CLOSED SUNDAYS

REHTMEYER OFFERS GOOD USED CARS FOR $10.00 Each

1926 Chevrolet Coach	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	1926 Essex Coach
1925 Nash Roadster	1924 Columbia Touring	1923 Paige Touring
1925 Ford Coupe	1925 Hupmobile Touring	1922 Buick Sedan
1923 Chevrolet Touring	1923 Oakland Touring	1925 Overland Coach
1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	1925 Essex Coach	1926 Chevrolet Sedan

THE FIRST THREE PERSONS ENTERING OUR NEW USED CAR STORE AT CENTER AND NEGLEY AVENUES ON MONDAY MORNING, MAY PURCHASE ONE OF THE CARS LISTED ABOVE FOR $10 EACH. THESE CARS WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN A GROUP SUNDAY AND MAY BE INSPECTED. COME IN SUNDAY AND LOOK THEM OVER. STORE OPENS AT 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING. IMAGINE A GOOD RUNNING COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF LICENSE PLATES.

We Also Offer During This Sale { 25 Cars at $100 Each—Easy Terms; 25 Cars at $200 Each—Easy Terms; 25 Cars at $300 Each—Easy Terms

THIS TREMENDOUS PRICE SLASHING IS BEING DONE TO SELL OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK BEFORE APRIL 1st. COME IN AND BUY THAT CAR NOW. NO RED TAPE.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Two Used Car Stores
Corner Center and Negley Avenues—Mayflower 4704-05
Corner Craig Street and Baum Blvd.—Mayflower 4703
PITTSBURGH'S TWO GREATEST USED CAR STORES

GOOD WILL USED CARS

SAMSON'S TRADE-IN SALE IS Now On

TRADE IN YOUR CAR—TERMS TO SUIT

	WAS	NOW
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$1150	$1050
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	850	750
1929 Whippet 96a Coach	650	500
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	995	850
1929 Plymouth Coupe	595	495
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe	995	850
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster	1395	1250
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	1395	1250
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe	995	850
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	995	850
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe	995	850
1929 Chrysler 50 Sedan	695	595
1929 Chrysler 50 Coupe	695	595
1929 Chrysler 50 Sedan	1095	995
1929 Chrysler 50 Cabriolet	1095	995
1929 Chrysler Coupe	675	595

	WAS	NOW
1928 Buick Coach	$ 650	$ 595
1927 Buick Coach	650	495
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	650	495
1928 Essex Coupe	650	495
1928 Essex Sedan	650	495
1928 Marmon Cabriolet	850	695
1928 Studebaker Sedan	1095	850
1928 Studebaker Coupe	995	795
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	795	695
1928 Coach	795	695
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	795	695
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	795	695
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	795	695
1927 Hudson Roadster	795	695
1927 Peerless Brougham	795	695
1927 Hudson Roadster	795	695
1927 Hudson Coupe	795	695
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	795	695
1927 Chrysler 50 Brougham	795	695
1928 Durant Coach	695	595

SAMSON — USED CARS

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Samson Motor Co

4647 BAUM BLVD. — USED CAR DEPARTMENT — MAYFLOWER 2304

MARMON

Best values low priced for SPEEDY SALE

Dependable Used Cars of Many Makes

1928 Franklin Sedan	$1275	1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	$10	1926 Hup 6 Sedan	435
1927 Cadillac 314 C. S.	850	1927 Marmon Cus. Sd.	875	1928 Chevrolet Con. Cp.	425
1927 Buick M. 6 Sedan	645	1926 Chrysler Rdstr.	300	1926 Stude Sedan	395
1928 Nash Ad. Sp. C.	645	1926 Case Sedan	150	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	385
1928 Nash Vic. Coupe	575	1927 Essex Coupe	365	1927 Oakland Sedan	385
1926 Auburn 88 Sedan	360	1929 Oldsmobile Sd.	875	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1927 W.-Knight Coupe	535	1929 Ford A Coupe	350	1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	365
1929 Chevrolet Cab.	525	1929 Essex Sp. Rdst.	450	1926 Nash Sedan	345

Late Model Marmons at Greatly Reduced Prices
75 Other Bargains to Select From

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
Easy Terms
Liberal Trade

MarmonCo. of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 — MONTROSE 2274

PIERPOINT'S

1927 Buick Roadster	$350.00	1928 Chevrolet Coach	$285.00
1929 Willys-Knight Sdn.	650.00	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	460.00
1926 Whippet Sdn., 6-cyl.	375.00	1926 Chevrolet Coach	300.00
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sd	250.00	1927 Essex Sedan	375.00
1927 Star Coupe, 4-cyl.	250.00	1926 Essex Coach	225.00
1929 Roosevelt Cp. 8-cyl.	695.00	1926 Essex Sedan	300.00
1926 Reo Wolverine Sdn.	550.00	1926 Essex Coupe	275.00
1926 Pontiac Sport Coupe	295.00	1929 Essex Sedan	600.00
1929 Plymouth Coupe	475.00	1929 Essex Coach	575.00
1927 Nash Adv. Roadster	350.00	1929 Essex Coupe	575.00
1929 Nash Sedan Spec.	650.00	1929 Hudson Sedan	975.00
1926 Nash Cabriolet Spec.	500.00	1929 Hudson Landau	995.00
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	550.00	1929 Hudson Coach	895.00
1929 Auburn 4-pass. Cpe, 6-cyl.	650.00	1926 Hudson Victoria	775.00
1929 Chevrolet 6-cyl. Sdn	450.00	1926 Hudson Coupe	695.00
1926 Chevrolet Cabriolet	250.00	1926 Hudson Sedan	650.00
1926 Pontiac Coach	275.00	1926 Hudson Landau	725.00
1926 Peerless 6-60 Brghm	450.00	1926 Hudson Brougham	850.00
1927 Oakland Roadster	325.00	1927 Hudson Coach	875.00
1927 Oakland Sedan	325.00	1926 Hudson Phaeton	1350.00
1926 Oakland Coach	475.00	1929 Ford Coupe	495.00
1925 Lincoln 4-pass. Cpe.	400.00	1926 Marmon Sedan	850.00
		1926 Chevrolet Coach	300.00
		1926 Chrysler Sedan	400.00

200 GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee!

Terms Arranged.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100. — OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

SAUPP'S

March Specials

For 25 years a good name and good values

New Dodge 6 Sed.	$850
New Dodge 6 Sport Coupe	895
Ford Rd.	49
Dodge Cpe.	95
Ford Cpe.	95
Buick Tr.	175
Oakland Ch.	175
Chandler Spt. Rd.	195
27 Chev. Ch.	195
26 Dodge Sedan	195
27 Chev. Cpe.	195
27 Chev. Sed. (Landau)	245
25 Hupp Brgh.	250
27 Whippet Sed.	250
27 Dodge Sed.	295
26 Stude. Rd.	295
26 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	350
26 Buick Sed.	395
29 Pontiac Cab.	395
29 De Soto Cpe.	595
29 Dodge Victory Sed.	595
28 Dodge Senior Sed.	695
29 Dodge Vic. Spt. Sed.	795
29 Hupp Sed. and Cpe. Make offer.	
½ to 2-ton trucks	$50 up

Others to Choose from

Frank D. Saupp

INCORPORATED,
5920 Penn Avenue
Hiland 7900.
Sunday and Eve. — Hiland 3539

Make sure you are buying at the right place at the right price.

The value of a good used car is determined by the merchant you purchase from.

A good used car purchased at the right place is a sound investment.

LOOK OUR USED CARS OVER BEFORE YOU BUY.

1930 Willys-Knight 70B Deluxe Sedan (never titled).
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Coupe (Rumble seat).
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach.
1930 Chevrolet Coach (7,500 miles).
1927 Willys-Knight 66A (Fourteens).
1927 Chrysler Sedan, model 70.
1927 Willys-Knight 66A Cab. Coupe.
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Sedan (Commander).
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Roadster.
1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe.
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Roadster.
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Cab. Coupe.
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan.
1½ Garford Truck Chassis and Cab.
1929 Studebaker 1-ton Truck, panel body.

Many others to select from
Will trade your present car as part payment.
Terms Arranged.
Open Evenings and Sundays

Rea-Seagert Co.,

Mo. 7078. — 5515 Penn Ave.
Li. 5200.
404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

NASH

Used Cars of Quality at Prices That Are Right

'25 Stude Rdstr.	$175
'24 Nash Rdstr.	160
'26 Dodge Coupe	195
'27 Olds Coupe	265
'26 Nash Coupe	375
'25 Dodge Coupe	175
'26 Nash Rdstr.	350
'27 Chevrolet Sd.	225
'28 Oakland Sd.	475
'26 Hudson Brghm.	245
'25 Packard Sedan	345
'27 Olds Sedan	295
'25 Nash Sedan	195
'29 Nash Sedan	675
'28 Durant Sedan	395
'28 Nash Sedan	465
'29 Nash Cabriolet	625
'29 Dodge Sedan	595
'27 Star 6 Cabriolet	275
'28 Buick Coupe	765
'28 Chrysler Sedan	375

NASH PGH. MOTORS CO.

Two Used Car Stores
5918 Penn Ave. E. E.
Hiland 4487.
5850 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 5326.

Dependable Used Cars

1929 Model A Ford Station wagon, like new	$500
Ford Model A Business Coupe	$300
1926 Chevrolet Coach, good running condition	$ 60
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, new tires	$125
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, Pyro C. K.	$ 60
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, new tires	$200
1926 Chevrolet Roadster, pick-up body	$185
1928 Chevrolet Coach, very good condition	$275
1926 Studebaker Sedan	$300
1926 Pontiac Sedan	$300
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	$350
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
Model T Ford Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans, $25 up, terms.	

ARSENAL MOTOR,

37th at Butler st. — Fisk 1392
Always Open.

25 REPOSSESSED CARS

29 Roosevelt 8 Sedan	$775
29 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	675
28 Durant 6 Sedan	375
28 Durant 6 Coach	375
29 Willys Knight Sport Coupe	425
29 De Soto Sport Coupe	575
Buick Master Sport Coupe	375

Many Others—$50 up.

"BOB" SHEARN

6020 Broad st. — Open Sunday
Montrose 0461.

1928 Durant 4-Door Sedan,

Lovejoy shock absorbers, upholstery like new. Low tires; a good buy at $111 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DURANT, late 1928 coupe, perfect throughout; a wonderful little car for a business man; only $1295; terms and trade. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

1929 Durant Model 60 Coupe,

6-cylinder, good tires, mechanically perfect; $120 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 DURANT COACH, $245. Dixon Motor Co., N. S., Fairfax 3620.

1929 Durant 2-Door Sedan,

Two-tone blue, actual mileage 4,965, guaranteed; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

ESSEX COUPE

1929 two-passenger coupe, Has gone less than 8,000 miles and priced low,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

LATE 1928 Essex Sedan—A real buy for someone; looks and runs like new; $395 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 238 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Early Spring Bargains

1927 Chrysler Coupe	$
1926 Chrysler Touring	
1926 Chrysler Sedan	
1926 Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat	
1926 Plymouth Coupe	
1926 Plymouth Coach	
1927 Ford Coupe	
1927 Maxwell Sedan	
Chrysler 70 Roadster	
Other makes and models $25 and up.	

Trade and Terms

Highwood Sales & Service,

2901 Brighton road N.S. — Lincoln 0865
Always Open.

1928 ESSEX COACH

Completely overhauled and in A-1 condition, $325 cash or terms. Fifteenth and Bingham sts., S. S. Hemlock 8182.

ESSEX sport roadster, rumble seat, driven less than 10,000 miles; car looks and acts like new; $625 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 238 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX coach, 1926 model; 17,000 miles; looks and runs like new; $195, terms. Call Cedar 5543.

ESSEX Super 6 Sedan in very good condition, $200, terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

ESSEX coupe, late '27, A good tires, cheap. Homestead 0370-J.

1926 ESSEX Coach, perfect motor; $80 takes it. Lehigh 8700.

FORD town sedan, low mileage, looks like new, Montrose 7171. Ask for Mr. Elwood.

FORD MODEL A COUPE

Rumble seat. Just the car for the coming spring weather. Has new car appearance and mechanically perfect; $4000, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3100.

FORD standard coupe, 1929 model. In good condition, good tires. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan

Dark blue finish. Car in perfect condition throughout; $450. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0100.

FORD, very late '29, tudor sedan, finish perfect, driven very little and with the best of care; $375; convenient terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

FORD 1929 model A 4-door sedan; very low mileage, cowl lights, motometer, etc.; fully equipped; $595; terms. $20 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 71.

FORD ton open express truck, 1927 model, open express body, Russell axle, perfect condition throughout; see Sunday, 1146 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 5543.

FORD 1929 model A roadster; low mileage, looks and runs like new, color blue, $370; terms. 320 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 71.

1928 ESSEX COACH

Completely overhauled, and in A-1 condition, $325 cash or terms. Fifteenth and Bingham sts., S. S. Hemlock 8182.

ESSEX sport roadster, rumble seat, driven less than 10,000 miles; car looks and acts like new; $625, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 238 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX coach, 1926 model; 17,000 miles; looks and runs like new; $195, terms. Call Cedar 5543.

ESSEX Super 6 Sedan in very good condition, $200, terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

ESSEX coupe, late '27, A good tires, cheap. Homestead 0370-J.

1926 ESSEX Coach, perfect motor; $80 takes it. Lehigh 8700.

FORD town sedan, low mileage, looks like new, Montrose 7171. Ask for Mr. Elwood.

FORD MODEL A COUPE

Rumble seat. Just the car for the coming spring weather. Has new car appearance and mechanically perfect; $4000, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3100.

FORD standard coupe, 1929 model. In good condition, good tires. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan

Dark blue finish. Car in perfect condition throughout; $450. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0100.

FORD, very late '29, tudor sedan, finish perfect, driven very little and with the best of care; $375; convenient terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

FORD 1929 model A 4-door sedan; very low mileage, cowl lights, motometer, etc.; fully equipped; $595; terms. $20 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 71.

FORD ton open express truck, 1927 model, open express body, Russell axle, perfect condition throughout; see Sunday, 1146 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 5543.

FORD 1929 model A roadster; low mileage, looks and runs like new, color blue, $370; terms. 320 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 71.

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 BRM	$675
1929 DODGE VICTORY SED.	695
1929 FORD 1½-TON STAKE	445
1929 DODGE 1½-TON PANEL	445
1929 CHEV. COUPE	495
1927 DODGE COUPE	295
1927 HUDSON SEDAN	275
1928 BUICK STD. COACH	795
1928 HUDSON COACH	795
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN	195
1926 FORD 1-TON CANOPY EXP.	195
1926 BUICK 7-PASS. SED.	195
1926 BUICK COUPE	195
1927 PONTIAC COUPE	295
1926 BUICK MASTER 6 TOUR.	295
1926 STUDE SPL. PHAETON	295
1926 PACKARD PHAETON	195

TERMS. — TRADES.

North Side Used Car Co.,
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
Open Eves. to 10. CE. 2066

FORDS, all models, also trucks, easy terms. Fifth and Hamilton aves. and next to East Liberty P. O. Hiland 9045. Montrose 5008.

FORD Standard Coupe, 1928 model, in good condition, throughout, $325, terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD "RUNABOUT," 1928 model, with rumble seat, run 5,000 miles, a new car, $290; terms. 320 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 71.

FORD touring 1926 model. In good condition, good tires. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 standard coupe, in very good condition, $345, terms. 320 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 71.

FORD 1927 Coupe in good running condition, $100, terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Model A's. Good cars. Low prices. Terms. Dixon Motor Co., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Tudor, late 1929, like new, $530. Call Owner, Penbrook 5108.

WILL SELL $75 credit slip for Ford, 1930, any model for $60. Penhurst 8166.

1926 FORD COUPE, mechanically O. K., only $85. Churchill 8938.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, 5-passenger; beautiful gray finish; Goodyear Double Eagle tires; motor thoroughly overhauled; price $450; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN, 1928 coupe, 2-passenger; 6 wire wheels, heavy duty tires; car will pass for new; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN, 1927 sedan; color motorcoin gray; good tires and paint; price $850; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN sport sedan, 1925, Series 11; good paint and tires; price $475; terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6045, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 2 P. B. Sedan. Excellent condition. $85. Reny, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan; blue finish; good tires and fine mechanical condition; price reasonable. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1928, 8-cylinder, run very little; has 4-speed transmission; trunk rack, 6 disc wheels and tires; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe—Excellent condition; real bargain; $485; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

LATE 1927 Hudson 4-door sedan, new type motor, in perfect condition, $450, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 238 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUPMOBILE COUPE

Beautiful two-passenger, 8-cylinder coupe, A real bargain as the former owner gave it the best of care,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

HUPMOBILE-8, 1929. If in the market for a 4-passenger coupe, look this job over. Paint does not have a mark on it. Tires like new; motor is A-1 shape. $625.

Graham, 1929 4 panel body truck. Paint and tires like new. Just right for a florist or storage business. $495.

Olds coach, 1927. Seats covered, motometer, new tires, reconditioned and in excellent condition, mechanically. $295. Seventeenth Ave. Garage, Homestead.

LATE 1927 Hupmobile Six Brougham, original paint and upholstery, equipped with five new U. S. tires, plenty of power and speed; $495. Hal H. Roe Motor Car Company, 7438 Center ave., or left at Center and Negley, MO. 6003.

HUPMOBILE, 1926, century model, six-cylinder custom coupe; sparkling finish; disc wheels; 2 spares mounted in fenders; trunk rack, etc.; a real buy; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1926 HUPMOBILE SIX ROADSTER. Car in wonderful condition. Can arrange terms. Will accept small car as part down payment. Call Mr. Robert, MO 6800, Walnut 1562.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN—1927, $350. Special. You will be proud to own this car. See it. Horst & Mooney Packard Dealers, 5223 California ave., N. S.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Cabriolet Coupe, A-1 condition, sell very reasonable. Homestead Oldsmobile Co., 713 E. 9th ave. Homestead 0747.

HUPMOBILE 8-cylinder 1927 sedan, 5-passenger disc wheels, 6 real bargain at $650; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUP, 27, sedan, overhauled, repainted, $450; terms. Reny 2040 W. Liberty.

JORDAN, 27, 8-cyl. Brghm; repainted, $475; terms, Reny, 2040 W. Liberty.

JORDAN 6 Brghm., 25, trunk equip., 4-wheel brakes, $175. CH. 8038.

LA SALLE SEDAN

1928 five-passenger sedan, deluxe equipped and looks like new thruout,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

LINCOLN SEDAN,

Custom built 5-pass., reconditioned and repainted, tires and other equipment in excellent condition, great value for $575. HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. — Hiland 7350.

MARMON 1928 coupe, model 78, Victoria, 4-passenger; just come over to exchange for tall; General tires, lots of power; terms Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH 1928 SEDAN,

Advanced 6-cyl 2-door model that will give its new owners years of riding pleasure at low upkeep; price $535 with terms.

HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. — Hiland 7350.

Act Now Don't Delay	SALE	Prices Greatly Reduced	
		Was.	Now.
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan		$750	$650
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan		600	500
1926 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan		650	550
1926 Buick Stand. 6 Sedan		650	550
1926 Chandler 6 Sedan		375	295
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan		775	650
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan		695	595
1926 Chevrolet Sedan		200	150
1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan		395	295
1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan		395	295
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan		695	595
1926 Nash Special 6 2-door Sedan		475	375
1926 Nash Advanced 6 2-dr. Sedan		375	275
1926 Chrysler 70 2-dr. Sedan		595	450
1927 Chevrolet Coach 6-cyl.		375	275
1927 Chevrolet Coach		375	275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe		250	175
1928 Marmon 4-pass. Coupe		850	700
1925 Studebaker Special 6-4-pass Coupe		200	100
1926 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe		675	575
1925 Dodge Touring		100	50
1926 Oakland Touring		150	100
1925 Buick Touring		150	50
1924 Nash 4 Touring		50	25
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster		1350	1150

TRADE AND TERMS.

RALPH IUSI,

1009 Main st., Sharpsburg.
Sterling 1900.
Always Open.

NASH COUPE

1928 four-passenger adv.6 coupe, In excellent condition, makes fine appearance and priced low,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

1929 NASH 5-pass. sedan, Perfect mechanical condition. Looks like new. Driven 8,000 miles. Fully equipped. A decided sacrifice at $650. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

1930 Nash Sedan

Practically new, used short time as demonstrator; fully equipped and not guaranteed; only $300 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1926 sedan, 5-pass, newly painted, new tires, a real smart looking and performing car for $195; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH COUPE, 1928 Special 6, driven 15,500 miles, see this for $275 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH Sedan, 1927 model. Car in very good condition, good tires; paint like new. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

OVERLAND 4 COUPE, 1928 model. A good buy at $175. Churchill 8938.

OLDSMOBILE coach, 1928 model; this car is in perfect condition throughout; paint and upholstery are like new, priced low at $395; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 238 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

NEW PEERLESS

1930 model 6-61A; 3 months old. Cannot be told from brand new. Delivered new for $1,370. Big discount to quick buyer,

PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
3964 Forbes st. — MA 5493.

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan,

Wire wheels, in very good shape, $275 cash or terms. Fifteenth and Bingham sts., S. S. Hemlock 8182.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 1928, perfect in every way; $695; terms. Homestead Oldsmobile Co., 713 E. 9th ave. Homestead 0747.

PACKARD PHAETON

526 DeLuxe equipped, painted black with red trimming and wheels. Has gone less than 8,200 miles. An exceptional buy,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

PACKARD Coupe, 1926 model; in good running condition, good tires; price $150. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

PACKARD ROADSTER

1928 Long wheel base roadster. Fine looking car and is as good as it looks,

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

PACKARDS, PACKARDS

We have a fine selection to choose from at unusually low prices. Beautiful finishes. Sedans, Club Sedans and Coupes. Open evenings, closed Sundays. Horst & Mooney Packard Dealers, 5223 California ave., N. S. Linden 1256.

PACKARD SEDAN—1927. Low price. Completely overhauled, painted to Packard Weatherproof Gray. Should give thousands of miles of pleasure. Horst & Mooney Packard Dealers, 5223 California ave. Linden 1256.

PACKARD—1928 Sedan, $1,150. Exceptional value. Beautiful color finish. Broadcloth upholstery. Special features. Horst & Mooney Packard Dealers, 5223 California ave. Linden 1256.

PAIGE 1928 COUPE.

Two-pass. with rumble seat that will accommodate two additional passengers; good appearance and mechanical condition; good tires; price $375.

HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. — Hiland 7350.

1927 Paige 2-Door Sedan,

In good running condition, good tires, a bargain, $75 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PEERLESS, very late 1928, 5-passenger sedan, original dark blue finish, striped in black, dark brown cloth upholstery in custom condition, mechanically perfect, tires very good. This car has had most careful care. Only $425 with terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
2440 Forbes St. — Mayflower 1291
431 Brownsville Rd. — Lafayette 1450

PEERLESS Coupe, 1927 model, wonderful bargain, $250; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

PIERCE ARROW victoria coupe, 4-passenger, a real bargain and a good price. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUDEBAKER sedan, good rubber, will demonstrate, $100. Carrick 4273.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN,

Five-pass. 8-cyl., fully equipped; shatterproof glass throughout; mechanically and body in good condition. $300.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. — Hiland 7350.

STUTZ 1927 sedan, 7-passenger, equipped with 6 tires, truck rack, non-shatter glass, fine motor condition in this car; a real bargain for $900; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

WILLYS, ST. CLAIRE, Roadster, All good tires; bargain at $125. Churchill 8938.

1927 Paige 2-Door Sedan,

In good running condition, good tires, a bargain, $75 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PEERLESS, very late 1928, 5-passenger sedan, original dark blue finish, striped in black, dark brown cloth upholstery in custom condition, mechanically perfect, tires very good. This car has had most careful care. Only $425 with terms and trade.

USED TRUCKS

at bargain prices. Easy terms and most of the year to pay.

WHITE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

ALL MAKES AND CAPACITIES
TO CHOOSE FROM

HERE ARE A FEW

WHITE—1½-ton closed cab pneumatic tires high face body. $875

WHITE—1½ ton TANK TRUCK closed cab pneumatic tires. $775

WHITE—2½-ton closed cab new 3437 pneumatic tires, dual rear, A-1 mechanical condition. $1,950

WHITE—5-ton dump, 1927 dual transmission new 4940 pneumatic tires, dual rear excellent condition. $2,500.

CHEVROLET—1928 ½ ton panel completely overhauled. $275

AUTOCAR—2½ ton 1927 electric lights and starter, closed cab, pneumatic tires covered face body. $795

We will be glad to make any changes in bodies or tire equipment to meet your requirements

THE WHITE CO.

5444 Center Avenue — Mayflower 3410
Open Evenings and Sundays — Mayflower 3427

Sterling

JUST A SAFE PLACE TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT TRUCK

½ TON STERLING TRACTION, CHAIN DRIVE
4 TON 16-72 STERLING EXPRESS 32 ALL PNEUMATIC TIRES
4½ TON 16-72 STERLING 16 ALL PNEUMATIC TIRES
5½ TON 16-72 STERLING 16 MT. 16 WHEEL BASE CHASSIS
5½ TON 100 16 STERLING DUMP DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
5½ TON 100 16 STERLING VAN BODY
5½ TON 100 16 STERLING DUMP DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
7½ TON 100 16 STERLING STAKE BODY DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1½ TON 100 6 STERLING CHASSIS AND CAB DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1½ TON AMERICA DUMP DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
2 TON GENERAL KNIGHT STAKE DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
1 TON REO CHASSIS AND CAB PNEUMATIC TIRES
1½ TON GMC DUMP POWER HOIST PNEUMATIC TIRES
1½ TON ACME SIX HAND HOIST
NASH COUPE—A BARGAIN
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.
LIBERTY AVE. AT THIRTY-SIXTH ST.
PHONE FISK 2660 OR HILAND 5143-J
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale 94

ONLY $50 DOWN
1928 Whippet Coupe. 1928 Whippet Coach. 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.
BALANCE TO SUIT
Dermont Oldsmobile Co.,
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE 1082

WILLYS-KNIGHT, model 70-A, 4-door sedan. Perfect condition in every way, five years transportation for $525. Terms. 3064 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

1929 WHIPPET 4 Sedan. A-1 mechanical condition. 5 new tires. $100 down, bal. 12 months.
1927 Chevrolet 4 coupe, rough inside and Paint like new. $150 down, bal. 12 months.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, good condition. $50 down, bal. 6 months.
1927 Essex Coach, good condition. $50 down, balance 6 months.
1926 Studebaker Sedan, good condition. $50 down, balance 6 months.
1926 Paige Sedan. $75 down, bal. 9 months. Lehigh 4488 and 4611.
WHIPPET 4 Collegiate Roadster, 5th model with rumble seat, 4 wire wheels, truck rack, wind shield wings. $125. Call Lehigh 3400.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

FACTORY REBUILT HARLEYS

WE NOW have in stock a number of factory rebuilt Harley-Davidson motorcycles. These machines have been completely overhauled, rebuilt from the ground up, refinished and made into the prices are right. It is more than an ordinary second-hand job that may be pretty well shot. Drop in and look over this advertising, pick the one you want, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you until pay day. Some of these machines are factory guaranteed 90 with each one. Some as low as $135. All late models. The best value in Pittsburgh or elsewhere. Don't miss this sale. A. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5123 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED
A CARLOAD OF
INDIAN CHIEFS, SCOUTS AND FOURS

Roam the highways on one of these famous Indian Motorcycles. Many new improvements. On display at our store

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St. N. S.

1930 HENDERSON IS HERE

Come in and see it. The greatest 4 cylinder motorcycle of today. Many new improvements.
The state of California has just purchased 225.

IMMEL CO.,
5602 Penn ave.

REMEMBER WHEN

We told you that used Motorcycles were going to be scarce this season? Well that prediction is fast being realized. You will have a few good buys so, why not get in on them now. Here are a couple of good ones:
1928 Harley Davidson, overhauled, like new.
1929 Henderson 4, good condition, like new.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
34 Federal St. N. S. Fgh. Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The new National Champion Super X and Henderson motorcycle is here. See them. They're great. Also lots of Rebuilt Used Motorcycles $50.00 up. Henderson Motorcycle Agency, 8 Federal St.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, good condition. $40. will demonstrate. Federal 2888 J.

Garages For Sale 99

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE GARAGES
Used Investment Homes
Low Percent Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030. RUN AND EVES., FE 1590

DIAMOND D GARAGES
$100 Up
$24 $1h Aye
Phone Court 4661. Eve. CH. 1169

WILL build concrete block garages, store $300; double, $400; cement floors, $1 extra. Grant Bld. Grant 4650. Eve-Sun HA 4641

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 6409.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used Trucks

INTERNATIONAL

International 45-Stake body. Dual tires, late model.
Few 1 and 1½-ton trucks at your price.
A few 1-ton Macks. Solid tires. A-1 condition.
1 ton Stewart. Late model.

International Harvester Co. of America
1325 Penn Ave. Cherry 3100

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

TERMS TO SUIT

Large

MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
MANUFACTURERS AND SOLD
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH

1930 Chevrolet Dump Truck

2½-yard steel body. Dual wheels, special spring and oversized tires. This truck is like new, only 3 months old, driven 2,000 miles, original cost was $1,150. Can be bought on terms for $650. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. OPEN EXPRESS
LATEST 1927, 1-TON
$100

Only $40 down, balance $15 per month. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready for the road. Photo display. Homestead 3722, or come to 328 E. 6th, Homestead.

1928 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck

Thoroughly reconditioned, newly painted. Ideal for grocer or cleaner. Drive it away today for only $375. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

TRUCKS

2½ ton Oshkosh dump truck complete with body. Other trucks, chassis new ¼ and 1 ton Ford trucks.
Considerable dump Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE
Penn Ave. Mon-
nage Penn Ave.

1927 Dodge ¾-Ton Truck,

Panel body, suitable for a bakery or grocer or small dairy. $150 down. Balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck,

Panel body, just the truck for cleaners and dyers. $125 cash or terms. Pittsburgh & Brighton st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD TRUCK, 1-ton, 1927, good condition, express body, will sell for $90.00. Must raise $75!

1927 FORD ½ ton canopy truck, car is in excellent condition. $90, $25 down. Le high 4700.

FORD, late 29 De Luxe, delivery, dark blue, 6 mos. miles. $450. R. C. Leonard, 333 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 0058.

FORD, 28 panel, very good. $25. R. C. Leonard, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 0058.

DODGE late 1926 ½ ton truck, rep body, A-1 condition. Churchill 0258.

REO 1½ ton truck, good running condition. $200. Churchill 1745.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590

WANTED—Ford Model T Truck. It must be in good running order. Will pay cash. 548 Chestnut st. Avalon.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee De Luxe and Lee Super De Luxe. Wonderful bargains. Some with less than 1,000 miles.

CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6122.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's Spring Bargains

FARMS

PICK OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

Fine modern dairying farms daily flowing with cream, eggs and milk. Also attractive fruit and poultry farms. Bargains nearly 1 000 patriotic sites richly prosperous farm sections. Quality of green blossoms threaded with every stream where pasture lands sing and ever spring blossoms pass food to plenty. Here's life at its best and a living a playground for you, too!

$300 Gets Stone House Farm

On macadam Penn Run 5 acres for fruit and poultry; mail and shortcuts to several spring water pear streams good 7-room house, electricity available; daily mail; fruit. Widow sacrifices at $900; third cash. Fg. 86.

45 Acres Brick House Nr. City

Five feet of state hwy; near all water parts; practically all tillable; fruit trees, some wood and fruit; new barn, 4-car truck garage, poultry houses & good 7-room brick house including equipment, part cash. Picture 86. Splendid 9-room brick house bathroom.

Village-Edge Penn Farm

100 acres near city; 2 cow stream watered pasture productive fields; fruit and wood; good 6-room house, 30x30 basement barn, other bldgs. Owner retiring, will include other bldgs. owner retiring, will include stock and tools. 18 cows, poultry, machinery crops. All $5,000 with part down; pg. 81. This big money-saving catalog also describes filling stations, roadstands, nice country stores, bungalow houses. Copy free. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 301 C Union Bank Bld. Court 3857.

BARGAIN FARM NEAR LARGE CITY

Beautiful level 80-acre farm, located on improved road 5 miles from town of 12,000 and 11 miles from city of over 200,000 population of other large towns close in high class section. Farm nearly all under cultivation. Fine for potatoes, general crops and dairying. Nice lot of fruit, very well watered. Fine 2-story 10-room house, state road furnace, electricity, modern conveniences. Large barn, cow-tied stables and stanchions for 12 head. Plenty outbuildings. Buildings insured for $5,500. Owner over 70, must sell. Price only $4,700, half cash. Can be bought only by one equipped to handle it. Write for free farm and a bargain. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Bloomsburg, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Long season for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information and service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated data: Joaquin Valley booklet and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 843 Ry. Ex. Building, Chicago.

HERE are some bargains in Greenlee Bros. one of the best suburban localities for location and variety of soil. Others you can drive out in 30 to 45 minutes and will be away from stores and fog. Here are some of the bargains: 10 room house, 2 baths and garage with 6 acres of ground. 7-room modern brick bungalow, also new 5-room modern brick with a large piece of ground. 6 room modern brick with a large piece of ground. 8 acres on the Washington road for subdivision. 20 acres, 200 ft. on road. These are all good tracts. H. Mintz, 331 Fourth ave. Court 2562.

160 ACRE farm in Westmoreland County near 2 manufacturing towns 30 miles from Pittsburgh; natural gas in house and gas well goes with farm; good 8-room frame house, good cellar, 2 barns, one excellent stream of fresh water through farm; the neighborhood, stores and church, school house on farm, public road through farm and on improved road within 2 miles of house; electricity available; will sell cheap for cash or good terms and time for balance. P. O. Box 47, Apollo, Pa.

35 ACRES with large farm house, two tenant houses, large basement barn with modern equipment, two silos situated south of Union City, Pa., a short distance from Erie Pittsburgh Highway. Must sell to close estate. Will consider trade of equal exchange for city property. For full particulars write C. F. Russell, 917 W. Genesee st., Syracuse, New York.

MODERN dairy farm on Wm. Penn Highway 20 miles Pittsburgh; 40 head registered Holsteins; retail 50 gal. milk daily at 50c gal. Best herds in county; 100 acres of modern equipped grass with farm, price $28,000; farm and cattle worth price and fixtures equipment is other equipped farms for sale. Jamison Realty Co., 1241 Bakewell, Pa.

35 ACRE farm located on the Pittsburgh-Buffalo highway within 4 miles from Conneaut Lake; good 8-room house, barn and other out buildings, water electric and telephone in the house; price $4,200; half cash. Inquire Smiths Flea Store, Andrew Grudoski, Hartstown, Pa., or call Library 42 Ring 14.

MARYLAND FARMS. We have farms of all sizes for sale, both water front and inland on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, the Garden Spot of the world, where farming pays. Fertile soil, good markets, excellent roads and fine climate. For particulars address Samuel P. Woodcock, Salisbury, Maryland.

Investments 75

Fine Investment

Exposure Squirrel Hill property. Wilkinsburg local. Further. A-1 rented. Finest condition. Owner will sell at sacrifice. Stand amount of cash invested.

Yearly Rental $22,500.
ALFRED J. MAY,
Grant 4200. Exclusive Agent.
With cooperation with Agents & Brokers.

18% INVESTMENT
$7,500 CASH

New brick double duplex just completed and rented for $200 per month. Must be sold. Modern in every respect. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile baths and showers. Located on corner two paved streets, one block from car line. REAL BARGAIN. Write V 167 Sun Telegraph.

10 BRICK HOUSES, A-1 CONDITION, ALL RENTED. WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. RETURN ON INVESTMENT 15%. LINDEN 0394.

BUFF BRICK APARTMENT, $12,000. ANNUAL INCOME $1,680. TAXES $130. JOS. H. RITTER. LAFAY. 5305.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

RIO GRANDE VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT groves and land bought and sold; groves planted; literature free and land for sale. Free. Henry H. Parks Nursery, San Benito, Tex.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY HOME AND FARM 175 acres, good buildings, well located, EXCELLENT. Phone owner or write F 46 Sun Telegraph.

DWELLING and three acres near Ligonier; six rooms and bath, good water supply. Apply Francis M. Bowman, Ligonier, Pa.

OWNERS of improved or unimproved property in Florida, wishing to sell for cash, or exchange, write Box V 242 Sun Telegraph.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

Timber Land, $6,500

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
42-acre farm, Indiana Township.
30 ACRES TIMBER.
16 ROOM BARN, A. S.
SPRING WATER RUNNING CREEK.
6-room house, large barn, outbuildings. Describing. Will accept cash or trade for city property. For further information call Fairfax 2990.

Sale or Exchange 73

GASOLINE Station and Barbecue Butler highway; 6 gasoline pumps used the and stucco building store room 15 by 30, two rooms and bath; also 2-ft. Gasoline batteries, stained and enameled; does $50 to $70 per day; no competition within 5 miles; $12,000 take part trade. F. M. Weston, 113 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS INCOME PROPERTY
For East End Home

Brick 3 rms. bath apt. each floor, other location; near Knoxville or Allentown schools; stores; annual rent $1,900. Trade for 8-rm. modern home. Also local garage, fourth of Forbes st. Schenley 5006.

WILL trade modern 6-room brick house (reception hall type) bath, shower, hardwood floors, Squirrel Hill, cost $11,500. Mortgage $7,500 for small frame house of other property.
JOS. ERESKIN
Tax Law Finance Bldg. Atlantic 0480

WILL TRADE DOWN

Three 5-rm. bath, Squirrel Hill brick house near Forbes and Murray; $6,000 equity. White J 172, Sun Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home store with garage to match, 3 acres of land room for 10 or more houses, 25 minutes to heart of city will exchange for brick home up to $60,000.00 of unlimited equity. Petrovsky, 600 Penn ave.

WILL TRADE modern 6-room and bath solid brick dwelling, high level lot, paved street, in Bloomwood residential district for 7 to 8-room residence. Address Owner, Box Y-238, Sun-Telegraph.

87 ACRES of land on good road 6-room house, all out buildings, stock and machinery nine timber, electric in house, also pump in kitchen. Write J. DeWard, R. 1, Box 8, Springdale, Pa.

BRICK and building, annual income $6,600, best condition, always rented, suburban location, will take smaller property as part payment. Write Sun Telegraph, Box A 245.

N. HIGHLAND PARK.

Will sell or trade for small house my 6 family duplex, modern. Hazel 2501.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE TO

Part payment beautiful Perrysville ave. duplex, rented, handy, everything, $21,000. Linden 0394.

TYPEWRITERS. All makes sale, rent or exchange. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

E. E. Buick for sale or exchange on Mt. Lebanon home. Mayflower 1564.

NEAR Perrysville Highway, 9-room brick home, 3 acre ground. Perrysville 2181.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED

On residential and income property. Call us up about your loan.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
536 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3040

BUILDING AND LOAN

Large association sends funds to Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs, prompt, liberal appraisals without cost, any size mortgages considered on all types properties. Must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

FIRST MORTGAGES

3 and 5-Year Straight
10 and 15-Year Monthly Payment
Building and Loan Plan
PROMPT SERVICE—LOW EXPENSE

GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 4780

MORTGAGE LOANS,
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About It.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amounts. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.

Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 6th Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED. Properties located in Carrick, Knoxville, Mt. Oliver, Mt. Washington, St. Clair and South Side, in any amounts, no commission to pay.
H. H. W. SCHUCHMAN, REALTOR, GENERAL INSURANCE,
315 Brownsville Road.
Lafyet 5216. Mt. Oliver.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by confining our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, Household has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan:

$100 average monthly cost.....$1.33
$200 average monthly cost.....$2.65
$300 average monthly cost.....$3.94
Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives, or tradesmen.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation
FIFTH FLOOR, ARROTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2800.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY UNEXPECTEDLY

You can obtain a loan from us surprisingly quick on your HOME FURNITURE PROPERTY OR CAR

Phone, call or write.

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

Pittsburgh Office, 604 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 FOURTH AVE., Tel. Atlantic 7026. McKeesport Office, Gates Bldg., 504 LOCUST ST., Tel. McKeesport 7101.

Do You Need Money?

OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR Rate Less Than 2½% Lowest in Pittsburgh

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
209 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
5TH & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0540-J.

HOUSEKEEPERS

WE WILL LOAN YOU $15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS

On household goods, pianos, etc., furniture, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 6 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.

National Loan Co.
713 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Entrance 214 Wood St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3-3-9

Payments Reduced

$ 6.15 Per Month On $100
$12.30 Per Month On $200
$18.00 Per Month On $300
This Pays Principal and Interest on Furniture Loans. We also Loan Generally On Automobiles, Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4794.

Acme Loan Service
1118 Clark Bldg.
717 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

QUICK LOANS
$25 TO $300

ON FURNITURE OR AUTOS. 20 Months To Pay. No Endorsers. Or Inquiries. No Red Tape. Low Interest. Only Charges.
COME IN OR CALL ATLANTIC 8578

Empire Finance Co.
302 Park Bldg.
FIFTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest if you are needing house own real estate or steadily employed. Also many in diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. One reliable company. Unit write or phone THE INDEMNITY LOAN AGENCY
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 3758

FAMILY LOANS.
If you need up to $300, come in, write or phone. Quick, courteous service. American Loan Co., 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Opp. Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 4894.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $500 to $15,000

$ 500 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 600 loan—Pay back $12 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELLOU Phone Atlantic 4198
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY

$1,000, $1,500, $3,000, $5,000. All guaranteed second mortgages for one year payable monthly with 10% discount, 6% interest. Write box F-172 Sun Telegraph.

$300 up, 6% 1 year second mortgage loan; monthly payments; collateral loan; judgment note; loans repayable as low as $1 per $100 monthly including interest; also mortgages and merchandise banking plan for time payment sales; first mortgage home-property purchase financing a complete material or large quick loan service. Tell us your debts to loan. Repayable Budget Plan in 1 to 3 years.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bld. 5th & Wood.

PAY OFF FIRST

AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages, 7½% interest, payable to suit your income. Also loans on desirable properties elsewhere. No advance fees. Penn 406. Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $3,000
$4,000 $5,000
$6,000 $10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Fifth 92

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience; straight loans on monthly payment plan, payable $15 per month per $1,000; quick service. 2 per cent. Cumbak, 44 Vandergrift Bldg., 223 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1928.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD

Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Realtors Realty Co., 324 Fifth ave. 2nd floor, opp. Court House. AT 1855.

Mortgage Money Ready.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Court 142

$400, $500, $1,000 or $10,000. Geo. C. Norris & Co., 426 4 av.

WANTED $6,000, 9 years; monthly payments 5½%; 2 houses, 10-acre plot, gas station, garage business, security 5½ com. Write B 281, Sun-Tele.

NORTH SIDE building and loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

GUARDIAN for minor child will consider applications from reliable parties for mortgage loans. Write K 147, Sun-Tele office.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, Dormont properties. Free liberal appraisals. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

ATTORNEY has about $30,000 estate funds for improvement note mortgages. Prefer $5,000 to $6,000 loans. Any good location. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

STRAIGHT first mortgage and 5-year second mortgage; 3% commission. Write M 187 Sun-Tele.

MONEY ready; bring deed. J. H. Arnold Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 3583.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LOT OWNERS!

I have 4 contractors who will buy lots in Brookline. Two of these men have contracts to build houses and must get the lots at once. Phone Lehigh 7432.

IF WE FAIL TO SELL or exchange your property at an agreed price we'll buy it ourselves. A. S. T. Co., 748 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Pentwater 9196.

AM interested in Improvement Gardens. Co. Would like to communicate with stock holders. Write D-174 Sun-Telegraph.

Mig. Sites & Plants 74

FACTORY BUILDING

Downtown North side solid brick, steam, 3 story and basement, elevator, 812 feet, lease or actually worth $14,000.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
Exclusive Agent
332 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2005

WELLSBURG MFG. SITE

9½ ACRES, excellent location for manufacturing plant, in the city limits of Wellsburg, W. Va., shopping facilities by rail and water; this land is not out in the country but built up on three sides; price right. A 161 Sun-Telegraph.

WAREHOUSE SITE

For sale or lease with railroad siding in central part of Altoona. For details write to J. Bender 1411 Union ave. Altoona, Pa.

Automobile Accessories 96

FOR REAL RIDING COMFORT EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH

HOUDAILLE
(Hoo Dye)
HYDRAULIC DOUBLE ACTING SHOCK ABSORBERS

Write or phone for demonstration and estimate. Liberal trade allowance on your present equipment.

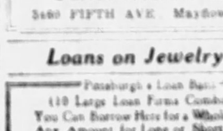
THE SUPERIOR GARAGE
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
5411 PENN AVE. HILAND 0882 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Miscellaneous 85

NEW CATALOG!

NEW LINE BATHROOMS IN COLOR
EASY PAYMENTS
Send Coupon Today For Your Copy!

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Complete 3-piece modern outfit. Tub, lavatory and toilet. $63



LAWN FENCE
8c PER FOOT
We carry a line of fence posts and gates. Get our New Catalog.

PAINT
Family Outside per gal. $2.18
Paint per gal. Porch and Floor 90c
Paint, per qt. SAVARUF liquid roof cement in barrels, gal. 39c

SINK, $21
One-piece sink. Fittings $4.00 additional. Complete line of plumbing in new catalog.

Automatic Water System
The most efficient water system for shallow wells completely auto matic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated. Complete prepaid. $53.95

SPOUTING
Complete line of Copper Steel Spouting, Gutters and Fittings at new prices. Get our new catalog.

SAV-A-RUF
Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating. For all roof repairs.
95c
Gallon, Postpaid.

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY

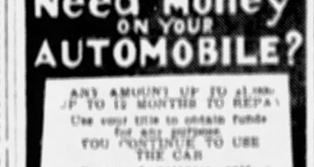
BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. 881M—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your new free catalog.
(Print name and address.)
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

Storage
FOR
Household Goods
FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ONLY
Moving
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
3460 FIFTH AVE. Mayflower 7800. 7335 PENN AVE. Penhurst 7201

Loans on Jewelry 83

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time.



Yearly Interest 6%
on
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES
LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
½% per month on 2½% storage. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Rent your own valuables—convenient size at original cost.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoan Association
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance at Opposite Penthouse Use Elevator
Original Location ½ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
209 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
5TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0540-J.
UNRELEASED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVER, WARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers
ATLANTIC 3207 320 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED 1894

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO USE THE CAR
All unpaid balance paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
INTEREST 6%
No indorsement asked.
Strictly Confidential—Prompt Service
Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
918 American Trust Bldg. AT. 6020
Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 7221

MONEY LOANED
On
AUTOMOBILES
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY?
Promptly Given on Your
AUTOMOBILE
MOTORS FINANCE CO
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 2766

Automobile Financing
FOR INDIVIDUALS

Any amount 12 months plan your time is our security—you drive the car. Unpaid balance refinanced. No indorsements required. Confidential.
318 EMPIRE BLDG.,
ATLANTIC 9131.

Miscellaneous 85

SCALES, show case, Hire's root beer barrel. 1215 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 7561.

SALE—To settle estate; doctor's equipment, whole or part. Call HE 1008.

BEAUTIFUL Alaskan bear rug for sale; will sacrifice. Call Fairfax 0625.

WATCH makers' tools, jewelers trays, good condition, $10. Sterling 2103-M.

LARGE Mendel trunk, like new, very reasonable. Call Canonsburg 9603-J.

EXERCISING and reducing machine. McCoy. Like new. Atlantic 5368.

EXHAUST fan motor, spinning wheel, 5-ft. floor clock. Cedar 9091-R.

MOTORS for washing or sewing machines; prices $3 to $5. 109 Market st.

Household Goods 86

BEDROOM suite, extra bed, complete kit, metal refrigerator, gas range, vacuum, laboratory chairs, domestic table, etc., must be sold before Tuesday, March 25th. Apply 1310 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Pen-hurst 6065.

DINING ROOM Suite, 10 pc., Jacobean leather, 9x12 Axminster rugs; other household goods. Must sell at once, leaving city. For appointment, call Lehigh 2306-R.

Household Goods 86

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 3 pc., in A-1 cond. Sacrifice to quick buyer. CH 1158.

SIMMONS bed, double size, almost new; sell very reasonable. Fairfax 4694.

LLOYD baby carriage, $8. Holderman 529 S. Braddock ave.

8-PC. DINING RM., dark oak, like new; will sacrifice. Linden 3529-J.

RUG, 10.6x12, $25; couch, $45; Chevalier glass, $15. Montrose 5913.

¾ BED WITH SPRINGS, $8; VICTROLA, $15. FAIRFAX 4566.

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDITION; $20. LEHIGH 7784.

Real Furniture Bargain,

Mohair living room suite, also walnut dining room and bedroom suite; perfect condition. Cedar 9335.

WASHING MACHINE MOTORS, VACUUM CLEANERS, REPAIRED, REBUILT, EXCHANGED. QUICK SERVICE. ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION, 214 STANWIX ST. ATLANTIC 0080.

Genuine Simmons Bed, $14.95,

Complete with springs and mattress; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

8-Pc. dining room suite, $30; 3 brass beds, springs, like new; other modern furniture, 2 rugs 9x12, porcelain lined ice box; must sell. 5530 Aronsdale st., Montrose 2515.

MUST Sacrifice—Kitchen, dining rm.; bedrm.; wicker set, lamps, linoleum; $100; leaving city Apr. 1st. Montrose 2949.

HOUSE furnishings including piano, 1421 Mill st., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 0589. Call between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

4-PC. FIBRE sun-room set, walnut poster bed with coil-spring, walnut serving table; reasonable. Linden 2650-R.

WILL oil and grease your electric washer for $1.00. Modern Appliance Co. Call Court 1211.

3 BEDRM. SUITES, kitchen range, elec. wash. mach. spring; sacrifice. LE 1110-R.

50 living rm. suites, velour & mohair, $25, $50, $65, $75. 4900 2nd ave., Hazelwood.

WHITE enamel comb. stove, excel cond., cost $200, sacrifice $50. Millvale 2211-M.

WALNUT Serving Table, $10; crimper, $2.50; 2 Reznor stoves; cheap. PE 1465.

DINING RM. suite, Colonial mahog. sun rm. for double mahogany bed. LE 2609.

DINING RM. Suite, 8-pc., in A-1 cond. Sacrifice to quick buyer. CH 1158.

SIMMONS bed, double size, almost new; sell very reasonable. Fairfax 4694.

LLOYD baby carriage, $8. Holderman 529 S. Braddock ave.

8-PC. DINING RM., dark oak, like new; will sacrifice. Linden 3529-J.

RUG, 10.6x12, $25; couch, $45; Chevalier glass, $15. Montrose 5913.

¾ BED WITH SPRINGS, $8; VICTROLA, $15. FAIRFAX 4566.

UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDITION; $20. LEHIGH 7784.

Removal Sale

Moving to our new home, 965 Liberty ave., April 1st. Your last OPPORTUNITY to get a HIGH GRADE Machine. These TRADE-IN machines have been COMPLETELY overhauled, adjusted. ALL GUARANTEED.

$5.00 and $10.75
17 LEFT IN THIS GROUP.

$18.50 ELECTRIC PORTABLES.
9 LEFT IN THIS GROUP.

Reserves any machine—balance paid as you wish to arrange. $2 $2
WHITE, SINGER, DOMESTIC, NEW HOME, STANDARD and Others.
White Sewing Machine Co.
119 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.
After April 1st, 965 Liberty ave.

Here's a Wonderful Buy
3-ROOM OUTFIT
Brand New Furniture
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN. $245
INCLUDING A RUG FOR EACH ROOM
$25 CASH—$3 A WEEK
Pitt Furniture Co.
932-934 Penn Ave.

SAMPLES OF WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE TO BE SACRIFICED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST IF MOVED AT ONCE. BRAND NEW, OF LATEST DESIGNS AND FINISHES. 10-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES WITH UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES WITH TWIN BEDS A

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Factory Close-Out Sale

Save 33⅓% Office Furniture

FLAT TOP DESKS

Typewriter Desks, Secretarial Desks, Chairs, Tables at One-third Off Regular Prices.

FACTORY SECONDS AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS.

50x30" Flat-Top Desks, Walnut or Mahogany, $32.50.

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices.

Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co.

642 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 5275.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Retiring from Business

And have for sale office equipment and store fixtures, Mahogany desks, filing cabinets, adding machines, safes and mahogany show cases and tables, etc.

RAUH BROS. & CO.,

951 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

You Can NOW Buy a Brand New Guaranteed Portable Typewriter

—Any Make—

On These Easy Terms

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly

S. H. DeROY & CO.,

416 Smithfield St.

Your old machine in exchange.

ADDING MACHINES, TYPEWRITERS, CASH REGISTERS, MIMEOGRAPHS, CALCULATORS, ALL MAKES, NEW AND RESULT VERY LOW PRICES

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.

"The Old Reliable"

In Business Over 20 Years.

ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS

845-47 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg. AT 6220

OFFICE FURNITURE

Call tomorrow if you want to buy a lot at a Pennsylvania Dutch price.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

UNION BANK BUILDING

STEEL FURNITURE

Flat top desk; drop-head typewriter desk; two-door storage cabinet; swivel and straight chairs; Elliott drafting table. Court 1247.

TYPEWRITERS Lowest prices. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 2019.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—All makes, 4 months at $6.00; also exchanged and repaired. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 3848.

OFFICE furniture, lowest prices of the year for short time; also used furniture, good safes. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1300.

TYPEWRITERS all makes, new re-built, largest exchange office stock. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty. AT 6220.

DRUG store fixtures and stock; reasonable. Write C 187, Sun-Telegraph.

COMPLETE mahogany furniture for small office. 616 Moore Bldg. Court 1381.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Radio & Equipment 88

$40 For your old battery set or Victrola, on a 1930 Model, 10 tube Stanton Radio. Regular price, $170.50, complete with tubes and 5 years service. $10 down, balance 12 months.

H. Carter Co.,

126 Fifth ave. For demonstration Mr. Market. Hat 60 yrs. AT 0613

SPARTON RADIO $50

Table model complete with tubes and speaker, original price was $147.

Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N.S.

SPECIAL PRICES on brand new radios. Atwater Kent, Brandes, Colonial, Kolster, Majestic, Peerless, Radiola, Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg. Open Eves.

BRUNSWICK Panatrope Radio, brand new, late model, large size; cost new $300; must sacrifice at $180. Call Mayflower 7800.

FRESHMAN Equasonne all elec. A. C. 7-tube radio, c. 1930; must sell; cheap. Vito Ciamacchio, 624 Lincoln st. HE 8123-J.

AS NAT-ION $4 to $5 electric sets and combinations, $25 complete. Open Sundays. 1921 Howard st., N. S. CE 1700-R.

100 USED RADIOS, all makes, also combination and batteries $5 up. West Penn Radio, 210 S. Main St., West End.

PEERLESS Courier, 1930, screen grid, dynamic speaker, complete $85. LA 0810-J.

RADIOLA 44, $10 down, $10 a month at 10% Discount, 132 Shawsville pl.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO SALE

We have received many good pianos in part payment for GULBRANSEN Grands and the new studio small size Uprights and must make room; therefore, sacrifice these splendid pianos. Here's a chance for the economical buyer to secure an unusual bargain.

Schaper Piano, $225. Keller Bros., $245. Gabriel, $250. Princeton, $275. Kaufmann, $295. Chickering, $135. Ideal Player Piano, $175. Kleber Player, $195. Handman Parlor Grand, $295. Terms as low as $10 cash, $4 a month. Don't be without the good influence of music in your home when you can purchase a piano so reasonable.

HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE,

537 Wood St.

A BEAUTIFUL walnut case Leonard & Co. Player Piano, in fine condition, and when new for $695; on sale for $165; 35 music rolls, cabinet bench and delivery included; $5 down and $1.50 weekly. E. G. Haye Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

Deagan Xylophone 3½ octave, $70, cost $150. Hammond & Gerlach, 629 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 2687.

LESTER BABY GRAND PIANO, slightly used, wonderful tone and beautiful finish, sold when new for $1,150; on sale for $495. Payments $10 per month. E. G. Haye Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

LEONARD & CO. PLAYER PIANO, mahogany case, fine condition; sold when new for $675; on sale Monday for $165. $5 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Haye Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

SAXOPHONE SCHOOL—Saxophone, clarinet, banjo instructions free with instruments from MAX BORNEMAN, PE 6138.

HARVARD UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany case, in fine condition; $45 cash, $5 down and $1.25 week. E. G. Haye Co., 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00. Orders this week R. Long, HI. 9021.

PLAYER PIANO, 50 rolls, bench, music cabinet, $145; convenient terms. J. H. Bair, 907 Penn ave.

ELECTRIC reproducing piano in excellent condition. Cost $800. Sell $100. Hazel 1075-J.

PIANO, plain mahogany case; good condition; must sell; cheap. Linden 2402-J.

VICTOR Victrola, cabinet style. Fine condition. Sacrifice for $16. Hazel 5181-W.

CHICKERING Baby Grand Piano, good cond., short Victrola, $15. Penhurst 1374.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $2.00. Chas. Mangold, Cedar 2417.

STREET DRUM, never used, will exchange for Fairfax 9041.

Wearing Apparel 90

Big Savings

I Specialize in Original Models—Manufacturer's and Show Room

SAMPLE DRESSES

VALUES UP TO $29.50—SPECIAL

$5 & $10

French Room Dresses. Values to $59.50, $15-$18-$20

NEW SPRING COATS $15

Better Model Coats for Ease or your money refunded. As low as.....

ENSEMBLES

FUR SCARFS

It Will Pay You to Call at My Home.

MRS. LAUTER

3337 FORBES ST.,

Across from Mason Hospital and Craft Ave. car lines. Daily, evening and Sunday until 10 p. m. Mayflower 6310.

CHEVIOTS, good material and stylish. Sizes 40 to 44. $2, $3, $5. Churchill 0828.

Wearing Apparel 90

DIAMOND PANTS STORE, 216 DIAMOND ST.

UNION MEN

STAG TROUSERS are built extra strong for work. Double stitched, EXTRA DEEP AND LEATHER TRIMMED pockets made of factory tested fabrics in dark gray or blue; will give double service. Every pair UNION MADE.

Post paid to any address, our price $1.95. Give size and color with money order.

DIAMOND PANTS STORE, 216 DIAMOND ST.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Just received from New York factory, new spring dresses you'll be proud to wear. Smart, individual and only one of a kind, shown right at my home.

SPECIAL LOT $5 AND $8.50

SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.

MRS. HARRIS 5416 PENN. MO 1342

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 20a Paulson ave. HI. 7007-R.

Machinery & Tools 91

NEW LATHES.

11" "A" and B" Artisan, quick change gears, with cap; hollow spindle 1-3/16", belt or motor drive.

Attractive prices. Stock delivery.

Bolt Cutter, 1½" dbl. head.

Brake, 8'x12 ga. Power, Chicago.

Broaching Machine, No. 3 LaPointe.

Drills Radial, 3', 5', 6' and 7'.

Keyseaters, No. 1 Pratt, 00 & 2 Baker.

Lathes, 20 x10' Bridgeport.

Lathes, 14 26' Hendey and L. & S.

Lathe, 14" x8' Monarch, TA and Chemical.

Millers, No. 3 Becker, vertical (2).

Presses (Punch) 3, 3A & 4 Bliss.

Rivelers, ⅛", ¼", and 5-16", MD.

Partial List.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water Street. Court 2413.

ECONOMY No. 2 power back saw.

21" power drill press, Buffalo.

Drill press, ¼" and ½" capacity.

3 hp. grinder, 2 or 3 ph., 60-cy., 220-v.

Bench grinder, ½ hp. 110-v., 3450 rev.

½" electric drill, 220-v.

14" band saw, with motor, rebuilt.

36" band saw.

Electric hand saw, 110-v.; cuts 3½"

12" jointer, rd. safety head.

24" planer and c. s.

2" x5" Gould's piston pump $65.00

20 hp. Four, choice.

TRANTER MFG. CO., 100 Water st.

SALE	EQUIPMENT	RENT.
1	Used 9-Yd. Ebenhing Shovel.	
1	Used 6-Yd. Hanson Shovel.	
1	26" Gauge Gas Locomotive, 1 tons.	
1	No. 4 Union Steel File Hammer.	
1	4-Cyl. 119-Ft. Schramm Compressors.	
1	Used 15-8 Jaeger Mixer.	
1	Used 14-8 Jaeger Mixer.	
1	Used 30 Clipper Bulldozer.	
2	Used 35 H. P. Single or Dble. Drum Hoist.	
1	Used Little Giant Steam Crane.	

GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH. CO., PGH., PA.

FOR SALE.

1 ½-yd. Byers gasoline shovel, on crawlers.
2 model 22 Byers "Bear Cats" with skimmer and dipper.
1 ½-yard Owen clamshell bucket.
1 ¼-yard Blaw-Knox dragbucket.
1 ¼-yard Owen clamshell bucket.
P. A. Devlin, 309 Bessemer Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Phone Atlantic 5784.

WANTED — Gasoline operated, portable bucket conveyer, must be in good shape and bargain. Write P. O. Box 538, Bridgeville, Pa.

BARGAINS — USED MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 1317 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 9456.

SCREW cutting lathe and equipment, 427 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone 20676.

FOR SALE—10 K. W. Generator with plant used 3 weeks. Canonsburg 9463-J.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Mahogany desk and safe. Must be reasonable. Fisk 0280.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES

Loud open-mouth, free clear singing Chopper Mosermasters, also beautiful Chinese White Canaries, Goldfinches, Linnets, Parrakeets. These are the highest grade singing canaries you can buy, every note tested and guaranteed. Finest imported sweet red summer rape and sturdy canary properly mixed only 20 cents pound. Fresh supply of Maggie and Rollvita.

Alex Chambers, 303 Wood Street.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5; Jumbo St. Bernards, New Foundlands, Alaskans, $10; rat terriers, $3; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Pitcairn.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Registered English setter brood and shooting bitch. Gets purebred. Also wire haired fox terrier, C. M. Hickins, Box 97, Connellsville, Pa.

DOGS—Most well closed; no work. Cash consideration. Bargains, Greyhound, Airedale, Scotch, Fox Terrier, Bull Terrier, Boston Terrier, Pekingese, Chihuahua, Chow, Pomeranian, Collie, Boxer, Bulldog, Dachshund, Cocker Spaniel

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	73,383,500
Previous Week	70,197,500
Same Week Last Year	76,000,000
Sales to Date, 1930	196,100,700
Sales to Same Date, 1929	160,561,100

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 22, 1930	265.11	153.11	101.46
Sat., Mar. 15, 1930	270.25	151.36	98.36
Sat., Mar. 23, 1929	306.21	150.63	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	128.07	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 22, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
87½	22	Abitibi Po & Pap	700	25	23½	25	+ 2	25	26
88¾	64½	Do preferred 6	100	85½	85	85½	+ ½	85	86
159½	63	Abraham & Straus	200	90	89½	90	+ ½	90	92
112½	100½	Do preferred 7							
54¾	20	Adams Express 4	2,500	35½	34	35½	+ 1½	35½	36
98	84	Do preferred 7	100	84	84	84		84	87
39¾	19	Adams Mills 2	100	28½	28½	28½	+ ½	28½	29
104¾	7	Advance Rumely	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¾	10¾	11
119	15	Do preferred							
4¾	⅝	Ahumada Lead	200	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
220¾	77	Air Reduction 5	4,500	141¾	136	141¾	+ 5¾	141¾	142
48½	18½	*Alfred Kor Aircraft 1	15,400	41	39½	41	+ 1½	41	42
31½	1	Ajax Rubber	1,500	3½	3	3½	+ ½	3½	3¾
179¾	4¾	Alaska Juneau	400	9	8¾	9	+ ¼	9	9¼
93	5	Alaska Pref Wash Pap	100	5	5	5		5	6
66½	17	Algoma Steel (Can)	1,700	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾	61¾	62
118¾	90	Do preferred 6	100	118	118	118	+ 1	118	120
96¾	80¾	Do preferred A 7	100	96	96	96		96	98
99¾	89¾	Do preferred B 7	100	99½	99½	99½		99½	100
304¾	197	Allied Chemical & Dye 6a	1,400	275	267	275	+ 7	275	276
120	118½	Do preferred	100	120	120	120	+ 1	120	121
75½	35¾	Allis Chalmers 2	2,600	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ 1	47¾	48
38½	23	Alpha Portland Cement 2	200	36	36	36	+ ½	36	37
42¾	17½	Alpha Portland Cement 2	200	36	36	36	+ ½	36	37
23¾	4	Alpha Portland Cement 2	200	36	36	36	+ ½	36	37
60¾	18	Amalgamated Leather	1,200	28	27½	28	+ ½	28	28½
60¾	34½	Do preferred	100	58	58	58	+ 1	58	60
78½	27	Amalgamated Sugar	1,100	50	49½	50	+ ½	50	51
62	40½	Amer Brass (New Jer) 5	100	75	75	75	+ 1	75	77
110	110	Do preferred	100	110	110	110		110	112
54¾	4½	Amer Bank Note	100	40	40	40		40	42
104	49¾	Amer Beet Sugar	1,100	50	49½	50	+ ½	50	51
284½	86	American Can 4	1,400	141	139	141	+ 2	141	142
143¾	133½	Do preferred 7	100	143	143	143		143	145
106½	60¾	*American Car & Fdy 6	600	96	95	96	+ 1	96	97
120	110	*Do preferred	100	120	120	120		120	122
99	70¾	*American Chain (pref) 7	100	99	99	99		99	100
83¾	27	American Chain B (Cl) 5	1,100	39	38	39	+ 1	39	40
55	19¼	Amer Com Alcohol 3	1,200	37	36	36½	+ ½	36½	37
67¾	18¾	American El Tube 3	1,100	37	36	37	+ ½	37	38
98¾	33	American Europ Sec	1,100	50	49	50	+ 1	50	51
100¾	50	Amer Foreign Power	1,600	100	97	100	+ 3	100	101
110¾	101¼	Do preferred	100	110	110	110		110	112
130¾	85	Do 2nd preferred	100	95	95	95		95	97
83	37¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 4	300	50	49	50	+ 1	50	51
92¾	23¼	Amer Hide & Lea pref	100	27	27	27		27	28
54¾	20	Amer Home Products 4	1,700	60	59	60	+ 1	60	61
54	39	American Ice pf	100	50	50	50		50	52
96¾	83¾	Amer Ice Securities 3	1,200	90	89	90	+ 1	90	91
99¾	20¼	Amer International 1a	3,200	48¾	46	47	+ 1	47	47½
8¾	2	American La France	100	5	5	5		5	6
73	27½	Do preferred	100	50	50	50		50	52
236	83	American Locomotive 5	1,900	94	91	94	+ 3	94	95
120	111¾	Do preferred 7	100	111	111	111		111	113
270¾	142	American Mach Fdy 7	100	142	142	142		142	145
118	115	Do pfd & warrant 7	100	115	115	115		115	117
61¾	31½	American Meta 4	1,100	50	49	50	+ 1	50	51
133	106	Do 6% preferred 6	100	131	131	131		131	133
98¾	58	Am Nat Gas pref 7	100	90	90	90		90	92
17¾	¼	American Piano	1,400	1	¾	¾		¾	1
55	3½	Do preferred	100	5	5	5		5	6
271¾	64¼	American Pow & Lt 2a	26,400	118	103½	110¾	+ 6½	110¾	111
85	70	Do $6 preferred 6	100	85	85	85		85	87
88¾	72½	Do 6½ preferred 6a	1,900	86	86	86	+ 1	86	87
106½	92¼	Do 6% preferred 7	100	96	96	96	+ 1	96	97
35¾	28	Am Rad & Stan Sanitary 1½	3,600	47	45	47	+ 2	47	47½
139	125	Do preferred 7	100	135	135	135		135	137
84¾	13¼	American Republics	1,600	30	29	30	+ 1	30	31
244¾	60	American Rolling Mill 2	1,600	43	42	43	+ 1	43	44
3	⅝	Do rights	2,200	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1½
74¾	44	American Safety Raz 1	1,400	51	49	51	+ 2	51	52
41¾	17	*American Seating 1	1,900	21½	21	21½	+ 1	21½	22
112¾	70	American Shipbuilding 5	200	85	85	85		85	87
7	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	2,800	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼	1¾	2
230½	62	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	2,900	96	94	96	+ 2	96	97
158¾	123¼	Do preferred	300	138	137	137	- 1	137	138
49	28	American Stuff 3	1,600	36	34	36	+ 2	36	37
112	66	Do preferred 6	100	103	103	103	+ 3	103	104
22½	15	Amer Sug & Chem	1,200	20	19½	20	+ ½	20	21
33¾	20¾	Do preferred 7	300	27	27	27	+ ½	27	28
79¾	35¾	American Sug. Ref. 7	2,000	58	57	58	+ 1	58	59
116	110	Do preferred 7	100	113	113	113	+ 1	113	115
85	60	American Stores 2	1,400	73	72	73	+ 1	73	74
94¾	36	American Sugar 2	1,500	60	60	60	+ ½	60	61
111	99	Do preferred 7	200	108	108	108	+ 1	108	110
60	15¾	American Sumatra	1,000	20	19½	19½	+ ½	19½	20
32¾	17	American Tel & Cable 1	100	28	28	28	+ ½	28	29
210½	180¼	American Tel & Tel 9	77,500	244¾	235¼	244¾	+ 6¼	244	244¼
263¾	160	American Tobacco 6	28,200	139½	125¼	131¼	+ 4½	131	132
208¼	160	Do B 6	28,200	139½	125¼	131¼	+ 4½	131	132
124¾	114¾	Do preferred 6	600	124	123	124	+ 1	122½	124
181	115	Amer Type Founders 5	1,400	141¾	136	141¾	+ 5	141	142
113	103	Do preferred	100	111	111	111	+ 1	111	112
280	80	Amer Water Works 1a	31,200	119¾	102½	109¾	+ 6¾	109	109½
204½	97	Do 1st preferred 6	400	104	102¾	104	+ 1	104	106
27¾	8½	American Woolen	7,200	14¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾	14
83¾	13½	Do preferred	1,600	29½	27	29½	+ 3	29½	30
14¾	4	Am Writ Paper vtc	1,500	6½	5½	6	— ¼	6	6½
99	38	*Do 6% preferred 3	700	64	60	61		59½	62
7	7	American Zinc & Lead	2,800	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ 2¼	18	18½
211¾	69½	*Do preferred 6	200	69	66	69	+ 3½	69	72½
180	67¼	Anaconda Copper 7	149,600	75¾	69¾	73½	+ 3¾	73¾	74
80¾	40	Anaconda Wire & Cable 3	200	67¾	67¾	67½	+ ¾	66	68½
30	25	*Another Cap 2 pf	11,700	68¾	63½	68½	+ 3¼	68½	69
134½	96	*Do preferred 6a	200	110¾	108¾	110¾	+ 1¾	110	
49¾	30	Andes Copper 3	3,000	34	33	34	+ 1	32	34
48¾	18¼	Archer Dan Mid 2	4,700	28	25½	26	+ 1¾	25½	26
90	74½	Armour of Del pfd 7	600	75	74¾	74¾	+ ¼	74¾	77
13¾	8¼	Armour of Ill A	6,100	9¾	9	9¼	+ ¼	9¼	9¾
30¾	2¾	Armour of Ill B	11,100	3¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	3
86	37	Armour of Ill pfd 7	1,100	54	52	52	+ 1	52	56
98¾	64¼	Arnold Constable	7,100	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9¾	10¾
30	16½	Art Leath Corp 2	1,600	20	19	20	+ 1	20	21
30¾	20¼	*Art Metals 1	400	30¾	29	29	+ 1	27	30
58¾	34	*Associated Apparel Ind 4	700	42½	41¾	41¾	+ ¾	41	42
79¾	25	Associated Dry Goods 2¾	17,800	43¾	41¾	43¾	+ 2¼	43¾	44
107	80	Do 1st preferred 6	300	91½	90	91½	+ 1	90	92
48¾	6¼	Do 2nd preferred 7	600	94¾	91½	94¾	+ 3¼	94	96
47¾	32¼	Associated Oil 2	1,600	42	42	42	+ ½	42	43
206½	130¼	Atchison T & S F 5a	13,200	238½	232	236	+ 3½	233	235¾
105	99	Do preferred 5	100	105	104½	105		104½	105
209¾	161	Atlantic Coa Line 10a	800	175½	174½	175	+ ½	173	175½
88¾	32¼	Atlantic G & W 1	1,300	70½	66	70½	+ 4½	69	70½
65¾	45¾	Do preferred 3	400	64	63½	64	+ ½	63½	64
77¾	30	Atlantic Ref 2b	61,600	43¾	40¾	42¼	+ 1½	42	42½
240	67	Atlas Powder 4	11,600	106	80	102½	+ 3¼	102	105¾
106¼	90	Do preferred 6	100	103	102	103		103	104
34¼	21	Atlas Stores 1a	64,200	24½	21	24¼		24	24½
17¾	5	Atlas Tack	200	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	7
814	320	Auburn Automobile 4a	22,100	261½	240	247	- 16	247	249
11¾	3¼	Austin Nichols	1,100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾	9¾
30¾	4	Auto Sales Corp	6,700	8¾	7	7¾	+ ¾	7¾	8
45¾	33	Autocar 3 Ret A 3	4,300	46¾	46	46	+ ¾	46	46¾
50	34	Autostrop B Ret A 3	4,300	46¾	46	46	+ ¾	46	46¾
28	4½	Aviation Corp	19,600	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¾	7¾	8

—B B B—

66¾	19	Baldwin Locm 1½	20,700	55¾	54	54¾		54¾	55¾
135	109½	Do preferred 7	100	113	113¼	113¼	+ ¼	112	114
143¾	105	Baltimore & Ohio 1	24,600	121	114½	119¼	+ 3¼	119	120
82¾	75	Do preferred 4	200	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	81½	82
110¾	93¼	Bamberg Co pfd 5		108½	108	108½		108	110
90¾	55	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	8,000	76¾	75½	76¼	+ ¾	77	78
115	103¼	Do preferred 7	100	111	110¼	110¼	+ ¼	110½	111
52¾	16	Barker Bros 2		19½	19	19½	+ ½	19½	20
97	50	Do preferred 6½		80	77½	80	+ 1½	80	90
29¾	3¼	Barnet Leather	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3	4¾
49¾	30	Barnsdall Corp 3	96,300	36¾	36½	36½	+ ¾	37¼	38
100½	95	Barrus Bros 1st pfd 7		99	99	99	+ 1	99	100
32¾	12¼	Beacon Oil	2,200	16	14¾	15		15	15½
121	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	700	80½	80½	80½	+ ¾	78	80
106½	100	Do preferred 7	200	103	103½	103½	+ ½	103	104
101	45	Beech Nut Packing 3	200	64¾	62½	63½	+ ¾	63½	64½
37¾	4¾	Belding Heminway	800	7¾	7½	7½	+ ¼	7½	8
75	55	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 6 11	700	61½	61½	61½	+ ½	61½	61¾
204¾	28	Bendix Aviation 2	74,800	47¾	42½	47¾	+ 3¾	47	47½
60¾	25	Best & Co 2	20,100	41½	38½	41½	+ 3¼	41	41¾
240¾	78¼	Bethlehem Steel 6	146,900	106¾	100¾	103	+ 3¼	103	103½
138	116¾	Do 7% pfd 7	400	134	131	134	+ 2	133¾	134¾
311	100	Bloomingdale pfd 7		100	100	100½	+ ½	100	101
126¾	27	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	7,600	58½	55	58½	+ 3½	58	60
89¾	79	Bon Ami A	100	79	79	79		79	81
11¾	3	Booth Fisheries	300	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	4
100¾	83	Borden & Co 3a	43,200	74¾	70½	73¾	+ 3¼	73¾	74
65¾	55	Borg Warner Co 4	41,000	67	64½	65¾	+ ¾	65¾	65¾
145	85	Boston & Maine 5 & A	1,500	108	101½	106	+ 3¼	106	107
43¾	8¼	Bragg Mfg	300	25	25	25		25	27
43¾	17¾	Briggs & Stratton 1	400	30	28½	29	+ 1	27½	29
6¾	3½	British Steel	400	5	4¾	5	+ ¼	4¾	5
13¾	3½	Do 2nd preferred	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼	4¾	5
73¾	32	Brockway Motor Truck 3	1,700	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ 1	15¾	16
15	7	Brooklin & Queens	2,100	13½	12½	13½	+ ¾	13½	13¾
80¾	46	Brooklin Manhattan 4	14,000	79	76	79	+ 3	78¾	79
93¾	76¾	Do preferred 6	1,200	92	89	92	+ 1	91½	92½
240¾	99	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	13,600	172	164	166	- 3½	166	166
29¾	8	Brown Shoe 3	200	42	40¾	42	+ 1¾	41¾	42¾
85¾	13¼	Brunswick Balke Coll 3	13,600	22½	20¾	22	+ 1¾	21½	22
85¾	13¼	Brunswick Terminal	1,000	20¼	17	19	+ 2¼	18½	19
44¾	5	Bucyrus & Erie 1	16,600	31½	29¾	31½	+ 2¾	31½	31¾
111¾	107¾	Do preferred 7		111¾	111	111¾	+ 1	111	
99	28½	Do 4 + e pfd 2¼	5,600	42½	41¾	42½	+ 1	42½	43
21¾	8¾	Budd Mfg Co 1	13,100	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¼	13¼	13½
14¾	7¾	Budd Wheel 1	13,600	13¼	11¾	12	— ¼	12	12½
99	74	Buffalo Rush & Pitt 4		80¾	80¾	80¾	+ 6	87	90¼
86¾	61¼	Buffalo & Susq pref 4		80¾	80¾	80¾	+ 2¼	86	88¾
86	86	Do rts	800	86	86	86	— ¼	86	88¾
86¾	85	Do preferred rts 4		86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¾	83	88¾
60	35	*Bullard Co 1.60	14,700	34¾	33¾	33¾	+ 1¼	33¾	33¾
34¾	21¼	Bulova Watch Co 3	14,700	34¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	33¾	34
38¾	34	*Associated Apparel Ind 4	700	42½	41¾	41¾	+ ¾	41	42
79¾	25	Associated Dry Goods 2¾	17,800	43¾	41¾	43¾	+ 2¼	43¾	44
107	80	Do 1st preferred 6	300	91½	90	91½	+ 1	90	92
117	83	Do 2nd preferred 7	400	94¾	91½	94¾	+ 3¼	94	96
47¾	32¼	Associated Oil 2	1,600	42	42	42	+ ½	42	43
206½	130¼	Atchison T & S F 5a	13,200	238½	232	236	+ 3½	233	235¾
105	99	Do preferred 5	100	105	104½	105		104½	105
209¾	161	Atlantic Coa Line 10a	800	175½	174½	175	+ ½	173	175½
88¾	32¼	Atlantic G & W 1	1,300	70½	66	70½	+ 4½	69	70½
65¾	45¾	Do preferred 3	400	64	63½	64	+ ½	63½	64
77¾	30	Atlantic Ref 2b	61,600	43¾	40¾	42¼	+ 1½	42	42½
240	67	Atlas Powder 4	11,600	106	80	102½	+ 3¼	102	105¾
106¼	90	Do preferred 6	100	103	102	103		103	104
34¼	21	Atlas Stores 1a	64,200	24½	21	24¼		24	24½
17¾	5	Atlas Tack	200	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	7
814	320	Auburn Automobile 4a	22,100	261½	240	247	- 16	247	249
11¾	3¼	Austin Nichols	1,100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾	9¾
30¾	4	Auto Sales Corp	6,700	8¾	7	7¾	+ ¾	7¾	8
45¾	33	Autocar 3 Ret A 3	4,300	46¾	46	46	+ ¾	46	46¾
50	34	Autostrop B Ret A 3	4,300	46¾	46	46	+ ¾	46	46¾
28	4½	Aviation Corp	19,600	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¾	7¾	8

—C C C—

81¾	63¼	California Packing 4	31,100	74¾	73	73	— ¾	73	74
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2,900	1¾	1¼	1¼		1¼	1½
109¾	73½	Calumet & Arizona 8	11,000	81½	77½	81½	+ 5¼	80½	82½
41¾	29	Calumet & Hecla 4	800	34½	33½	33¾	+ ¾	33¾	34½
46¾	19	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	17,000	27¾	22¾	26¾	+ 3¼	26¾	26¾
88¾	45	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	9,800	75	72	74¼	+ 2¼	74¼	75
205¾	186	Canada Pacific 10	12,900	201¾	201¾	201¾	+ 2¾	201½	202
43¾	27	*Canson Mills Co 2.80	2,100	34¼	32	32¼	— ¼	32	33
49¾	17	Capital Administration	2,200	34¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾	33	34½
42	29	*Do preferred 3	1,800	42	39	40	+ ¼	39	42
101¾	90¼	Caro Clin & Ohio stamped 5		101	101	101	+ 1	101	105
467	140	Case Threshing Mach 6	2,800	246½	266	276¾	+ 12½	276	278
74¾	40¼	Caterpillar Tr 2½b	2,200	71¾	69¾	74	+ 4¼	73¾	74
105¼	58	Cavanagh Dobbins pfd 6½	700	75	74	75	+ 1½	74	75
79¾	21	Celotex Co 3	2,300	55¾	52¾	52¾	+ 1¾	52¾	54
93¼	71	Do preferred 7	200	83	83	83	— ¾	79	83½
68½	31	*Central Aguirre 1½	1,000	29	27¾	29	+ 1¾	27¾	28¼
58¾	27½	Central Alloy Steel 2	4,100	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾	31¾	32
112½	105¼	Do preferred 7		108	108	109	+ 2¼	109	110
34¼	31	Do rts 2	4,900	32¾	31	31½	— ¾	31½	32
109	108	Do pfd rts 7		108½	108	108½	+ 1	108	110
20¼	8	Century Rib Mills	8,400	7¾	8	7¾	+ 2¼	8	8
82	80¼	Do preferred 7		80¾	80	80		87	89¼
92¾	83¼	Cerro De Pasco 6	8,200	63½	57¾	62	+ 6	62	62¼
40	10¾	Certain-Teed Prod	5,900	14½	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾	13¾

—C C C—

60	14	Gotham Silk Hosiery 2½	6,100	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ¼	23	23½
101¼	66	Do preferred 7		80	77½	82	+ 6	80	85
100	65	Do pref a warrant 7		77	77	77	+ 2	77	80
14	4	Gould Coupler A	14,200	13½	10¾	13¾	+ 2½	13½	14¼
54	7½	Graham Paige Motor	8,200	10¾	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9¼	10
69½	1	Do certificates	300	9½	8¼	8½	— ¼	8½	9¼
102¾	44¼	Granby Copper 5	1800	57½	52¼	56½	+ 3¾	56½	57¼
56½	22¼	Grand Stores new 1	18,600	50¼	43¾	50¼	+ 6¼	50½	50¾
32½	9¾	Grand Union	3,700	20	19	19¼	— ¾	19	19½
54½	30	Do preferred 3	1,300	43	42¾	42¾	— ¾	42¾	43¼
63¾	33	*Granite City Steel 4	2,100	41½	39¾	41	+ 1¾	39¾	41
58	32½	Grant (W T) Co 1	3,900	36¾	35	35¾	+ 1¾	34¾	34¾
126	85½	Great Northern pfd 5	6,200	101	97¾	100	+ 2¼	100	100½
97	82½	Do pfd ctfs 5	4,100	97	95	96½	+ 1¾	96	97
39¾	19	Great North Ore ctfs 3.25	8,800	25¾	22	25¼	+ 3¼	25	25½
44	26	Great Western Sugar 2.80	5,600	32¾	30½	30½	— 1¾	31¾	32
119½	105	Do preferred 7		117½	117	117½	+ 1	117½	119
70	12½	Grigsby Grunow	113,100	19¾	16¼	18¾	+ 1¾	18¼	18¾
5¾	1	Guan Sugar	200	1¾	1	1¼		1	1¾
58	16	Gulf Mobile	4,800	43¾	41½	42¾	+ 1	41½	42
103	75	Do preferred 6	200	96½	96¾	96½	+ ¼	96	96
79	42	Gulf States Steel 4	6,100	74¾	71¾	71¾	+ 1¾	71	72
109	98½	Do 1st pfd 7		106½	106	106	- 1¾	104½	106½

—H H H—

30	26	Hackensack Water pfd A 1¾		26½	26½	26½	+ ½	26½	28½
56¾	12	Hahn Dept Stors	67,100	19¾	16½	17¾	+ 1¼	17½	17¾
155	71¾	*Do preferred 6½	800	83	78¾	80	+ 1¾	80	85
29¾	24	Hall Printing 1a	3,200	29	24	28¾	+ 4¾	28	29
92	60	Hanna Co 1st pfd new 7		92	89½	92	+ 3½	91½	92
31	20½	Harman Corp A 2	700	22½	22½	22½		22½	23
41½	15	Do B 1 20	6,500	17¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¾	15½	16
72¼	54	Hawaiian Pineapple 2	100	59	59	59	+ ¾	58	60
68¾	5½	Hayes Body Corp 2	19,000	9¾	7¼	8	+ ¼	8	9¼
118¾	82	Helme (G W) 8	1,600	84	82	84	+ ¾	84	86
35½	21½	*Hercules Motors 1.80	200	25½	25	25½		25	25½
143½	45	Hershey Chocolate 5	42,600	105¼	95¾	103¾	+ 7¾	103½	104
145½	60¾	Do preferred 5b	1,600	104	97	103¾	+ 5¼	103½	104
106¾	104	Do p preferred 6	200	106	106	106	+ ¼	106	106½
33	12¼	Hoe (R) Co	500	22	20½	21½	+ 1	21	23
51	23	Holland Furnace 2½	600	36½

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—R R R—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
70	40	*Ritter & Conley 2½	400	59½	55	55	- ¾	54	56½
96	58	Rossia Insurance 2.30	13600	67	62½	65¾	+ 1½	64½	65
64	43½	Royal Dutch 1.25	35600	52	50¾	51¾	+ 1¾	51½	51¾
74½	59½	Rutland R R preferred	100	65	65	65	- 2½	65	67

—S S S—

130¾	90¾	Safeway Stores 5	8600	104¾	99½	99½	— ¾	99¾	100
101	85	Do 6 preferred 6		96	95	95	— 1	94½	96
109½	100	Do 7% preferred 7		109	108½	109	+ ½	108½	109
94	59½	St Joseph Land 2b	12000	51¾	48¾	50	+ ¾	50¾	50¾
133¾	101	St Louis & St Fran 5	4130	114	111	112¾	+ 1¼	112	113
100½	97	Do preferred 6	2500	100¾	98½	100½	+ 2½	100	100¾
110¾	59	St Louis & Southwest	5800	67¾	63¾	67¾	+ 3¾	66¾	67¾
54¾	20½	Savage Arms 2	1700	28½	26½	27¾	- ¾	27	28
41¾	3¾	Schulte Retail Stores	1700	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾	8¾	9
116½	99	Do preferred 8		75	70	75	+ 5	75	79
60	50	*Scott Paper 1.40	100	50	50	50		45	50
21¾	9½	Seaboard Airline	7800	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾	10¾	11
41¾	16¾	Do preferred	500	25	24¾	24¾	- ¾	24	25
22¾	9¾	Seagrave Corp 1.20	1400	13¾	11¾	11¾	— 1¾	11¾	12½
181	80	Sears Roebuck 2½	46500	92¾	87¾	87¾	— ¾	87½	88
23	9	Second National Invest	4200	20¾	18¾	19¾	+	19¾	20¼
84¾	45	Do preferred 5	3200	82¾	75	81¾	+ 6¾	81	82
10½	2	Seneca Copper	1800	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ¼	2¾	2¾
21¾	7¾	Servel Co	182300	11¾	8¾	11	- 2¾	10½	11
63½	20	Sharon Steel Hoop 2	3000	31½	29	31½	+ 2	31½	32
27¾	16¾	Sharp & Dohme	9400	26½	23¾	25¾	+ 1¾	25	25½
65½	50	Do preferred 3½	100	62¾	62½	62½	— ¼	62	62½
71	25¼	*Shattuck (F G) 1	20200	46½	44¾	45¾	+ ¾	45¾	46
60¾	42¾	Shell Trans & Trad 1.41h		44	43	44	- ¼	44	45
31¾	19	Shell Union Oil 1.40	15400	23¾	22¾	22½	- ¼	22½	23
104¾	110	Do preferred 5½	1300	103	102	102½	- ¾	102	103
14½	8	Shubert Theater	8400	15¾	16¼	16¾	- ½	16	17¾
188	45¾	Simmons Co 2a	324200	56¾	45¾	44	- 10¾	43¾	44
40¾	15	Simms Petroleum 1.60	383700	36¾	32¾	35¾	- 2¾	35¾	35¾
45	21	Sinclair Consolidated 2	1437700	28¾	26¾	27¾	- ½	27¾	27¾
111	103	Do preferred 8	600	110¾	110¾	110¾	-	110	110¾
66¾	28	Skelly Oil 2	30100	35¾	33	35¾	- 2¾	34¾	35¾
125	21	Sloss Sheffield	3400	56¾	41¾	54	- 14	51	55
112	60½	*Do preferred 7	1000	82	79	81	- 11	78½	80
16½	3½	Snider Packing	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾		6	6½
64½	14	Do preferred	1100	53	31	32		31	33
111	65	Solvay Am Invest pfd ww 5½	3500	108	104	107¾	+ 3	106	107
45	22½	So Porto Rican Sugar 2	4200	28½	27	28		27½	28½
80¾	65½	South Calif Edison 2	28200	63½	60¾	62	+ 1½	61¾	62½
5¾	5¾	Do rights	13900	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼	3¾	3¾
15¾	2½	Southern Dairies B	400	8	7¾	8	- ¼	7¾	8½
137½	105	Southern Pacific 6	7000	124¾	120¾	124¾	- 4½	124¾	124¾
162¾	109	Southern Railway 6	6400	131	126	130½	- 4½	130	130½
101	93	Do preferred 5	1300	101	100½	100½	-	100½	102
140½	74	So P; Milk & O 4	100	133¾	132¾	132¾	- 2¾	135¾	134¾
63½	30	Spalding (A G) Co 2	1100	45	42¾	42¾	— ¾	41¾	45
117	107	Do 1st preferred 7		115	113	113		113	115
32¾	15	Spang Chalfant Co	18200	35	30	31¾	+ ¾	31¾	32
* 95	66	Do preferred 6		96¾	96¾	96¾	+	96	96
73	15¾	Sparks Withington 1	17100	21¾	19¾	21	+ 1½	20¾	21
14¾	2	Spear & Co		8	7	7		7	8
80¾	70	Do preferred 7		80¾	80	80		80	84
45	20	Spicer Mfg 1.60	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	- ¾	21¾	22
66¾	30¾	Spicer Mfg	8300	33¾	30¾	30¾	— 3¾	30¾	32
55¾	36	Do preferred 3	500	43	42¾	42¾	- ¾	42	42¾
117¾	34	Spiegel May Stern 2	2400	44	40¾	40¾	— ¾	38¾	39¾
44¾	20	Standard Brands 1 ⅛	104800	24¾	23	24¾	+ 1	24¾	24¾
119¾	134¾	Do preferred 7	700	119¾	119	119¾	- ¼	117¾	119¾
13¾	3½	Stand Com Tobacco	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼	6¾	6¾
142¾	75½	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	27000	118¾	112¾	113¾	- 3¾	113¾	113¾
67	58½	Do preferred 6	2600	66¾	64¾	66¾	- 1¾	66¾	66¾
48	4	Standard Invest Corp 60	900	13	12¾	13		12¾	13¾
102	95	Stand Oil Export pfd 5	1800	101½	100	101¾	- ¼	101	101¾
41½	31½	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	38600	65¾	62¾	64	- 1¾	63¾	64¼
* 83	44	Do N J 2b	207500	69¾	65¾	68¾	- 3¾	68¾	68¾
44½	31¾	Do N Y 1 60	69400	35½	33¾	34¾	-	34¾	34¾
9¾	1¾	Standard Plate Glass	1300	2¾	2¾	2¾	-	2¾	2¾
31	3½	Do preferred		7	6¾	7	- ¼	7	8
80¾	20	Stanley Co of America		57	49¾	55	- 7¾	55	60
28	6¾	Sterling Sec A	15200	16¾	16¾	16	- ¾	17¾	18½
15½	6¾	Do preferred 1 20	2600	14¾	14	14¾	- ¾	14	14¾
55½	31	Do CV pfd 3	6100	45	43¾	45¾	- 1¾	43¾	47
71	30	Stewart & Warner 3½a	16100	42	39½	41	- 1¾	41	41½
201½	64	Stone & Webster 4	43200	98¾	94¾	95¾	- ¾	95	95¾
95	38¼	Studebaker Co 5	19600	43½	42	42¾	- ¾	42¾	42¾
126	115	Do preferred 7		125	123	125	- 1¾	120¾	123
4½	⅝	Submarine Boat	3400	⅝	½	½	- ⅛	½	⅝
86½	55	Sun Oil 3	4300	65½	57	64	- 7	64	65½
105½	100	Do preferred 6		103¼	102½	103¾	- ¼	103	103¾
24	5¾	Superior Oil	2520	8¼	7¾	7¾	- ¾	7¾	7¾
73½	15	Superior Steel	4800	23¾	21¾	22¾	- 1¾	23¾	23
27¾	5½	Swift & Co of America 1	200	10	9¾	10		9¾	10
9	2½	Symington Co	7600	6	4¾	5¼	- ¾	5	5½
19½	6¼	Do A	39800	16¾	10¾	15¾	- 4¾	15	15¾

—T T T—

25¾	14½	Telautograph Co 1 ⅛	2600	20¾	18¾	20¾	+ 1¾	20¾	21
20½	9½	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	7300	16	14¾	15¾	- ¾	15¾	15¾
71¾	50	Texas Co 2	73500	57¾	55¾	57¼	- 3	56¾	57¼
85¾	42¾	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	74800	66¾	59¾	66¼	- 6¾	66	66¾
23¾	6¾	Texas Pac Ld & Oil 10%]	56400	14¾	12¾	13	- ¾	13	13¾
31¾	6¼	Texas Land Trust	354800	32¾	26¾	31	- 3	30	31
35	16½	*Thatcher Mfg 1 60	7100	26¾	22¾	24¾	- 2¾	24¾	25¼
49¾	35	Do C V pref 2 60	500	44	44	44		44	44¾
39	6¾	Third Avenue	13200	15¾	11¾	15	+ 3¼	14¾	15
62	30	Thompson Co 2 60	600	44	43¾	43¾	- 1¼	43¾	44
38	32¾	Thorp Prod 2 40	21200	36	35¾	36¾	+	36	36¾
17¾	11	Thorp Starrett	20300	15¾	13¾	17	+ 2¾	15¾	16¾
44¾	40	Do preferred 3½	2400	48¾	41¾	47	+ 6¾	45¾	47¾
23¾	10	Tide Water Asso Oil 60	80800	15¾	13¾	14¾	- ¾	14¾	14¾
90¾	74¾	Do preferred 6	1800	82¾	78¾	82¾	+ 3¾	82	83
40	14	Tide Water Oil .80	300	23¾	23	23	— ¾	24	24¾
34¾	11¾	Timken Detroit Axle 80	7700	18¾	16¾	17	+ ¾	17¾	17¾
130¾	58½	Timken Roller Bearing 3	42200	85	81¾	82	+ ¾	82¾	82¾
12¾	1	Tobacco Products 1 40	4700	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼	4¾	4¾
23¾	5¾	Do A 1 40	2600	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ¼	10	10¾
10	2½	Do div ct B	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	3¾	5
19¾	3¾	Do div ct C	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	3¾	5
13¾	5¼	Transcontinental Oil	109000	10¼	9	9¾	+ ¾	9¾	9¾
20¾	16¼	Do new .30	35400	20¾	18	19	+ 1	18¾	19¼
52¾	15¾	Transue & Williams 1	8300	26¼	24¾	24¾	— ¾	24¾	25¾
63	30	Trico Products 2½	1300	38¾	38	38¾	— ¾	38¾	39
31½	13¼	Trans Trust Coal 1 20a	3600	22	18¼	18¾	— ¾	18¾	19
41¾	20½	Trumon Steel 1 20	400	36	35¼	35¾	— ¾	35	36
36¼	20¼	Twin City Rap Transit 4	800	24	23¾	24	+ ¾	24¾	26

—U U U—

181¾	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	19600	138	128	133¼	+ 2¾	131	133¾
43	7	Union Bag & Paper	7600	14¾	12¾	13¾	— ¾	13	13¾
140	59	Union Carb & Carb 2 60	192600	100¾	92	98	+ 4¾	97¾	98
57	42¼	Union Oil of Cal 2a	17500	47¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¾	45¾	45¾
291¾	200	Union Pacific 10	6600	226	223¾	232	+ 9	233	234
65½	60	Do preferred 4	700	80½	64¾	82½	+ 1¾	80	80½
105¾	34	Unio Tank Car 1 60	1100	36	35	35	- ¾	34¾	35
162	31	United Aircraft & Transport	230400	79¼	64¾	78¼	+ 12¼	78¼	78½
140¾	44¾	Do preferred 3	2400	71¼	65¼	70¾	- 4¾	70¼	71
69	32½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.80	1900	47¾	45	46¾	— ¾	46¾	47¼
134	114½	Do preferred 7	100	127	127	127	+ 9	127	
36	20	United Business Publishers	100	28	25	25	- 3	25	30
111¾	40¼	United Carbon ¼	162400	72¾	57¾	69¼	- 11	69¼	69¾
37¾	3	United Cigar Stores	3400	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ¾	5¾	6¾
* 104	18¼	Do preferred	300	63	62	62	— 1¾	60	64
73¾	19	United Corporation	275500	41¾	37¾	39¾	+ 1¾	39¾	39¾
52¾	42¾	Do preferred 3	7600	52¾	50¼	50¾	— ¾	50¾	51¾
53¼	6	United Electric Coal	7100	15¾	12¾	13¾	— ¾	13¾	13
134¼	86¼	United Fruit 4	13000	93	90	90½	— 1	90½	92
59¾	22	United Gas & Improve 1 20	253500	40¾	36¾	38¾	- 2¼	38¾	38¾
100	90¼	Do preferred 5	2400	99¾	96	99¾	+ 1¾	99¾	99¾
34¾	7	United Paperboard	1800	13¾	12	12	- 1¾	11¾	12¾
48¾	15¾	United Piece Dyeworks 2	2100	30¾	29¾	30¾	+	29¾	31
114	96	Do preferred 6½	300	114	111	114	+ 3¾	110	110
14	3¼	United Stores Corp A	1500	6¼	6	6	— ¼	7¼	8
40¾	14¾	Do preferred	1800	17¼	24¾	24¾	— 2¾	24¾	25¾
55¾	12	U S Cast Iron Pipe & Fdy 3	28400	33¾	31¾	32	- ¾	32	32¾
19	15	Do 1st preferred 1 20	2700	18	17¾	18	+ ¾	18	18½
20	18¼	Do 2nd preferred 1 20	100	20	20	20		20	22
33	9	U S Distributing	2100	17¾	16	17¼	+ ¼	17	17¼
10	2	U S Express	200	3	3	3		3	3¾
72	17¾	United States & For Sec	11600	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ¼	29¼	29¾
101	62	Do preferred 6	3000	101	92¼	100	+ 8	99	100
134¼	65¾	United States Freight 3	8300	92	87	88¾	+ ¾	88¾	89
49¾	17¼	U S Hoffman 2	1200	19¾	25¾	25¾	- 1¾	28¼	29
243½	95	U S Indus Alcohol 7b	90200	105¼	96¼	104¼	- 2¼	103¾	104¾
35½	5	U S Leather	1200	9¾	9	9¾	- ¼	9¾	9¾
61¾	14¼	Do A	1800	18¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¼	17¾	18¼
107	77½	Do prior preferred 7	800	79¾	77¾	77¾	- 1¼	77¾	80
119¼	50¼	U S Realty 5	32600	72¾	65¾	71¼	+ 4¾	71	72
65	15	U S Rubber	51400	29¼	26¾	28¾	+ 1¾	28¾	28¾
92¼	40¼	Do 1st preferred	12300	51¾	51¾	56¼	+ 4¾	57	58
72¾	29	U S Smelting & Ref 3½	8500	33¼	29¾	33	- 2¾	33	33¼
58	46	Do preferred 3½	1100	52¾	51¼	52¼	- ¾	51¾	52
201¾	130	U S Steel 7	713800	191	179¾	187¾	+ 8¼	187¾	187¾
148	127	Do preferred 7	3300	146	144¾	145¾	+ 1¾	144¾	146
71¾	55¼	*U S Tobacco 4	2600	67¾	62¾	65¼	+ 1¾	65	65¾
143	122¾	*Do preferred 7		124¾	122¾	124¾	+ 1¾	124¾	144
52¾	25¼	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	1900	38¾	34¾	36¾	+ 2¾	35¾	37
90	28	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8		58¾	58	58¾	+ 1¾	59	60
22¼	7¼	Universal Pipe & Radiator	2800	4¾	4¼	4¼	- ¼	4¾	4¾
58¾	34¼	Utilities Pow & Light A 2	13300	37¼	34¼	37	+ ¾	36¾	37

—V V V—

13¾	8	Vadsco Sales	4300	9¼	8¼	8¾	— 1¾	8¾	9
62	50	Do preferred 7	200	62	62	62	- ¾	60	69
118¾	37¼	Vanadium Steel 3	185200	107¼	90½	105¼	+ 14¾	105	105¼
43	17	Van Raalte		19¾	19¼	19¼	- ¾	18¾	25
63	50	Do 1st preferred		51	50	50¾	- ¾	50¾	51
64½	33	Vick Chemical 2¾	9500	45¾	43¾	45	+ ¾	45	45¾
24¾	3¼	Virginia Car Chemical	4800	6¾	5¾	6¼	— ¼	6	6¼
61¼	15	Do 6% preferred	1000	31¾	29¾	31	- ¼	31	31¼
103	95¼	Va Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6		103	101	103	- 2	101	103
110	102	Do 7% preferred 7		109	108½	109	- ½	110	
149¾	38	Vulcan Detinning 1		149¾	113	148¼	- 33¾	147	148¼
149¾	40	Do A 1		149¾	107	148	- 37	140	150
110	81	Do preferred 7		97	95	97	- 2	95	99

—W W W—

81¾	10	Wabash R R	1800	58	53	57	+ 3¾	57	58
104¾	82	Do preferred A 5	700	87¼	87	87½	+ 1	87	88
38½	20	*Waldorf System 3½	43000	24¼	20¾	23¾	- 2	23¼	23¾
108	97	Walgreen Co preferred 6½	100	103	103	103	+ 1¾	103	105¼
49¾	32	Walworth Co 2	21700	40¾	35¼	38¾	+ 2¾	38¾	39
84¾	20	Ward Baking A		42	28	40¼	+ 13¾	40¾	42
21¼	1⅛	Do B	21600	8¼	5¼	7¾	+ 2¼	7¾	8¼
87¼	50	*Ward Baking pref 7	1900	68¼	65¼	68	+ 4¾	68	68
76¾	30	Warner Bros 4	554800	70¾	68¾	74¾	+ 5¾	74¼	74¾
67¾	25¼	Do preferred 2.20	9100	67¼	61¼	67¾	+ 5¾	64	67
42¾	15	Warner Quinlan 1	35800	20¼	17¾	18¾	- 1	18¾	18¾
207¾	115	*Warren Brothers 8	9400	191	182¼	186½	+ 3¼	186	188
65¼	39	*Do 8vot preferred 8		61	62	63½	+ 2¼	63¼	64
54¾	15¼	Warren Pipe & Found 2	7100	31¾	28¾	31¾	+ 3¾	31	31¼
113¾	4	Webster Eisenlohr	600	8¾	6¼	6¾	- ¾	6¾	7
100	48	*Do preferred 7		63	60	60	— 1¼	58	65
48	20	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	2100	25¾	25	25	— ¾	25	25¾
72¾	49¼	Do preferred 4	900	58	58	58	+ ¾	55¼	58
110	90	*West Penn Electric A 7		108	103¾	108	+ 1¾	105	108
102	88¼	Do 6% preferred 6		100¼	99¼	100¼	+ 1¼	100	100¼
111¾	97	Do 7% preferred 7		109¾	108¼	109¼		109¼	110
110½	102	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		109¾	109¼	109¾	+ ¼	108	109¼
117½	110	Do 7% preferred 7		117¾	115¾	117¼	+ 1¼	116¼	117¼
60	36¾	Western Dairy Products A 4	300	49¾	48	49¾	— ¼	47¾	50
48	7	Do B	3100	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾	18
64	10	Western Maryland	84000	31¾	25¾	29¾	+ 5	30¾	31
53¾	14¾	Do 2nd preferred	300	21	20¾	21	+ 5¼	21	21¾
41¾	15	Western Pacific	4300	29¾	25	29	+ 2¼	28¾	29
67¾	37¼	Do preferred	6300	53¼	46¾	51¼	+ 5¼	50	52
172¼	155	*Western Union 8	28700	209¼	185¼	190	— 13	190	191
67¼	26¼	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	8400	50¼	48¼	48¼	— 1	48¼	48¾
202¾	100	Westinghouse Electric 5	114800	191¼	181¼	187¼	+ ¼	192¼	193
204	103	Do 1st preferred 5		189¼	185	185	- 4¼	185	189¼
64¾	19¼	*Weston Electric Inst 1	5300	44¾	39¾	42¾	+ 2¾	42¼	44
58½	52¼	*Do A 2	400	54¾	54	54¾	+ 1	54	55
94¼	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	4000	58¼	52¼	58¾	+ 4½	56¾	57
75	10	Westark Radio	4100	17	13	15¼	- 3¾	15	15¾
28	25	White Eagle Oil 2	700	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼	29¼	29¾
53¼	27¼	White Motor 2	9300	37¾	34¼	37	+ 2¾	36¾	37¼
55¾	27¾	White Rock Min Springs 4b	37600	54¾	45¾	54¼	+ 8¼	53¼	54
48	1	White Sewing Machine	1000	12¼	11¼	11¾	— ¾	11¾	11¾
57¾	27	Do preferred 4	900	35¾	35	35¾	— ¼	35	37
61¼	19	Wilcox Rich A 2½	300	32	32	32	+ 1¾	32	32¼
62	12¾	*Do B 2	2400	24¼	22¾	23¾	— ¾	22¾	23¾
19¾	11½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	4400	18	16¼	17¼	- 1¾	17¼	18
35	5¼	Willys Overland 1.20	31100	10	8¾	9¾	- ¾	9¾	9¾
103	65	*Do preferred 7	900	80	81¾	82	- 3¾	80	90
13¼	3	Wilson Co	1300	4¼	3¾	4¼	- ¼	4½	4¾
27	8¾	Do A	200	9	8¾	9	- ½	8¾	9¼
79	35¾	Do preferred 1¾	200	48	45	45	- 1	48	50
103¾	52¼	Woolworth 2.40	59600	65¾	58¾	60	— 4¼	59¾	60¼

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 22, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

STOCKS

—A—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
2 Acetol P A	9½	8½	9	- ½
45 Acme Wir vtc	46½	42½	46	- 4
5 Aero war	3	3	3	- ¼
5 Do B	10½	10	10½	
2 Aero Under	3	3	3	- ¼
1 Agfa Amscos	20	20	20	
19 Allsworth Mf	26½	25½	26½	+ 2½
8 Alt Inv vtc	4½	3½	4	- ½
4 Do cv pfd	14½	13¾	14½	- ¼
1 Ala Gt So	132	132	132	- 3
3 Alex Indus	2	1½	2	
15 All Am Gn Cp	20	18½	19½	
55 Ally Gas	6½	6	7	- ¼
1 Allied Avia	1¼	1¼	1¼	
5 *Allied Mills	11	10	11	+ 1
*125 Als Pow pf	104¾	103	103	
*450 *Do pfd	114	113	113½	- ½
1 Allied Mot Ip	15	15	15	
1 Allison Dry B	1	1	1	
16 Alum Co Am	325	315	317	- 6
32 Alum Goods	107½	106	107½	+ 1
1 Alum Ltd	170½	169	170½	+ 1½
1 Am Arch	46	45	45	- 1
2 Am Bak A	46	45	45	- 1
2 Am Beverage	13	13	13	
14 Am Brit&Cont	3	3	3	
10 Am Br S Fd	10	9	9	
1 Am Cap Corp	1	1	1	
Do pfd				
Do pfd				
214 Am Chain	62	59	59	- 3
*150 Am Cigar	85	85	85	
10 Am CyaLA	62	62	62	
Do B	64	64	64	
1 Am Country	3	3	3	
1 Am Cyan A	54	54	54	
Do B	53½	53½	53½	
Do w w				
782 Am Gilsonite	2	2	2	
24600 Am Cyan B	27	26	26½	- ½
21 Am Dep Sec	20	20	20	
100 *AD T NJ pf	111	111	111	
1 Am Equities	1	1	1	
3 A & P Pr w	65	65	65	
185 A & P w w	65	62½	64½	+ 1½
1 Am G&E	165	165	165	
Do pfd	108	108	108	
120 Am Invest B	14	14	14	
Do war	4	4	4	
*1825 Am Lthr M	75	65	65	- 10
*600 Am Lt & Tr	115	114	114	- 1
1 Do pfd	112	112	112	
10 Am Mercal	14	14	14	
74 Am Nat Gas	30	30	30	
1 Am Phenix	1	1	1	
1 Am Pneumat	1	1	1	
6 Am Salamo	62	60	60	- 1
1 A S P Ser A	15	15	15	
1645 Am Superpo	2	2	2	
Do 1st pfd	100	98	98	- 2
1 Am S Pipe	2	2	2	
1 Am Tvetth	1	1	1	
Amsterdm Trad	1	1	1	
26 *Anch Pack

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LONE STAR AND ENGINEERING HIGHER HERE

Stocks Advance Sharply As General List Holds To Narrow Price Range

Pronounced strength developed in a few scattered issues on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, but the price movement in the general list was narrow and the net changes were confined to a point or less in the majority of securities.

Lone Star opened the week with a deliberate upward movement which carried it into new high ground for the year. This incident was followed immediately by a sharp rise in Dixie Gas and Utilities, while the closing session yesterday witnessed a spurt of six points in United Engineering and Foundry on a turnover of less than 1,000 shares for the session.

GAS DEAL PROGRESSING

Lone Star's activity proved to be the feature of the week's dealings despite the fact the move quieted down after two days of heavy trading. The advance was based on the assumption that the company will form a part of the big gas consolidation being formed by the Moody-Seagraves interests. Standard Oil and important eastern utility companies. Complete program of merger is not yet known, but it will probably develop into the largest gas system in the world. Dixie Gas and Utilities is also mentioned as having merger possibilities, but whether it will be included in the big project has not yet come to public attention.

ENGINEERING SCARCE

The rise in United Engineering and Foundry was attributed to technical conditions existing in the market. For a month or so the stock had been hovering in the low 40's with quiet accumulation taking place. The sources of this buying was not disclosed, but as a result of yesterday's sharp upturn it was assumed that interests well informed on both market conditions and company developments were gathering it in during the period of apparent stagnation. Bids for Engineering at the opening yesterday found little stock available at anything near the previous day's prices, and competitive demand brought an almost immediate rise of 6 points. Dividends on the present Engineering shares are at the rate of $1.60 annually, with extras ranging from 20 to 35 cents per quarter since the 6-for-1 split of the old stock late in 1927. Earnings in 1929 were equal to $3.75 a share on the stock after all charges and preferred dividends.

Reichsbank to Cut Rediscount Rate

BERLIN, March 22.—It was learned authoritatively today that the Reichsbank plans Monday noon to reduce its discount rate from 5½ to 5 per cent.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 21. Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, with sales and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales, shares, 15,200; shares, unlisted, 2,400; bonds, $46,000.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Am Ut & Gen A	22½	22½	22½
10	Am Eagle Aircraft	6	6	6
	Assoc Gas & Elec	16½	16½	16½
	Do 1930 rts	¼	¼	¼
40	Do 4½ s	80	80	80
	Asso Tel Ut Pfd wi	¾	¾	¾
	Asso Stand	4	4	4
	Big M	51	51	51
	Chain Pr Assoc	22½	22½	22½
20	Chain Stor Assoc	22½	22½	22½
	Claude Neon	14½	14½	14½
	Colon Mfgs	200	194	200
	Cons Coal wi	31½	31½	31½
	Do 1st wi	90	90	90
	Cons Gas Utility B	14½	14½	14½
	Dayton	11½	11½	11½
	Duquesne Gas wi	11½	11½	11½
	Fox Boxy	4	4	4
	Fox Steel Inc A	21½	21½	21½
	Gen Gas Corp B	44½	44½	44½
	Gen Gas Corp pf B	84	84	84
	Havana Electric	21½	21½	21½
	Int Carriers	4	4	4
	Int Cont Corp A	21½	21½	21½
	Int Rwy Trans	4	4	4
	Lehigh Valley	4½	4½	4½
	Maple Flock A	6½	6½	6½
	McFadden Pub	21	21	21
	Nat Electric Pow	21½	21½	21½
	Do A	21½	21½	21½
	Penn Coal	8	8	8
	R E Shares	4	4	4
	Seaboard Corp	21½	21½	21½
	Shenandoah Oil	4	4	4
	Standard Oil Dev	4½	4½	4½
	Stand Oil Ohio pf	94	94	94
	Stand Oil Ohio pf wi	94	94	94
	Stand Oil Ohio pf rts	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio pf rts wi	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio pf rts when	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio pf rts when wi	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio pf scrip	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio pf scrip wi	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio pf scrip when	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio pf scrip when wi	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio pf wi	94	94	94
	Stand Oil Ohio pf when	94	94	94
	Stand Oil Ohio pf when wi	94	94	94
	Stand Oil Ohio when	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio when wi	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio when when	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio when when wi	¼	¼	¼
	Stand Oil Ohio wi	¼	¼	¼

Mehlhorn Wins $15,000 LaGorce Open Tournament

TILDEN IN FINAL

CANNES, France, March 22.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden, veteran U. S. campaigner, reached the final of the Cannes Lawn Tennis Club's tournament today by defeating British star, E. H. Kingsley, 6-3, 6-0. With Wilbur Coen, Tilden also entered the doubles final, beating Lyttleton Rogers and Tamio Abe, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY

FASTEST CAR ENTERED

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22. — (AP.) — A 16-cylinder Italian car, the fastest on European speedways, today was entered in the annual 500-mile race to be run here May 30. Baconi Borzacchini, an Italian driver, will be behind the wheel. It has done 152.85 miles an hour.

SEALS RALLY AND BEAT OUT PIRATES, 7-6

HORTON SMITH TRAILS BILL BY SINGLE STROKE

Pensacola Pro, in Great Finish, Cops Winter Golf's Richest Prize.

Tommy Armour Places Third; Cruickshank and Burke Tie for Fourth Honors.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of Pensacola, Fla., snatched the $5,000 top money in the 72-hole $15,000 La Gorce Open golf tournament from Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., in a dramatic finish on the final hole here today. Mehlhorn's score for the 72 holes was 285, Smith's 286.

Mehlhorn uncorked an eagle 3 on the seventy-first while Smith ran into bad luck to take a par five to put the Pensacola shotster one in the lead after a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the day.

They halved the final hole with 5's, Smith driving behind a palm tree and breaking his club on the second shot, the ball going into the gallery around the green. Mehlhorn pulled his second shot into a trap to the right of the green but pitched out nicely. He played it safe and sank his fifth to halve the hole and gain the victory.

TAKES SECOND MONEY

Smith's 286 was good for second money of $2,500.

Tommy Armour, hard-hitting player of Boca Raton, Fla., pulled up in the third place with 290, taking $1,000 of the prize money. Armour shot consistent golf throughout the final 18 holes to take a pair of 37's and nose out Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., and Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., who finished with 291 each to tie for fourth place. They divided fourth and fifth money to get $675 apiece.

Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., provided the low score of the day when he burned up the course after the noon recess to score a 65, six under par. Manero's low score gave him the special $100 prize for the low on the final 18 holes and threw him into a four way tie with Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., Willie Klein, Miami Beach, and John Golden, Paterson, N. J., for sixth place. They divided the prize money for the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth places between them, getting $475 each. They had scores of 292.

Manero counted a 30 on the outgoing nine, five under par, and a 35 on the homeward trip.

DUDLEY, RAKLETS TIED

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and Tom Raklets, Cleveland, scored 293 each to divide tenth place, which was worth $325 each. Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., was next with 295, to get $250, while Al Watrous, Detroit, followed with 296 for $200.

Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., winner of the first La Gorce open top money two years ago, and Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow, L. I., both favorites in this year's play, ran into the traps that mark the La Gorce course and finished far down the line. Farrell had a total of 298 to win $100 of the prize money, while Sarazen required 299 to win $60, along with

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Ring Judges Abolished By Colleges

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—(INS.)—Judges were abolished at all dual intercollegiate boxing contests in the future at a meeting today of the coaches and officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association.

Dick Harlow, popular Western Maryland coach, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

The conference was held at the University of Pennsylvania today. Representatives of Penn State College, University of Pennsylvania, Navy, Western Maryland, New York University, Syracuse, Georgetown, and M. I. T. attended the conference. It was decided to invite the United States Military academy to join the association.

Representatives of the Naval Academy indicated that the Navy would not be able to send a complete team to a two-day championship meet next year on the ground that the trip keeps the Middies away from their studies too long. The Navy has been an important factor in all six of the previous championships, winning three of them.

Golf Pros Name 'Czar'

CHICAGO, March 22.—(AP.)—Baseball has its commissioner. The movie industry has its general director, and now comes the golf dictator.

Albert R. Gates, of Chicago, long a leader in official golfing circles, today was made administrator of golf by the Professional Golfers' Association, an organization of 2,202 leading golf instructors who govern the play on nearly half of the 5,649 golf clubs in the United States. The organization under the administration of Gates plans to enroll all the 3,158 professional golfers in the country and to seek a voice in all affairs of the game.

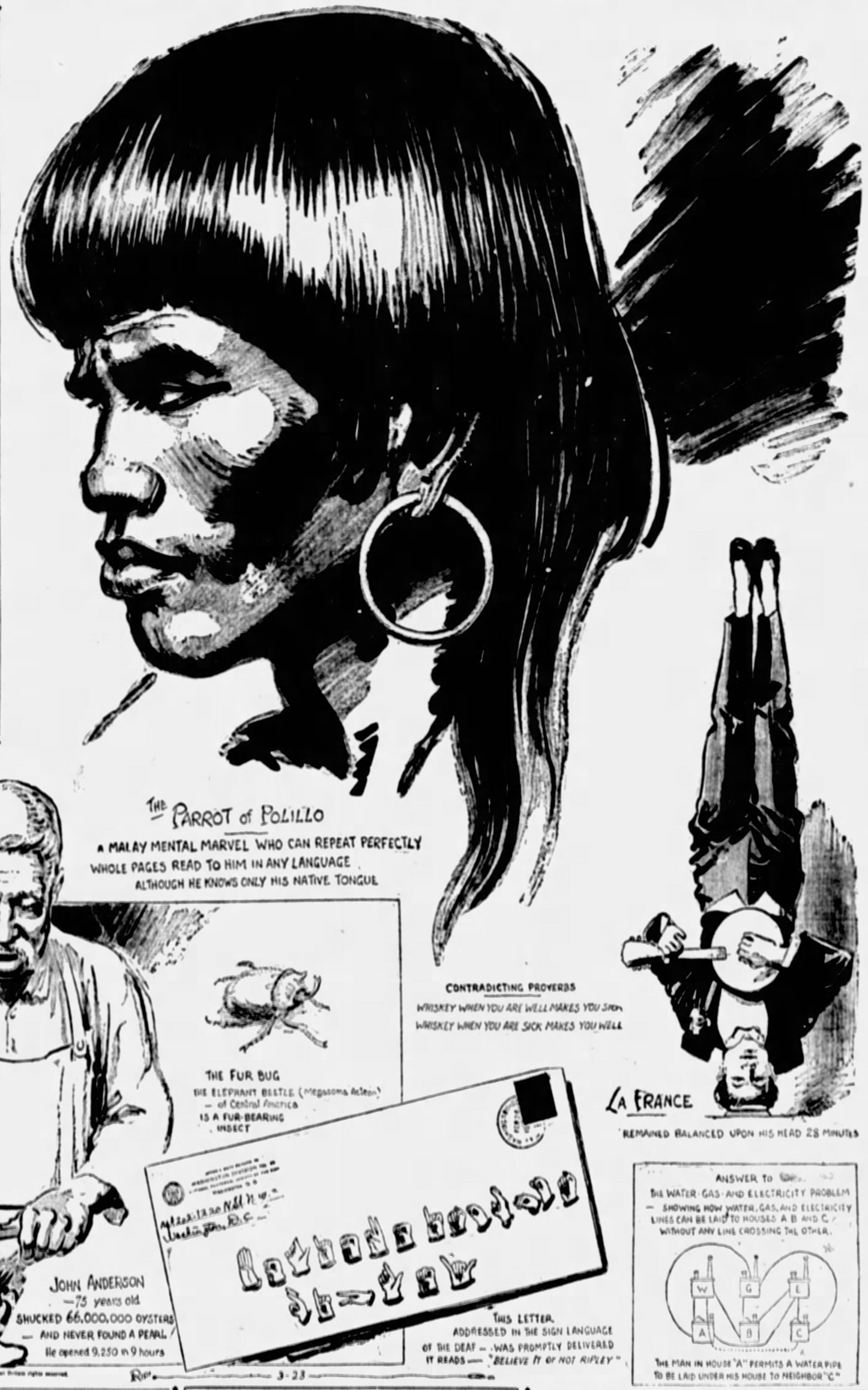
Commissioner Gates and his cohorts, far from planning any revolt from the constituted authorities of golf, such as the United States Golf Association, will work hand in glove with those bodies in keeping the game clean and sportsmanlike.

The new arbiter has the qualifications gained in heading the Western Golf Association four times as president, in 1907 and 1908 and again in 1921 and 1922, as well as being secretary in 1906. He has been a prominent lawyer for many years and now is a director of three banks. He was president of the Calumet Country Club for 25 years, but now is connected with Skokie Country Club, on whose links Gene Sarazen won the National Open title several years ago.

While head of the W. G. A., Gates often found himself in opposition in a friendly way to the United States Golf Association, but several of the ideas he fought for later were adopted by the national body and one of them recently by Great Britain. This was authorization of steel shafts for golf clubs. When the metal shafts first were produced, the U. S. G. A. and St. Andrews turned thumbs down on them, declaring them mechanical aids.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE PARROT of POLILLO
A MALAY MENTAL MARVEL WHO CAN REPEAT PERFECTLY WHOLE PAGES READ TO HIM IN ANY LANGUAGE ALTHOUGH HE KNOWS ONLY HIS NATIVE TONGUE
CONTRADICTING PROVERBS
WHISKEY WHEN YOU ARE WELL MAKES YOU SICK
WHISKEY WHEN YOU ARE SICK MAKES YOU WELL
LA FRANCE
REMAINED BALANCED UPON HIS HEAD 28 MINUTES
THE FUR BUG
THE ELEPHANT BEETLE (Megasoma Actaeon) — of Central America IS A FUR-BEARING INSECT
JOHN ANDERSON —75 years old SHUCKED 66,000,000 OYSTERS — AND NEVER FOUND A PEARL He opened 9,250 in 9 hours
THIS LETTER, ADDRESSED IN THE SIGN LANGUAGE OF THE DEAF — WAS PROMPTLY DELIVERED IT READS — "BELIEVE IT OR NOT RIPLEY"
ANSWER TO THE WATER-GAS-AND ELECTRICITY PROBLEM — SHOWING HOW WATER, GAS, AND ELECTRICITY LINES CAN BE LAID TO HOUSES A B AND C WITHOUT ANY LINE CROSSING THE OTHER.
THE MAN IN HOUSE "A" PERMITS A WATER PIPE TO BE LAID UNDER HIS HOUSE TO NEIGHBOR "C"
3-23

STONER UNABLE TO PROTECT FOUR-RUN LEAD

Corsairs Fail to Solve Elmer Jacobs After Big Drive In First Inning.

Erickson Effective in Relief Role; Bartell's Errors Pave Way for Defeat.

Fish for Seals

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Clarke, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Hargreaves, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stoner, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Brickell, lhf	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Cox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boni, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	24	9	1

SAN FRANCISCO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crosetti, ss	5	0	2	2	3	0
Finelli, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Coleman, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wingo, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Shorty, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Cavarretta, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Sullk, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gaston, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jacobs, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
*Elder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	1	6	27	15	0

*Cox batted for Stoner in sixth.
*Elder batted for Jacobs in fourth.

Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—6
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Comorosky, Sullk. Home run—Wingo. Hits—Off Jacobs, 5 in 4 innings; off Knight, 4 in 5 innings; off Stoner, 4 in five innings; off Erickson, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Jacobs, 1; by Knight, 4; by Stoner, 3; by Erickson, 2. Base on balls—Off Jacobs, 3; off Knight, 1; off Stoner, 3. Winning pitcher—Jacobs. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Mulcahy and Goswalkra. Time of game—1:55.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The Pirates greeted Elmer Jacobs with a four-run barrage in the first inning this afternoon, but the big leaguers could not hold their advantage, the Seals winning at the finish, 7 to 6.

Something like 5,000 native sons and daughters cheered the home team to the echo in the fourth when Nick Williams' boys took the play away from the Freebooters by making five runs. The Pirates could do little after the opening inning, Jacobs and Jack Knight being stingy with their hits.

ERICKSON IS PUZZLE

Lil Stoner threw the Seals back like a star through three rounds, but ten of them crowded him in the fourth and while the Buccos were able to reach even terms in the fifth they could not discount the additional two tallies made by the home stars in their half. Lief Erickson worked the last three rounds for the Pirates, the tall southpaw being a complete puzzle to the enemy.

Jacobs, once a Pirate, who now has a stalwart son with the Oakland club, had a lot of stuff on display as he opened against the Pittsburghers. Jake appeared to have retained the same fast breaking hook he owned as a Buccaneer, but he was a bit off in control. His lack of accuracy helped the Pirates to load up the sacks in the first round and Adam Comorosky followed with a double. This clout scored two runs and Dick Bartell came along with a single that sent two more markers over.

Lloyd Waner played part of the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

$140,000 Classic of Turf Today

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Mexico, March 22.—(AP.)—Roads of the west led across the border into the valley of old Aunt Jane—Tijuana—today, where tomorrow a chosen group of 15 racing thoroughbreds will go to the post for the glory of the turf and gold prizes approximating $140,000.

Victorian, a 5-year-old with an impressive record of victories at his heels estimated at more than $150,000 in monetary considerations, continued to reign supreme as the outstanding horse among the future book favorites for this, the first running of the Agua Caliente Handicap.

But there was a weakening of the market so far as the Warm stable entry was concerned, with many of those who backed their choice with big coin swinging in the general trend toward Brown Wisdom, the Reichert Brothers' gelding from Chicago, and a trio of other prominent runners.

While there was evidence of a wavering, ever so slight, toward the other contenders of importance, Dowagiac, Scimitar, Naishapur and Brown Wisdom, nevertheless the horse from the Lexington, Ky., farm was standing

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Marks Fall, Panthers Star In W. Va. Indoor Track Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 22.—Five West Virginia field house records were fractured and two equaled here today as 17 college and approximately 200 college athletes competed for honors in the second annual West Virginia indoor games.

University of Pittsburgh stars scored heavily in the college grouping, with seconds in two relays, Pete Bowen's first in the 70-yard dash in record-equaling time, and points by Utterback and Knoblock. Utterback's failure to beat Waggoner, of West Virginia, in the broad jump, however, was a surprise effort.

A pair of Pennsylvania high schools provided the keenest competition in the high school division, Peabody High of Pittsburgh and Academy High of Erie, Pa., having won firsts and in a number of events, seconds, in each of the four events open to them.

OLD MARKS FALL

Messinger, of Penn State, set a new Mountaineer field house record of 4 minutes 30 3-5 seconds in the one-mile run, when pushed by Captain Riley, of W. Va., last year's mile champion. Rekers, Penn State captain, after meet-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

THE UPSIDE DOWN MAN

LAST SUNDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON EXPLANATION.

THE UPSIDE DOWN MAN OF KALICUT—The depiction of the Hindoo Dead-Headed Yoghi, Pratapa Hathanogi, is after an original photograph taken on the spot. The authority for the statement and the length of time the Yoghi remained in the upside-down position with his head buried in the mound is the German traveler, Paul Deussen. The feat is one of a variety of "Samadhi," which is a collective name for ecstatic religious practices of the Hindoo holy men. The ability of doubling the tongue within the mouth so as to completely obstruct the nasal passage is an essential feature of the practice. Reference: "Orientreisen," by Paul Deussen.)

LEWIS LAHIFF HAS HAD 333 STEADY JOBS—Lahiff's record shows that he has worked for 135 different concerns in Akron, Cleveland and Detroit and has worked for each concern from once to 20 times. He lives at 656 Hollibagh avenue, Akron, O.

TOMORROW—A SMALL BIRD WITH A BIG VOICE.

Grimes Is Needed to Make Bucs Real Flag Contender

By Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The major league clubs are all taking form with the starting bell only a bit more than three weeks away. Here in sunny California the Pirates have attained a fine point of condition, yet Jewel Ens' admitted flag contender, with all engines clicking, might find trouble finishing in the first division unless something is done about Burleigh Grimes.

Vice President Sam Dreyfus stated today he had heard nothing about Grimes for 10 days. There seems to be an undercurrent of official feeling to the effect that the Buccos can "GO" without the Wisconsin wildcat, but this mood is not felt by the rank and file of the players. As one of them remarked, "Burleigh should mean difference of 20 ball games," and that is saying something.

NEED GRIMES

So the way the roads are, it is a bit illogical to dwell on the flag chances of the Ens' entry, with Grimes and Capt. Traynor in good form and at their posts you could constantly compare the Pirates with the Cubs and other

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

County, West Penn Playoffs to Begin Tuesday

VERONAS MEET CHAMPIONS ON TEMPLE FLOOR

Schneiders and Penn Five Battle at Forresters Hall In Inaugural Contest.

Jewish All-Stars to Appear At Y. M. H. A. Thursday; Catholic Play Under Way.

By JULIUS LEVIN

THE league basketball season in the Greater Pittsburgh district having been brought to a close, all attention of fandom in this section will be focused on the playoffs in the various circuits between the first and second half winners this week.

Unlike previous campaigns which usually found the same teams winning both halves of the schedule this season finds no circuit with repeaters. In the Allegheny County League the Duquesne Lafayettes defending champions won the first half title while the J. J. Veronas led the field in the second.

SCHNEIDERS VS. PENN

A similar situation developed in the West Penn League Pittsburgh's best c... teur circuit the Ray E. Schneiders winning in the first cycle of play, while the Penn Five, of Sharpsburg, triumphed in the second.

In the Catholic Lyceum League, a circuit which enjoyed unprecedented success under the guidance of its president Dr. L. G. Beinhauer, St. Joseph's was the winner in the first half and St. John's in the second.

This week finds all leagues staging their elimination series to determine their champions.

The County League series, bringing together what many fans consider the best professional teams in the section, gets under way Tuesday night at Columbus Temple, where the J. J. Veronas encounter the Duquesne Lafayettes. Thursday night the second game will be played at the Lafayettes' floor in Duquesne. If a third game is necessary to determine the victor, it will be staged at the South Side Market House next week. Leo Mackey has been chosen to handle the series by the rival managers.

MEET IN LAWRENCEVILLE

Tuesday night also finds the playoffs in the West Penn League under way, the Schneiders tackling the Penn Five on the Foresters floor in Lawrenceville. Saturday the two clubs renew their feud on the Sharpsburg High School court. Aquadro and Al Speer will handle this series.

The battle for the Catholic Lyceum championship got under way last night when St. Joseph's entertained St. John's in the St. Joseph Lyceum. The second battle will be staged in the Thirteenth Street Turner Hall on Wednesday night. The third game, if necessary, will be played on the Duquesne University floor.

The championship of the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional Reserve League will be up for decision next Wednesday night at Kingsley House, when the Y. M. H. A. representatives oppose Heinz House.

J. J. VERONAS, SECOND HALF COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

IN PLAYOFF—The J. J. Verona team, which copped the second half championship of the Allegheny County League and will meet the Duquesne Lafayettes, first half winners, in a three-game post-season series for the title, beginning next Tuesday night. The Lafayettes, if they win, will have captured the laurels four years in a row.

RUTH CLOUTS HOME RUN AS YANKEES LOSE

Babe's Circuit Hit Accounts For Only New York Runs As Braves Win, 11-2.

Reds Nose Out Athletics in 11-Inning Battle, 6 to 5; Giants Top White Sox.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves buried the New York Yankees under an avalanche of base hits today to win, 11 to 2.

The two tallies of the Yanks came in the third off Southpaw Ed Brandt, when Koenig doubled and Babe Ruth drove out his second home run of the exhibition season.

Six hits in the fourth gave the Braves four runs and a safe lead, but they piled five more on top of their advantage in the eighth. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
New York (A.)	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	5	1
Boston (N.)	0 1 4 0 0 5 1 1 x	11	14	1

Batteries—Pool, Ehmke and Hargrave; Bengough, Brandt, Selkold and Spohrer, Cecilia.

REDS DEFEAT A'S

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—(INS.)—Cincinnati scored one run in the eleventh inning here this afternoon to take an overtime exhibition game from the World Champion Athletics, 6 to 5.

Each club used three hurlers, Shores, Mahaffey and Baker worked on the mound for the A's while Lucas, Johnson and Eckert toiled for the Redlegs.

The Reds collected 15 hits, the A's 13. The scored by innings:

	R	H	E
Athletics	0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0	5	13	3
Reds	2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1	6	15	0

Batteries—Shores, Mahaffey, Baker and Cochrane; Schang, Lucas, Johnson, Eckert and Gooch, Sukeforth.

GIANTS TOP WHITE SOX

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 22.—(INS.)—Thought they gathered one more hit than did the Giants, the Chicago White Sox bowed to the McGraw clan here this afternoon, 3 to 2.

Bill Walker and Joe Genewich worked for the Giants, while Caraway and Ted Blankenship were on the mound for the losers. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
New York	010 100 001	3	9	1
Chicago	100 000 010	2	10	1

Batteries — Walker, Genewich and Hogan; Caraway, Blankenship and Berg.

CARDS TEST ADAMS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—With no exhibition on their schedule for today, Manager Street, of the Cardinals, put his charges through a long practice session and announced he was well satisfied with the players' condition. Frankie Frisch worked out at third base today with Sparky Adams, late of Pittsburgh, at Frisch's old station at second. Street, however, was not yet ready to say whether Frisch will be moved to third permanently.

The Cardinals will go to Sarasota tomorrow for a game with the Indianapolis American Association club. Bill Hallahan, the southpaw, will be Street's starting pitcher.

BROWNS COP SLAB DUEL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—With Red Kress and Heinie Manush in their lineup for the first time this season, the St. Louis Browns today defeated the Buffalo team of the International League, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game here. Kress' work featured the game, his fielding and two hits largely accounting for the Browns' victory. Manush played only three innings and had an infield hit to his credit. The

	R	H	E
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1	6	2
St. Louis	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x	2	8	2

Batteries—Mangum, Levsenko and Grube; Caldwell, Stewart and Manion.

NATS BLANK LOOKOUTS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 22.—(INS.)—Behind airtight pitching by Marberry and Burke, the Washington Senators blanked Chattanooga of the Southern Association here this afternoon, 3 to 0. The Lookouts got only two hits.

Howard and Marty, who hurled for Chattanooga, also turned in sparkling performances, limiting the American Leaguers to two safeties. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Washington	001 000 200	3	2	0
Chattanooga	000 000 000	0	2	0

Batteries—Marberry, Burke and Tate, Ruel; Howard, Marty and Kenna.

RAIN STOPS TIGERS

TAMPA, Fla., March 22.—(INS.)—Detroit's Tigers were leading the Tampa Smokers, 2 to 0, when rain halted their game at the end of the fifth inning here today.

Sorrell had allowed the Tampa hitters only one safety while his team-mates had touched Lee for four. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Detroit	0 1 0 0 1 —	2	5	0
Tampa	0 0 0 0 0 —	0	4	1

Batteries—Sorrell and Hayworth, Lee and Sanchez.

INDIANS KEPT IDLE

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22.—(INS.)—The exhibition game scheduled here this afternoon between the Cleveland Indians and New Orleans Pelicans was rained out.

SEALS RALLY, BEAT BUCS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

game as he made his season's debut. The convalescent star made way to Fred Brickell in the fifth.

HOMER STARTS RALLY

Red Wingo greeted Stoner with a clout over the fence in the fourth and Lil proceeded to crack. Babe Pinelli delivered a telling punch in the big round, his clean hit to left scoring two Seals. The five-run drive of the round gave the local nine a one-run advantage which was removed by the Pirates in the fifth.

Bartell's two bobbles of the fifth played a heavy part in the Seals' victory. Dick opened the round with a low heave of Sheely's drive and a little later he kicked Gaston's bounder. The two tallies of the inning were just enough to carry the home team to victory.

The consistent batting of P. Waner and Grantham was a big factor in the Pirate run of the fifth and the same two came through in the seventh when another run was made.

Shots and Passes

Eddie Lowman, star center of the Fitzgerald team in the Allentown County League will lead an all-star aggregation of ringers against the Y. M. H. A. five of Penn avenue in a benefit game for the Y. M. H. A. Central League baseball team. Lowman's team will be composed entirely of Jewish stars of the Allegheny County League. Among the players who have pledged their services of participation in the contest are Sammy Kleinman, Harry (Red) Segura, Bill Miller, Johnny Serbin, Eddie Klein, Moe Rubenstein and Jack Rosenberg. The game should attract a capacity crowd to the Y. M. H. A.

Absent from professional basketball for more than five years, Attorney Bernard Sandowitz, better known to the followers of the sport in this section as Barkets Sandowitz, reports his nearly flawless performance in which he roamed the floor in the recent Coffey Club-Y. M. H. A. contest on the Y floor. While far from the condition that marked his brilliant floor days with the now defunct Coffey Athletic and Butler clubs, Sandowitz nevertheless proved the outstanding star for the old-timers. In his day one of the greatest professional stars in the district, Sandowitz apparently retains his remarkable shooting ability. As for the others, five minutes on the floor were sufficient to convince their supporters that their playing days were over.

A record-breaking entry list is anticipated by Joseph (Biggy) Kahn, athletic director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, for the tri-state team five shooting tournament to be staged at the I. K. S. on April 11. This affair has been scheduled by the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. Each team will be composed of five men.

Two championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will be up for settlement tomorrow night at Duquesne University when the North Side Community House engages the Knickers in the final round of the five-man competition, while the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House passers tackle the Mt. Washington Triangles for the light-fast class title. A third battle, between the A. Owens Club and North Avenue M. E. will be for the championship of the Trotter-King Steel City loop. Defeating the Y. M. H. A., while the Knickers qualified by eliminating the crack Holy Cross quintet. The North Side Community House won the title two years ago and the Allegheny passers are eager to regain the laurels. Preparations have been made to handle a capacity crowd at the games.

Mrs. Mida Golf Victor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—Playing most of the match through a steady rain, Mrs. Lee Mida, Mt. Plymouth, Fla., and Chicago, today won the Florida state women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. John L. Holmes, Jacksonville, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Mida who will go abroad next month with Glenna Collett and a group of American golfers for a series of matches with English stars, won the Florida crown for the second consecutive year.

Unless she moves permanently to Florida, however, she will not be able to defend her title here next year, the State Women's Golf Association yesterday having voted to make the event a closed one.

Chillysauce

The Pirates and Seals are down on the books for two games tomorrow, but Manager Bill Sweeney will not be able to perform twice. Jewel plans to use his Tampa line in the morning contest, Mowell will be at first, Engle at second, Sankey at short and Sachs at third. The outfield will be made up of Hyatt and Fraser, with Wilson (Colonel) performing behind the plate. Sanders, Chagnon and Lake will pitch.

Skipper Fox tonight was tickled over the fine run of weather that favored the Pirates here. The wind has been quite cool, but each day brought sunshine and plenty of opportunity for practice. As a result the whole squad, with the exception of Pie Traynor, is in fine condition.

It has often been the fortune of the Pirates to run into wet weather at the Golden Gate, but there has been no rain here since the arrival of the team.

The Bucco will wind up affairs in San Francisco tomorrow. On Monday they are scheduled to open a three-game series with the Oakland Oaks at San Francisco Bay.

At 19, Frank Crosetti seems to be the prey of about half the shortstops of the National League. Somebody should step in and buy him now, if it can be done, for he will surely exert a bidding market if he stays in the clip he showed against the Pirates. The Italian kid can hit, run and field and he is like a colt in a pasture.

Lloyd Waner still is under weight, but he wanted to swing into action in Manager Fox granted his wish. The Pirate boss argued that the way Waner hit the top notch of the order when the ball rings in Cincinnati three weeks from Tuesday.

Live Bird Match Set

The first live bird match shoot pulled off in this district in a long time is to take place at the Charleroi baseball park Saturday, April 5, between Arthur W. Best, of Dravosburg, and George Markey, a veteran shooter, of Brownsville.

Announcement of the match has aroused considerable interest among sportsmen of Western Pennsylvania, especially old-timers who recall the days when live pigeons were shot at every Saturday at the various ranges, now devoted almost entirely to clay bird shooting of target practice.

Joseph Hall Wins Amateur Cue Title

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 22.—(AP.)—Joseph Hall of San Francisco, Pacific Coast titleholder, clinched the National amateur three-cushion billiard championship here today by defeating Frank T. Fleming of Champaign, Ill., 50 to 37, in 78 innings. It was Hall's sixth consecutive victory.

Grimes Is Needed to Make Bucs Real Flag Contender

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

flag contenders, but nobody seems to know just what will develop.

As far as Traynor is concerned it seems that Pie will be close to top shape and at his familiar post when the bell rings. Pie's eye ailment seems to be clearing up and in other ways his condition is fine. Traynor appeared to be on the verge of another wonderful season as he frolicked at Paso Robles. The eye affliction took him out of uniform entirely, but the idleness is not likely to prove serious to Traynor. All he and his countless friends hope is that the trouble in the sight organ passes away as quietly as it came.

"Don't worry about Burleigh's condition," admonished one of the players today as Grimes was discussed. The athlete in question seemed to think that Grimes would be ready to swing into action soon after he comes to terms with the team.

MEET TEXAS CLUBS

It's almost a foregone conclusion now that Burleigh will not get in any licks with the club while it is in California. The Buccos are due to start the eastward trek one week from tomorrow night. Texas would be the logical state to witness Burleigh's bow. The Freebooters are due to stage a flock of exhibition games with Texas League teams after leaving this sector.

In the event that he would keep himself fit Grimes could join the club in Texas without resorting to a long trip. But the all important business of signing up must first be completed. The case may turn out to be almost perfect repetition of the Paul Waner case of last season. Brother Paul held aloft until his mates reached Fort Worth on the return jaunt.

TWO GRIEVANCES

Piecing the scattered fragments together one is led to conclude that Grimes has two grievances. Burleigh insists on a two-year contract and apparently the sum offered him for one year is not sufficient. It said that Burleigh was not offered a raise over the figures in last year's document, which contract it will be recalled, he signed without little or no fussing just when it was expected he would be a big holdout.

The first named hitch, however, is not serious. If the owners failed to offer him a raise they doubtless figured that the thing would be compromised in the end with their side adding to their original offer and Grimes dropping down from the "twenty-five grand" for which he threatened to ask for. As a rule these matters are compromised but it is hard for both sides to win out on a two-year contract demand. You either get it or you don't. In the last reckoning, however, you can wager big odds that Grimes will be with the team before the season is a week old.

Other developments of the club are working out well. Gussie Suhr seems to have solved the first base problem, but don't expect to see a Charley Grimm or an Earl Sheely taking the throws. Gussie is a sure-handed performer; not a standout fielder. His bat will make the fans sing and he can run the bases.

GRANTHAM AT SECOND

Grantham at second looks like a "yes and no" proposition. Manager Ens thinks George is o. k., but a quiet performer like the Arizona speedboy finds it hard to impress others.

Nevertheless, the starting infield looks like a Traynor-Bartell-Grantham-Suhr combination. Lacking in pepper, the foursome has many other qualities to raise it, and Richard the Lion-hearted will see to the noise demonstration.

The Waner act again will be augmented by the colorful Polish flyer, Adam Comorosky. Fred Brickell, Ira Flagstead and Jim Mosolf will be in reserve.

The interesting fight for the first string catching job remains much in doubt. Hargreaves, Hemsley and Bool are all bearing down.

The Grimesless slab staff is quite pretentious. Kremer, Brame, Meine, Swetonic, Stoner, French and Petty are going somewhere.

But let's get Grimes in before we start to buzz about pennants.

D. & E. Grid Card Filled

ELKINS, W. Va., March 22.—Davis and Elkins College athletic officials today announced the Scarlet Hurricane's 1930 football schedule, which includes games with Furman University, two North Dakota institutions, John Carroll, and Oklahoma City University, the only eleven to defeat the Henderson-coached team last season. There are 11 games on the card. D. & E. will meet Waynesburg College in the first game of a two-year agreement. The schedule:

September 27, North Dakota State College at Fargo, N. D. (Night game.)
October 2, University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, N. D. (Night game.)
October 10, Mt. Union College at Alliance, O. (Night game.)
October 18, Furman University at Greenville, S. C.
October 24, John Carroll University at Cleveland. (Night game.)
November 1, Oklahoma City University at Elkins. (Homecoming game.)
November 8, Albright College at Reading, Pa.
November 11, Rider College at Trenton, N. J. (Armistice Day game.)
November 15, St. Francis College at Clarksburg.
November 22, Waynesburg College at Elkins.
November 26, United States Marines at Elkins or Fairmont.

Harvard Net Schedule Set

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 22.—(INS.)—Harvard's 1930 varsity tennis schedule is featured by a southern trip starting April 5 and ending April 12. Opponents on the southern trip have yet to be selected. The schedule:

April 5, southern trip; 19, Amherst; 25, Columbia at New York; 26, Penn at Philadelphia; May 2, C. C. N. Y.; 7, New York University; 10, M. I. T.; 17, Brown; 24, Yale.

Abe Espinosa New Pro at Medinah Club

CHICAGO, March 22.—(AP.)—Abe Espinosa, former Southern California golf professional, today signed as pro at the Medinah Club, Chicago. For the last three years he has been pro at the Columbian County Club, Chicago.

AGENDA CLUB WINS

The Agenda Club defeated Joseph Hornes on the North Side Community House floor last night, 43 to 27. The score:

Agenda, 43		Hornes, 27
Kirk	F	Quinn
Corbett	F	Kweitzer
Quattrough	G	Scott
Sharis	G	Smith
Hanna	G	Brown

Field goals—Kirk 2, Corbett 6, Quattrough 12, Sharis, Hanna 3, Quinn 5, Kweitzer 3, Scott, Horns. Foul goals—Agenda, 7 out of 14; Hornes, 9 out of 16. Referee, Fisher.

WARREN TO LEAD POLY

TROY, N. Y., March 22.—(INS.)—Richard E. Warren, of Elizabeth, N. J., will lead the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute varsity basketball team next season. Warren, star forward and three letter man, was chosen by this year's lettermen.

NEW RECORDS SET IN MEET

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ing with mishap in the one-mile run, came back in the half-mile to set a new record of 2 minutes and 3-5 second. The field house track is ten laps to the mile.

Georgetown provided a pair of new records also, Sexton, the Hoyas all-round athlete, having tossed the 16-pound shot 47 feet 9¼ inches, to better the previous mark by better than two feet. The Georgetown sprint-relay team cut the record for this event a full second in winning with a mark of 1 minute 13 2-5 seconds.

Bert Nelson, Butler University, holder of the world high jump record, set a new field house mark in this event at 6 feet 2 inches.

Field house records equalled were the 70-yard dash and the 70-yard low hurdles. Bowen, of Pitt, and Waggoner, of W. Va., each did the sprint stretch in 7 1-5 seconds and later Fraser, W. Va., freshman star, came back and equalled that mark in winning the prep sprint. Furth travelled the 70-yard low hudles in 8 1-5 seconds and just nosed out Whittle, of Davidson.

Furth carried off high scoring honors with two firsts and a third, and was followed by Waggoner, of West Virginia, with a first and a second. Sexton, Georgetown's star was third in individual scoring with seven and a half points.

The summary:

70-yard high hurdles for colleges—Qualifiers for finals.
First heat—Kuchinck, Pitt, first; McDowell, Penn State, second. Time—9 seconds flat.
Second heat—Callaway, West Virginia, first; Furth, N. Y. U., second. Time—9 1-5 seconds.
70-yard dash for colleges—Qualifiers for finals.
First heat—Bowen, Pitt, first; Waggoner, West Virginia, second. Time—7 2-5 seconds.
Second heat—Ansley, Ohio State, first; Lafayette, Georgetown, second. Time—7 1-5 seconds.
Third heat—Rush, W. & J., first; Harris, Pitt, second. Time—7 2-5 seconds.
Fourth heat—Uterbach, Pitt, first; Hart, W. & J., second. Time—7 3-5 seconds.
College open high jump—Qualifiers for finals.
Nelson, Butler; Wilson, Tech; Sexton, Georgetown; Schlinger, Ohio State; Uterback, Pitt.
College sprint—qualifiers for finals.
First heat—Georgetown, (Kelly, Curtis, Briggs, Burke), first; Geneva, (Ewing, Evans, Nave, Thomas), second. Time—1 minute 13 2-5 seconds.
Second heat—Pitt (Harris, Manheim, Wilson, Bowen), first; West Virginia (Van Voorhis, S. Jacob, Hart, Bradford), second. Time—1 minute 13 2-5 seconds.
70-yard low hurdles for colleges—Qualifiers for semi-finals.
First heat—Furth, N. Y. U., first; Fulton, Penn State, second. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.
Second heat—Whittle, Davidson, first; Callaway, W. Va., second. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.
Third heat—Callaway, W. Va., first; Mellowell, Penn State, second. Time, 8 2-5 seconds.
Fourth heat—Whittle, Davidson, first; Brown, Pitt, second. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.
High school 12-pound shot put (finals)—Shaw, W. Va. (high school indoor record); Milligan, Peabody High, Pittsburgh, first; Brown, Fairmont, W. Va.; High, second; Miller, Beverley Springs (W. Va.) High, third; Bailes, Wheeling (W. Va.) High, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 2 inches.
70-yard dash for Tri-State conference schools—Qualifiers for finals.
First heat—Thomas, Geneva, first; Ewing, Geneva, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
Second heat—Dean, Bethany, first; Nave, Geneva, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
Third heat—Dean, Bethany, first. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.
High school, 880-yard run—Qualifiers for finals.
First heat—Ashburn, Masontown (W. Va.), first; Kepner, Academy High, Erie, Pa., second; Handlan, Parkersburg, third. Time, 2 12 2-5 seconds.
Second heat—Max, Academy High, Erie, Pa., first; Crabtree, Washington, W. Va., second; Stalnaker, Fairmont, W. Va., third. Time, 2 10 1-5 seconds. (New W. Va. indoor half mile record for high schools.)
High school 70-yard dash—Qualifiers for semi-finals.
First heat—Mazza, Academy High, Erie, Pa., first; Martin, Cameron, W. Va., second. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.
Second heat—Schmalbach, Peabody High, Pittsburgh, first; Small, Fairmont, W. Va., second. Time, 7 3-5 seconds.
Third heat—Harkey, Huntington, W. Va., first; Rife, Parkersburg, W. Va., second. Time, 7 3-5 seconds.
Fourth heat—Milligan, Peabody High, Pittsburgh, first; Dacon, Thomas, W. Va., second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds. (Equals W. Va. high school indoor 70-yard dash record.)
Fifth heat—Woodford, Phillips, W. Va., first; Simms, Wheeling, W. Va., second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
70-yard low hurdles for Freshmen and Prep schools—Qualifiers for finals.
First heat—Ford, W. Va., first; Mason, W. Va., second. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.
Second heat—Phillips, W. Va., first; Richmond Tech, second. Time, 9 seconds flat.
70-yard dash for Freshmen and Prep schools—Qualifiers for finals.
First heat—Crane, Geneva, first; Hamilton, W. Va., second. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.
Second heat—A. Kelly, Georgetown U., first; Fraser, W. Va., second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
Third heat—Fraser, W. Va., first; Brown, Bethany, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
Fourth heat—Fraser, W. Va., first; Brown, Bethany, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
Fourth heat—Simms, Kiski, first; Bigmond, Tech Frosh, second. Time—7 2-5 seconds.
70-yard high hurdles for colleges (finals)—Furth, N. Y. U., first; Kuchinck, Pitt, second; McDowell, Penn State, third; Callaway, W. Va., fourth. Time—Nine seconds flat.
70-yard low hurdles for high schools (finals)—Watson, Erie, Buchanan, second, Kiste, third. All of Academy High, Erie, Pa. Time, Nine seconds flat.
70-yard dash for colleges (semi-finals)—First heat, Quattrough, Bowen, Pitt, first; Ansley, Ohio State, second. Time—7 2-5 seconds.
Second heat (qualifiers)—Waggoner, W. Va., first; Harris, Pitt, second. Time—7 1-5 seconds. (Equals W. Va. field house record.)
One mile run for colleges—(Final)—Manager, Penn State, first; Riley, W. Va., second; Detweiler, Penn State, third; Young, W. Va., fourth. Time—4 minutes 30 3-5 seconds. (New W. Va. field house record.)
70-yard dash for colleges—(Final)—Bowen, Pitt, first; Waggoner, W. Va., second; Harris, Pitt, third; Ansley, Ohio State, fourth. Time—7 1-5 seconds. (Equals the field house record.)
70-yard dash for Freshmen and Prep schools—(Semi-finals)—
First heat—Kelly, Georgetown frosh, first; English, Glenville Normal, second. Time, 7 3-5 seconds.
Second heat—Fraser, W. Va. frosh, first; Richmond, Tech frosh, second. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
70-yard dash for high schools—(semi-finals)—
First heat—Schmalbach, Peabody High, Pittsburgh, first; Small, Fairmont, W. Va., second. Time, 7 4-5 seconds. (Equals W. Va. high school indoor 70-yard dash record.)
Second heat—Woodford, Phillips, W. Va., first; Milligan, Peabody High, Pittsburgh, second. Time, 7 3-5 seconds.
Running high jump for colleges (final)—Nelson, Butler, first; Sexton, Georgetown, and Fehlinger (Ohio State, second. Wilson, Tech, and Uterback, Pitt, third. Height—6 feet 2 inches. (New West Virginia field house record.)
70-yard dash for high schools (semi-finals)—
Milligan, Peabody High, Pittsburgh, first; Woodford, Phillipsi (W. Va.) second.
Schmalbach, Peabody High, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.
880-yard run for high schools (final)—Waggoner Academy High, Erie, Pa., first; Max, Academy High, Erie, Pa., second; Ashburn, Masontown, (W. Va.), third. Time, 2 08 4-5 seconds. (New West Virginia indoor scholastic record.)
880-yard run for colleges (final)—Parkers, Penn State, first; Chambers, W. Va., second; Norton, Davidson, third. Time, 2 minutes 3-5 second.
Running broad jump for colleges (final)—Waggoner, W. Va., first; Uterbach, Pitt, second; Furth, N. Y. U., third. Distance, 22 feet.

Week's Floor Schedule

COUNTY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.

Tuesday—Duquesne Lafayettes, first-half champions, at J. J. Veronas, second-half champions, Columbus Temple. (Leo Mackey.)

Thursday—J. J. Veronas, second-half champions, at Duquesne Lafayettes, first-half champions, Duquesne High School. (Leo Mackey.)

WEST PENN PLAYOFFS.

Tuesday—Penn Five, second-half champions, at Ray E. Schneiders, first-half champions, Foresters Hall. (Aquadro and Speer.)

Saturday—Ray E. Schneiders, first-half champions, at Penn Five, second-half champions, Sharpsburg High School. (Aquadro and Speer.)

CATHOLIC LEAGUE PLAYOFFS.

Wednesday—St. Joseph's Lyceum, first-half champions, at St. John's Lyceum, second-half champions, South Thirteenth Street Turner Hall.

INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF.

Wednesday—Y. M. H. A. Reserves vs. Heinz House Reserves, Kingsley House.

A. A. U. PLAYOFFS.

Monday—Knickers vs. North Side Community House for first-class championship. Irene Kaufmann Settlement House vs. Mt. Washington Triangles, for light first-class championship, Duquesne University.

PENNSY LEAGUE TO REORGANIZE

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 22.—Six towns probably will comprise the Pennsylvania Baseball League, which is being reorganized this spring, it was announced here today.

In addition to Greensburg, which again will be a member, the Forest Hill Baseball Club of East Pittsburgh, Trafford, Irwin, Homewood and Wilmerding have applied for franchises and probably will make up the circuit. A meeting to formulate plans for the league and complete the makeup will be held here next week.

The Greensburg club already has signed several players for this season. Numbered among them are Clyde Rankin and Haley, a pair of righthanded pitchers; Glenn Miller, a catcher, and Heinie Mierman, infielder, all of the Pittsburgh district. Gene Kaylor, first baseman, and Earl Kaylor, outfielder, of Greensburg, have been lined up by the Generals, both having been with the club for a short time last year. Richard Guy, of Wilkinsburg, will have charge of the Greensburg entry.

The league plans to open the season about the middle of May and play a schedule which will close early in August.

Phils Beat Rochester

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 22.—(INS.)—The slugging Philadelphia Nationals added another exhibition scalp to their string here this afternoon when they whipped the Rochester Club, 8 to 6.

The game was called at the end of the sixth inning when rain rendered the playing field unfit. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Rochester	3 0 0 1 0 0 4	9	1
Philadelphia	1 0 0 1 0 1 5 x	11	1

Batteries—Smith, Irvin and Jennard, Hinkle; Collard, Willoughby, Smythe and McCurdy, Sukeforth.

ROBINS RAINED OUT

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—A heavy downpour of rain in the first half of the fifth inning stopped the hostilities between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League today. The Dodgers were trailing 2 to 1 at the end of the fourth, but were in the midst of a rally, having scored three runs, when a halt was called.

Clarence Blethen and Kent Greenfield toiled on the mound for the National Leaguers, while Fisher and Harrison divided the hurling for the Canadians.

Four Tie in Shoot At Homestead Park

Four trapshooters finished in a deadlock for Class A honors in the opening shoot of the season sponsored by the Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club in Homestead Park yesterday. M. Neville, Dr. Heisey, W. D. Jarvis and M. Holland each broke 45 out of 50.

Sword was the winner in Class B with 41 out of 50, while Sloan led the field in Class C with 36 out of 50. The event was staged under the Lewis Class System.

NET FINAL POSTPONED

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—The singles final in the annual Southeastern tennis championship between John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., were postponed this afternoon because of rain and heavy courts. The matches will be played tomorrow morning.

UNIONTOWN WINS MEET

The Uniontown Y swimmers defeated Downtown Y in a dual meet in the Downtown pool, 32-27. Mosey, of Uniontown, was the high point scorer with 11½ points. Paul Wyatt, of Uniontown, was second with 10 points.

Our 75c Dinners,
served from 5 to 8 P. M. each business day, are unsurpassed.
Knox Grille, Inc.
339 FIFTH AVENUE
Through to 326 Oliver Ave.

Local Bowlers Make Bow in A. B. C. Event Today

PITTSBURGHERS OCCUPY ALLEYS IN CLEVELAND

Five-Men Squads Start Drive To Lift Team Championship in Forest City.

District Group Never Victor; Three From Here Former Singles Titleholders.

THE first big contingent of Pittsburgh bowlers will take the alleys today in the thirtieth annual American Bowling Congress tournament under way in Cleveland. The tournament started three weeks ago yesterday. Following is a list of the Pittsburgh teams and their captains slated to compete today in the five-men event:

Votel's Stars, of East Pittsburgh, M. Defino; Owls, of Braddock, M. Germ; Muck Brothers No. 1, of Braddock, L. A. Muck; St. Joseph's Lyceum, William Sommer; Auditorium No. 1, C. Schultz; Auditorium No. 2, P. Collins; Hornick's Colts, P. Hornick; Fintex Clothes, Lou Carroll; Wuertheles, M. Schmidt; Brunswick Social, T. Kappeler; Saunier Wilhelm, P. Barth; North Side Laundry, C. Bergfelt, all of Pittsburgh.

WHEELING ENTERED

Harris No. 1, J. Vantine, and Harris No. 2, W. L. Brown, both of Braddock, and the following teams from Wheeling: B. P. O. E. 28, J. Kindelberger; Golden Krust, A. Nolte; Mountaineers, C. Kurner; Stogies, J. Nolte; Ziegenfelders, W. Schelhus; Musee, B. Burkle.

Although one of the foremost contestants in the tournament for years, Pittsburgh never has succeeded in winning the five-men championship, but Eddie Votel, of Braddock, succeeded in lifting the singles crown back in 1926, rolling a total score of 731. Two other local stars have worn the singles laurels in past years, Harry Smyers in 1924, with 749, and Harry Cavan in 1919, with 718.

Tomorrow also finds Pittsburgh taking the alleys, the Ko Ko Mo Kids, of East Pittsburgh, Harry Votel, and Greensburg No. 1, William Adolphson, being slated to roll.

OLD TIMERS TO ROLL

Next Thursday B. P. Stock's Pittsburgh Old-Timers will roll, and the following day P. A. A. teams, led by W. B. Secrist, W. Williams, L. Marone and E. N. Thompson, and Keystone A. C. clubs piloted by G. L. Hamilton and F. R. Carruth will take the alleys.

A week from tomorrow will find three Allegheny Social Club teams rolling, led by R. Coleman, J. C. Meder and J. Pollikowsky.

Thirty five-men teams from the Pittsburgh City Association have enrolled—80 two-men teams and 163 individuals.

Strikes and Spares

S. Thomas bowled the high score of the week in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League when he hit the wood for 256 in his first game against Carnegie Presbyterian. S. Thomas bowls for Central Presbyterian, which is pressing Carnegie for first place. A full game separates the two teams at present. S. Thomas also had the best total for three games with 650.

Passenger T. M. Sara won the second half title in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League as a result of defeating the Trainmen in a roll-off of a tie for first place. The winners now will meet the Supervising Agents for the championship. This match will take place a week from tomorrow night. High score of the week went to Mackey, of the Passengers, who made 226 against the Division Operators.

The national open duckpin championships will be staged on the Elks Recreation Alleys, 5th Fifth avenue, beginning on April 14 and continuing two weeks. This tournament is under the direction of the East Liberty Bowling Association.

The fourth annual Knights of Columbus bowling tournament will get under way on the Pittsburgh Council alleys on April 5, according to B. J. Towers, chairman of the event. This year's tournament is expected to shatter all entry records. Eight days of bowling are scheduled.

W. J. Fitzsimmons has compiled a fine entry list for the annual Ohio-Pennsylvania duckpin tournament, slated to start in Youngstown tomorrow. Quite a number of Pittsburgh teams will be among the contestants.

The sixth annual Votel Brothers tenpin tournament will be rolled on the Votel alleys, East Pittsburgh, starting April 7 and continuing until April 19. Teams from all sections of the Pittsburgh district have entered and a large entry list is expected. Entries close April 6 with H. B. Votel, Box 102, East Pittsburgh.

The third round of the American Legion bowling tournament will take place on the Mars alleys North avenue, next Tuesday night, when the Wilmerding Post meets Oakwood Post and South Hills Post opposes Manchester Post. Crafton Post drew a bye.

ERIE PINMEN IN A. B. C.

CLEVELAND, March 22.—(AP.)—Erie bowlers rolling in the American Bowling Congress tournament here today scored as follows:

SINGLES

R. Wagner	157	147	172	476
C. Paul	150	194	156	500
L. Eichenlaub	224	208	191	623
F. Mahoney	179	189	226	594
H. Douglas	170	144	167	481
G. Tidyard	179	145	197	521
R. McLeod	172	147	165	484
R. Johnson	178	186	172	536

DOUBLES

L. Eichenlaub	187	172	231
F. Mahoney	187	182	191
Totals	362	354	422—1138
G. Tidyard	163	161	135
H. Douglas	153	156	176
Totals	316	320	323— 998
R. Johnson	179	199	224
R. McLeod	179	147	198
Totals	358	323	416—1097

Hagen and Diegel In Film Shown Here

Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, two of the most accomplished performers in professional golf, demonstrated how to play many difficult shots in "Match Play," a comedy picture now being shown at the Warner Theater.

The plot has Hagen and Diegel chosen as partners to two duffers. The duffers get the champions into so many difficulties that the latter are given ample opportunity to demonstrate their skill as fancy and trick shot artists.

CARDS SEEK GENGER

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., March 22.—Raymond Genger, local infielder, has received an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals to try out with that club. However, it is probable that Genger will return to Ohio State University, where he has another year of Big Ten competition.

PIERPOINT MOTORS WIN DISTRICT TITLE

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FREAK GOAL—Photo shows Murray, of the Lewis Field Club, kicking a goal into his own net for a point for the Pierpoint team in the deciding game of the District League race. He tried to kick the ball outside, away from Kirk and Moreman, of the Pierpoints, who are pressing him, and accidentaly shot it into his own cage.

CHAMPS—Pierpoint Motors Soccer Club, which yesterday won the championship of the District League with a 6-0 victory over the Lewis Field Club at the Homewood Playgrounds.

PIERPOINT NEW SOCCER CHAMP

Outclassing its opponent at every stage of the game, the Pierpoint Motors Soccer Club annexed the soccer championship of the Pittsburgh District League, by defeating the Lewis S. C., of Blawnox, by 6 to 0, at the Homewood playgrounds yesterday afternoon.

This was a personal triumph for Manager Carl Ekequist, who now has piloted four aggregations to the District League trophy.

The Motors fully deserved the title. The Blue and White carried a heavy burden in representing the Pittsburgh District in the National challenge cup, and this tourney nearly lost the league title for them.

However, the Blue and White, with its powerful goal-getting front line, came through in the final games and nosed out the Clan Douglas team, which had led the race since the first game of the season.

Pierpoint had to win this game to cop the title, but the fans could not see the Lewis Club standing in the way of Ekequist's outfit. Lewis is a first-year club just getting into real competition, while the Motors are practically a veteran combination.

The Motors early started getting goals. McCosky and Kick hustled Murray enough to get the first goal, and Moreman scored number two before half time.

Keeping up the pressure in the second half of the game, the Motors' front line scored at will. Van Jura scored the third and fifth markers, Kirk added number four, while Williamson kicked in with the sixth and final goal of the game.

A good-sized crowd watched the battle, and this game probably will ring down the curtain on Saturday soccer games until next season. The lineup:

Pierpoint—6		Lewis A. C.—0
Marshall	G	Traser
Schang	R.B.	Murray
Powell	L.B.	Conaway
Van Jura	R.H.	Nale
Cimarolli	C.H.	Dallas
Stenzel	L.H.	Wamsley
Williamson	O.R.	McLeod
Kirk	I.R.	Traser
Moreman	C.	Hamilton
McCosky	I.L.	Traser
Petarini	O.L.	Maxfield

Goals: Van Jura 2, Moreman, McCosky, Kirk. Williamson. Referee—Coffee.

CLAN DOUGLAS WINS

Clan Douglas defeated Union Switch and Signal eleven by a 3-0 score in an exhibition game at Swissvale yesterday afternoon. The lineup:

Clan Douglas—3		Union Switch—0
Wakeman	G	Pontela
Miller	R.B.	Clough
McDonald	L.B.	Brown
McNair	R.H.	Armit
Gray	C.H.	Dunn
Steel	L.H.	Stark
McConnell	O.R.	Fairfull
Marshall	I.R.	Murray
Girling	C.	McKay
Brown	I.L.	Marshall
McLay	O.L.	Daley

Goals: McNair, McConnell, Marshall. Referee: Lumsden.

Nine Survive Butler Play

BUTLER, Pa., March 22.—Nine teams survived the first round of the Butler junior basketball tourney which was completed here today. But one of the seeded teams remained in the running, one of the strongest clubs, the Phalanx, being taken over by the Panthers, a dark horse entry.

The second round will start Monday night. Teams surviving the first round were: Doc Pohls, semi-finalists in the A. A. U. tournament; West End Bulldogs, Panthers, Evans City, Pontiacs, Chicora, Communi / House, Butler Y Juniors and Paulist Reserves.

Twelve teams entered the first annual independent basketball tourney which will be held in the Besnecker Hall, Evans City, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The finals will be played on Saturday night. Teams which entered today were Paulists, Central Parking, Ari Raiders, Phalanx, Doc Pohls, Saxonburg, Evans City, Harmony, Mars, Harrisville, Slippery Rock and Zelienople.

HUNDRED HIGH CROWNED W. VA SCHOOL CHAMP

Washington Irving Passers Defeated by State Rivals In Final Battle, 30-24.

Elkins Quintet Finishes in Third Place With 36-12 Victory Over Williamson.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

*Wash. Irving	30	Williamson	28
Hundred	31	Elkins	12

*Two extra periods.

FINAL ROUND

Hundred	30	Wash. Irving	24

CONSOLATION FINAL

Elkins	36	Williamson	12

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 22.—Hundred High School is champion of West Virginia scholastic basketball by winning over Washington Irving, of Clarksburg, 30 to 24, in the final round of the seventeenth annual state basketball series. It was the first time in their history of basketball that Hundred has won the state title and it rightly deserved the crown in the 1930 series. Edgar Roberts, a former Fairmont Normal man, coached the 1930 title winners.

The Hundred team presented a tight defense that tied Washington Irving up at every turn. The winners passed, shot, guarded like no team did in a state tournament. Hundred came here with a record of only one loss for the year and upheld that record to perfection. It has now won 23 straight contests, including the sectional and state championship. It was the winner in the Farmington sectional.

LEAD AT HALF

The winners were behind at only one stage of the game and that at the end of the first quarter, when they trailed, 6 to 5, but Hunt, Wassum and Bartrug launched an attack in the second stanza that gave the Roberts-coached machine a 16-to-10 lead at half time.

And then the Century to set continued their attack in the third period, which ended 27 to 14. Washington Irving made a great comeback in the final frame, but could not overtake the fighting Hundred aggregation. Washington Irving had outscored Hundred, 10 to 13, in the final eight minutes.

Although the entire Hundred quintet was in the game fighting like mad from the start, it was the superior work of Tom Hunt and Bob Wassum that brought the victory, ably assisted by Bartrug, who had a canny scoring eye, that netted him four field goals.

CHURCH, KEFFER STAR

Church and Keffer established themselves in a blaze of glory with their fine defensive work.

Clark Hull and Jimmy Furbee were the star Clarksburg players, the two getting eight field goals between them, but their efforts alone could not turn back a fighting Hundred team that would not be beaten. The lineup:

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

Hundred 30.		W. Irving—24.
Barrett	F	Furbee
Bartrug	F	Hull
Hunt	C	Sappington
Keffer	G	Bakley
Church	G	Reynolds

Substitutions: Hundred—Oliver, Wassum, Irving—Hall, Furbee 3, Sappington, Poole. Hundred 6 out of 9. Washington Irving 6 out of 12. Referee—Grover and Fleaterwald.

SEMI-FINAL GAMES.

Elkins 12		Hundred 31
Wilson	F	Wassum
Williams	F	Bartrug
Hodges	C	Hunt
Shelton	G	Keffer
Shelton	G	Church

Substitutions: Harrold, Young and Cottrell. Field goals—Harrold, Williams 2, Cottrell, Wassum 7, Bartrug 3, Hunt 2, Church, Poole, Elkins, 4 out of 12. Hundred 5 out of 6. Referee—Grover and Fleaterwald.

Wash. Irving—30 Pos. Williamson—28

Hull	F	Dawson
Furbee	F	Blackburn
Sappington	C	Poole
Bakley	G	Prinde
Reynolds	G	Ratcliffe

Substitutions: Harrison for Sappington, Hall for Blackburn, Field goals—Hull 5, Furbee 3, Bakley, Dawson 3, Hall 2, Oliver, Prinde 2, Ratcliffe, Poole 2, Wash. Irving 4 out of 11. Williamson, 6 out of 16. Referee: Grover and Fleaterwald.

ELKINS IS THIRD

Elkins captured third place by defeating Williamson, 36 to 12. The Wimer-coached machine returned to its old form and flashed to an easy win over the Wolfpack. Elkins led 12 to 3, at the end of the half. The lineup:

Elkins—36		Williamson—12
Harold	F	Dawson
Young	F	Hall
Hodges	C	Oliver
Cottrell	G	Ratcliffe
Shelton	G	Prinde

Substitutions: Elkins—Williams, Filson and Simmons. Williamson—Brown, Beinhorn and Blackburn.

Field goals—Elkins, Harold 5, Young, Hodges 2, Cottrell, Shelton 5, Williamson—Oliver, Blackburn 2, Prinde, Poole, Elkins, 8 out of 12; Williamson 4 out of 9.

Referee—Grover and Fleaterwald.

Don May Try For New Speed Mark Tomorrow

Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 22.

WITH beach conditions showing no indications of immediate improvement, the proposed attack by Kaye Don, British racing driver, on the world automobile speed record of 231 miles per hour today was postponed at least until Monday.

A brisk northwest wind, which usually aids the tides to iron out the sandy course, was blowing tonight, however, and Don expressed hope that he might be able to start his trials the day after tomorrow.

Don's 24-cylinder car has been pronounced ready for the rials and will not be taken onto the course again until conditions are favorable for the official record attempt.

WINNER

Photo by International Newsreel.

MEHLHORN—Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola (Fla.) pro, who won the $15,000 La Gorce open golf tournament at Miami Beach, Fla., yesterday.

Mehlhorn Is Victor

...erman Barrow, Port Chester, N. Y., Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Eddie Hassman, Cleveland.

Fred Bannerot, Jr., amateur golfer of Pittsburgh, finished with a total of 317 strokes to his credit.

Bannerot turned in an 82 this morning and was credited with a 75 for the afternoon session for 157. He had 160 for the first 36 holes.

Melhorn's card for the last 18 holes:

Out	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	33
In	4	4	5	4	4	3	5	5	36—71
Bannerot's card									
Out	4	4	5	4	4	3	5	4	36
In	5	4	5	4	4	4	5	5	37—73

Tied for fifth place with 161 each, Tony Manero, Uniontown, N. J.; Willie Ktrk, Miami Beach, and Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J., each rejected $175. Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and Tom Rankin, Cleveland, tied for sixth with 163 each, and $125 apiece. Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., with 165, was awarded $100 for ninth place, and Al Watrous, Detroit, had 166 to put him in eighth place to win $200.

Whitty Cox, Brooklyn, 219-71-292
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 224-71-295
Al Houk, Reading, Pa., 226-71-297
Mike Brady, Manhattanville, N. Y., 226-70-296
Henry Cook, Bridgeport, Conn., 226-74-300
Bobby Cruickshank, Fairhaven, N. Y., 228-73-301
Willie Klein, Miami Beach, 223-71-302
Tony Ferrigno, Mount Vernon, N. Y., 222-80-302
John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 223-71-302
Neil McGinley, Indianapolis, 227-73-300
Tom Haskett, Cleveland, 225-69-294
Frank Wood, Chicago, 224-74-298
Ralph Beck, Bridgeport, Conn., 226-77-303
Cyril Walker, Ridgewood, N. J., 225-64-289
Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J., 225-74-299
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 225-74-299
Tom Gregory, Port Chester, N. Y., 226-77-303
John Collins, Dayton, O., 225-71-296
John Cundell, Chicago, 227-69-296
George Christ, Wailuku, Hawaii, 224-76-300
Charles Morris, Palm Beach, Fla., 225-75-300
Ray McAuliffe, Bridgeburg, Ont., 228-74-302
Harry Hampton, Chicago, 225-75-300
Johnny Farrell, New York, 224-74-298
Al Watrous, Detroit, 225-74-299
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 223-73-296
Eddie Hassman, Cleveland, 224-74-298
Tom Walston, Boston, 225-74-299
Sandy Shute, Rochester, O., 224-74-298
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 224-74-298
Jack Cuttle, Miami Beach, 224-74-298
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 224-74-298
H. Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 224-74-298
Jesse Greenwood, Detroit, Mich., 224-74-298
John Watson, South Bend, Ind., 224-74-298
Leonard Thomas, Utica, N. Y., 224-74-298
Wilfred Reid, Detroit, 224-74-298
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 223-74-297
Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., 223-74-297
Arthur Rice, Toronto, 224-81-305
Charles Straud, New York, 224-81-305
Larry Mosier, Manila, P. I., 224-81-305
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 221-81-302
Thomas Armour, Boca Raton, Fla., 216-74-290
Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., 220-71-291
(Amateurs.)

Wilson Stars, Cubs Win Over Angels

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—(AP.)—With Hack Wilson leading the attack with three hits, one a home run, the Cubs defeated Los Angeles, 5 to 4, today. Pat Malone and Charley Root, Cub regulars, did the hurling and permitted 11 hits.

Catcher Zach Taylor, of the Cubs, and Hannah, of the Angels, also hit circuit blows. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 211 100	5	11	0
Los Angeles	110 010 000	4	11	3

Batteries: Malone, Root and Taylor; Delaney, Ballou and Hannah.

MANOS VICTOR IN HANDBALL TOURNEY FINAL

Smith Dethroned as Champion in Match Decided By 21-9, 21-12 Scores.

Stocking Defeats McClintock For Squash Racquets Laurels, 18-14, 15-8, 15-11.

THEOS MANOS, K. A. C. luminary, wrested the A. M. A. A. A. U. handball singles championship from the possession of Frank Smith, also of the K. A. C., in the final of the annual tournament in the Keystone club court yesterday afternoon. Manos won in straight games, 21-9 and 21-12.

In the play for the Western Pennsylvania squash racquets gonfalon, George L. Stocking, K. A. C., defeated Frank McClintock, P. A. A., 18-14, 15-8, 15-11.

Manos played superb handball to eliminate Smith in yesterday's match. In the first game, after holding Manos close to even until t' count reached 7-4 proportions, Smith weakened, and Manos went on to win with comparative ease. Manos was returning Smith's slow ball serve with devastating effect, while his own placements caught the defending champion off balance time after time.

MANOS GAINS LEAD

The second game was almost an exact repetition of the first. Manos got away to a lead and held it. Smith at no time being particularly close. Many of Manos' shots were sizzling drives from the back c.. the court that smacked the wall and zipped back to points that Smith could not reach. The score by innings:

FIRST GAME.

Manos—1 2 3 4 0 0 0 5 6 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 12 13 14 15 16 0 0 0 0 17 18 19 20 21.

Smith—0 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 4 0 0 0 5 6 7 0 0 0 8 0 0 9

SECOND GAME.

Manos—1 2 0 3 4 5 6 0 0 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 0 15 0 0 16 17 18 19 20 21.

Smith—0 1 2 3 4 0 0 5 0 6 7 8 0 0 0 9 10 11 12.

After the first game, Stocking experienced little difficulty in downing McClintock in the squash racquets match. The P. A. A. star was not as steady as usual, and Stocking, getting away to a good start, fought off McClintock's rally and won out at 18-14.

He then returned to the court to take the second game in even easier fashion at 15-8. The third game was won at 15-11, with McClintock making a valiant effort to rally and avert a clean-sweep defeat.

TEAM MATCH ARRANGED

Manager Harry Hainsworth announced that a picked team of handballers of the Cincinnati A. C. will meet a team of K. A. C. players at the local club April 9, 10, 11. Hainsworth will choose his team from the following players: Manos, Smith, Bialas, Clarke, Warren and Horner.

The A. M. A. A. A. U. handball doubles competition will get under way on the K. A. C. courts tomorrow afternoon.

Soccer Card Attractive

The Pierpoint Motors soccer club will meet the Heidelberg club in a benefit game for Bill O'Donnell at Thoms Run this afternoon.

Manager Balsarini, of the national amateur champions, is trying to get together the entire team that copped the national title one year ago, and this Green and Gold array will give the District League champions plenty of opposition.

There is a chance that Buff Donnelli will get into this game. Buff and O'Donnell are great pals and the Duquesne star probably will play his first soccer game of the season here against the Blue and White.

While the national championship eleven has been hard hit by its suspension, practically all of the team, with the exception of Buff Donnelli, have been playing on other outfits.

Another exhibition game will be staged today. Gallatin is to meet Dunlevy, and it has not been many moons since an announcement that these teams were going to meet would draw 10,000 soccer fans up the Monongahela River. This will serve as a warm-up game for Gallatin, which will meet St. Stephen's at Cleveland, possibly next Sunday.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions, with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumorlike growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. B. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 418 and 419 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 21 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 1.

Rankin High Five Loses

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 22.—Monessen and North Union entered the final round of the class A division of the annual tri-state interscholastic basketball tournament here today by winning their semi-final games.

Monessen defeated Rankin, 24-23, while North Union defeated Dunbar, 25-18. The lineups:

Class A Semi-Finals.

Rankin—23.		Monessen—24.
Borkovitch	F	Salotti
D. Silverstein	F	Stevenson
Maleckney	C	Jasnoth
Katz	G	Feldman
M. Silverstein	G	Coyle

Field goals—Borkovitch, D. Silverstein 2, Maleckney 4, Salotti, Stevenson 2, Jasnoth 3, Feldman 3. Foul goals—Rankin 9 out of 11; Monessen, 6 out of 18. Referee—Daugherty.

Dunbar—18.		North Union—25.
Tully	F	Cindric
Shoneney	F	Lewis
Beshenberg	C	Shiffbauer
Bailey	G	Selong
Bellley	G	Thasis

Field goals—Tully 2, Shoneney, Rashenberg, Bailey, Bellley 2, Cindric, Lewis, Shiffbauer 5, Selong, Thasis. Foul goals—Dunbar, 4 out of 11; North Union, 7 out of 10. Referee—Mellinchey.

Class B—Semi-Finals.

Cobb Central—23.		Mars—35.
R. Butts	F	A. Dematt
G. Butts	F	J. Dematt
Gorka	C	Campbell
Sonnefeld	G	Weinstein
Dalton	G	Purvis

Field goals—R. Butts 4, G. Butts 5, Sonnefeld, A. Dematt 4, J. Dematt, Weinstein 8, Foul Goals—Cobb Central 3 out of 7, Mars 3 out of 6. Referee—Mc-Guinchey.

Mt. Pleasant—40		Blackeville—16
Sapko	F	Getz
Griffith	F	Knierley
Felty	C	Masters
Dodi	G	Kondrotzky
Sommers	G	Mark

Substitutions—Wright for Sommers. Field goals—Sapko 3, Griffith 5, Felty 4, Sommers 4, Wright 2, Getz 2, Knierley, Masters 2, Kondrotzky. Foul goals—Mt. Pleasant 6 out of 11, Blackeville 4 out of 11. Referee—Daugherty.

Charleroi In Finals

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 22.—Charleroi High School won the right to meet Donora in the final round of the Washington County interscholastic basketball tournament here today when it defeated Canonsburg, 36-23.

Bentleyville and Claysville entered the finals of the Class B competition by winning their semi-final games. Claysville defeated Cecil, 19-13, and Bentleyville defeated Hickory, 31-21. The lineups:

First Class—Semi-Final.

Charleroi—36.		Canonsburg—23.
Lee	F	Nanni
Dubnar	F	Lightbinder
Kostolansky	C	Lewis
Mountaine	G	Strach
Pauls	G	Hall

Substitutions—Donaldson for Lightbinder, Lightbinder for Donaldson, Thompson for Lightbinder, Sowden for Lee, Pauls for Thompson, Thompson for Pauls. Check for Dubnar, Stevenson for Sowden. Field goals—Lee 5, Sowden 2, Stevenson, Dubnar, Kostolansky 4, Mountaine 4, Lightbinder, Lewis 6, Nanni 2. Foul goals—Charleroi 6 out of 15, Canonsburg 3 out of 9. Referee—Al Stark. Umpire—Cal Bolster.

Class B—Semi-Finals.

Claysville—19		Cecil—13.
W. Davis	F	Pahl
K. Davis	F	Antonio
Logue	C	Hrabovak
Fuller	G	Weaver
Zike	G	Wills

Subs—Donaldo for Weaver, Weaver for Donaldo, Egan for Logue, McCartney for W. Davis, Mickle for Zike. Field goals—W. Davis 2, K. Davis, Logue, Hrabovak 2, Weaver, Hrabovak, Antonio, Pahl 2. Foul goals—Claysville, 5 out of 8; Cecil 3 out of 5. Referee—Cal Bolster.

Bentleyville—31.		Hickory—21.
Hartzog	F	R. Brown
Richardson	F	D. Brown
Kendrat	C	Caldwell
Keller	G	McPeak
Burk	G	McCarrell

Subs—Reiser for R. Brown, R. Brown for Reiser, Rankin for McCarrell, McCarrell for Rankin, Rankin for R. Brown, Reiser for D. Brown, D. Brown for Caldwell, Welch for McPeak. Field goals—Hartzog, Richardson 8, Kendrat, Keller 2, Burk 4, McPeak 3, D. Brown, R. Brown 2, Reiser. Foul goals—Bentleyville, 7 out of 11; Hickory, 9 out of 17. Referee—Brickley.

Rankin High Five Loses

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 22.—Monessen and North Union entered the final round of the class A division of the annual tri-state interscholastic basketball tournament here today by winning their semi-final games.

Monessen defeated Rankin, 24-23, while North Union defeated Dunbar, 25-18. The lineups:

Class A Semi-Finals.

Rankin—23.		Monessen—24.
Borkovitch	F	Salotti
D. Silverstein	F	Stevenson
Maleckney	C	Jasnoth
Katz	G	Feldman
M. Silverstein	G	Coyle

Field goals—Borkovitch, D. Silverstein 2, Maleckney 4, Salotti, Stevenson 2, Jasnoth 3, Feldman 3. Foul goals—Rankin 9 out of 11; Monessen, 6 out of 18. Referee—Daugherty.

Dunbar—18.		North Union—25.
Tully	F	Cindric
Shoneney	F	Lewis
Beshenberg	C	Shiffbauer
Bailey	G	Selong
Bellley	G	Thasis

Field goals—Tully 2, Shoneney, Rashenberg, Bailey, Bellley 2, Cindric, Lewis, Shiffbauer 5, Selong, Thasis. Foul goals—Dunbar, 4 out of 11; North Union, 7 out of 10. Referee—Mellinchey.

Woods, Soccer Referee Star, Visitor Here

JOHN W. WOODS, of Chicago, first vice president of the United States Soccer Referees' Union, dropped into Pittsburgh yesterday to visit friends, prior to going to Cleveland, where he will referee the Western final of the National challenge cup play between the Holley Carburetors, of Detroit, and the Cleveland Hungarians today. He refereed the game in Detroit last Sunday which finished in a tie.

J. W. Woods

Woods, one of the best referees to come out of the Middle West, has made many friends with his efficient handling of soccer games, and likely will be nominated for president of the referees' body at its convention in Atlantic City in June.

St. Francis Plans Baseball Club

LORETTO, Pa., March 22.—Candidates to represent St. Francis College, of Loretto, on the diamond this spring, responded to a call issued by Director of Athletics, Elmer Daily.

Baseball at St. Francis was discontinued four years ago, due to impracticable playing conditions, caused by extremely wet weather. Its resumption has been anticipated ever since Daily took charge of athletics at the Loretto school, because of his fondness for the old pastime.

British Isles, Soccer Scores

LONDON, March 22.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	3	Bolton Wanderers	1
Blackburn Rov	1	Portsmouth	0
Grimsby Town	4	Burnley	0
Leicester City	1	Sunderland	2
Liverpool	2	Aston Villa	0
Newcastle United	2	Manchester City	0
Sheffield United	2	Derby County	1
West Ham Unit	2	Leeds United	0

Second Division.

Barnsley	1	Reading	0
Blackpool	6	Charlton Athletic	0
Bradford	3	Notts County	2
Chelsea	3	Stoke City	2
Millwall	2	Swansea Town	0
Nottingham For	3	Wolver Wanderers	0
Oldham Athletic	5	Bradford City	0
Southampton	1	Cardiff City	1
Tottenham Hot	1	Preston No. End	0
West Brom Alb	2	Bristol City	1

Third Division—Northern Section.

Barrow	3	Hartlepools United	0
Carlisle United	3	Lincoln City	2
Crewe Alexandra	0	Rotherham United	0
Nelson	0	Tranmere Rovers	0
New Brighton	5	Accrington Stan	2
Rotherdale	0	Darlington	1
Southport	4	Halifax Town	0
Stockport County	2	South Shields	0
Wigan Borough	2	Chesterfield	1
Wrexham	0	Doncaster Rovers	0
York City	6	Rochdale	1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Brentford	3	Northampton Town	0
Brighton & Hove	1	Bournemouth United	0
Bristol Rovers	1	Exeter City	0
Clapton Orient	3	Gillingham	0
Coventry City	1	Crystal Palace	0
Merthyr Town		Missing	Walsall
Newport County	1	Fulham	1
Plymouth Argyle	2	Bourne & Rour	1
Swindon Town	1	Aldershot Town	0
Torquay United	1	Queens Park Rang	1
Watford	2	Norwich City	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen	3	St Mirren	0
Airdrieonians	3	Dundee	2
Clydebank	2	Ayr	0
Hibernians	1	Falkirk	1
Motherwell	5	St Johnstone	0
Arf United	5	Clyde	2

Second Division.

Armadale	1	Albion Rovers	3
Dundee	6	Dunfermline Ath	0
Clydebank	2	Alloa	0
East Fife	3	Queen of South	1
East Stirlingshire	3	Raith Rovers	0
Forfar Athletic	1	Leith Athletic	2
Kings Park	5	Brechin City	1
St Bernards	5	Arbroath	1
Stenhousemuir	6	Montrose	1
Third Lanark	2	Peebles Rovers	0

ENGLISH CUP PLAY.

The semi-finals of the English Football Association Cup competition were played today, resulting as follows:

(At Manchester.)

Sheffield Wed	1	Huddersfield Town	2

(At Leeds.)

Arsenal	2	Hull City	2

SCOTTISH CUP PLAY.

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 22.—(AP.)—Results of the semi-finals of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition played today, were as follows:

(At Celtic Park.)

Hamilton Acad	1	Partick Thistle	3

(At Hampden Park.)

Hearts	1	Rangers	4

Reynolds Vacates Welter Mat Title

CINCINNATI, March 22.—(AP.)—Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, recent winner of recognition by the National Boxing Association as world welterweight wrestling champion, voluntarily vacated his title today, claiming the N. B. A. had not lived up to a promise that competent referees would officiate at matches.

Record Number of Rookies to Win Jobs in Majors

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Recruits' Lucky Year.
Many to Be Regulars.
Demand Opens Way
Pirates Will Be Fit.
Toughest Turf Race.
Keeping Carnera Safe.

YOUNG FACES IN ALMOST EVERY LINEUP

IT LOOKS like a big year for young ball players in the major leagues. With spring training advanced to the stage that generally sees all but a very small percentage of the youthful recruits hitting the drab trail back to the minors, one is struck by the large number seemingly destined to stick.

True, it's too early for definite conclusions in some cases. The tests have not been completed. Probably there will be further failures as the going becomes harder. But right now there is every indication that at the close of the practice period there will be more rookie survivors than in many years.

AND the most unusual feature of the rare situation is that in numerous instances the lingering youngsters are not being retained simply for a longer looking-over as prospects for some future season or for mere utility roles in the 1930 pennant competition.

On the contrary, many appear to be making good to the point of breaking into the regular lineups. Few clubs are failing to present one or more of this kind, and unless there is a big change between now and opening day a record-breaking number of new faces will be in evidence when the races begin three weeks from next Tuesday.

THE assignment of two recruits to steady posts on the Yankee team has already been announced by Manager Bob Shawkey. Ben Chapman goes to third base and Allen Cooke to the outfield. Even if Dick Bartell crowds out his rivals for the shortstop job, the Pirates will have one new regular in Gus Suhr at first base.

Tony Cuccinello will be at third for the Reds, Bill Rogell at shortstop for the Tigers, Eddie Marshall at second for the Giants in all likelihood. Smead Jolley in the outfield for the White Sox, Mickey Finn at second base for the Dodgers perhaps, Walter Berger in the outfield and Russell Rollings or Randolph Moore at third base for the Braves; Ernest Holman at third base and Tom Oliver, Joe Cicero or John Winsett in the outfield for the Red Sox, Bruce Caldwell at first base for the Indians pending the recovery of Lew Fonseca, and Elias Funk in the outfield for the Tigers.

FURTHER changes are certain, but cannot be announced definitely at this time, as two or more candidates are being tried for each vacant or doubtful position and final selections have not yet been made. This applies particularly to clubs that finished near the bottom last year and that are making over their lineups with a view to strengthening them. Practically all of the teams also will keep more of the young pitchers, catchers and utility men whom they are testing than are usually retained.

OF COURSE, that doesn't mean that there isn't a crop of failures. There's a big one every season, and this year is no exception. The weeding out has already begun, a large number have been cast adrift and many more will follow.

That's an annual story that is as old as baseball itself. The kids look good in the early stages of the training because they are hustling while the veterans are going along at an easy jog, but as soon as the older players start to hustle and the pitchers begin to extend themselves the unfitness of most of the rookies becomes apparent.

EVEN among those who still are looking good and who are continuing to stand the test, there are some who will not last. The pace has not yet reached its hottest stage. The percentage that will be able to keep up with it then is a question.

Some will hang around only until near opening day. Others will be dropped a short time afterward. Still others may begin the season as regulars, only to wilt gradually, as the season progresses, in the face of big league pitching and under the strain of real pennant fighting.

BUT as far as the beginning of the season, at least, is concerned, the number of rookies retained probably will set a new record. What's the explanation? Has a better grade of young talent come up this spring, or is it easier for them to break in? The latter is the case, no doubt. Buildings occupy the once vacant areas where the city boys used to grow up playing the game and sticking to it. Many colleges have dropped the sport. As a result, the supply of young timber has been greatly reduced in recent years. Not enough capable recruits have been developed to replace the waning veterans. The standard of play has fallen, and it isn't as difficult to win a job in the majors, among the fading older players who have been carried beyond the former age limits, as it was in the past.

DON'T be alarmed about the Pirates if they happen to lose a few more of their exhibition games, either on the Pacific coast or during the long trip back East. Spring defeats don't mean a lot.

Victory is not the main object of Manager Ens in these affairs. His chief aim, like that of any other major league skipper, is to further the conditioning of his men and to develop team work.

SOMETHING more in the nature of a real test will be provided for the Bucs during the week just ahead. Next Thursday they will open a series of four games in Los Angeles with the Champion Cubs.

Reports from the coast indicate that the Rovers' training activities thus far have brought satisfactory results. In spite of the time lost on account of rain, Manager Ens has his players just about at the physical notch at which he planned to have them at this stage, and there is every reason to anticipate that the Bucs will open the season as well conditioned as any other club in the majors.

THE toughest race in the turf world will be run next Friday—the annual Grand National Steeplechase over the Aintree course near Liverpool, England. Pittsburghers await it with greater interest than usual by reason of the fact that Glangesia, owned by R. K. Mellon, is entered from the Rolling Rock Farm at Ligonier. Another American horse, Easter Hero, is among the favorites. It's a dangerous and uncertain race over a long and treacherous course, a race that defies any system of dope. You've got to have the fates with you to win. Few of the starters even finish.

KEEPING Primo Carnera looking good and talked about is the job ahead of the interests handling Italy's ring Colossus, now that they've steered him through 11 bouts, the latest with Frank Zavita.

That's going to call for some skillful, and perhaps sometimes questionable, maneuvering, but you can bet your last chip they'll get away with it. The objective of the big build-up is a fight with Jack Dempsey or a title match, and the greatest financial killing since the second Tunney-Dempsey tilt. There's too much at stake for any slips to be risked. No dangerous or uncertain bouts will be made.

SHARON MEETS LEWISTOWN IN STATE TOURNEY

Pennsylvania Scholastic Title Rivals in Semi-Final Tilt at Stadium Tuesday.

Lower Merion Meets John Harris; Sun-Tele's All-Star Quint Announced.

By JESS CARVER

LOWER MERION, John Harris, Lewistown and Sharon—by the end of the week, one of the four will have replaced Hazleton as P. I. A. A. basketball champion, breaking up the two-year stranglehold the Hazleton quintet held on the state crown. A semi-final contest tomorrow in Philadelphia and one here in the stadium Tuesday will put the boys into the final, which will be played either here or in Philadelphia Saturday night.

Donnie Beck.

It is difficult to sort out a favorite as the semi-final round gets under way. Lowel Merion, on paper, appears to be a hot choice. The Philadelphians gained the round before the final by defeating Old Forge High. Old Forge ran over Allentown which in turn had decisively whipped Hazleton.

LEWISTOWN STRONG

Lewistown will bring with it the reputation of being both big and smart when it appears in the Stadium Tuesday for its contest with Sharon. John Harris came through the struggle in District No. 3 with flying colors, gaining prestige by replacing Reading as district rulers. Sharon, on top for the fourth year in a row in the Northwestern section, and holding a decisive victory over the well-worn W. P. I. A. L. champion, New Kensington, may be the dark horse of the tournament.

Tomorrow night Lower Merion and John Harris will attend to the matter of putting one or the other out of the running, clashing at the Palestra of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Then, on Tuesday, Sharon and Lewistown will pack 'em in here in the Stadium. On the outcome of these two games depends the selection of the site for the state final. If Sharon and Lower Merion win, the game will, in all probability, go to Philadelphia. If John Harris wins and Sharon cops, the game should come to Pittsburgh.

ALL-STAR TEAM CHOSEN

A number of W. P. I. A. L. coaches and close observers of the annual league tournament went into a huddle with this correspondent at the close of the action, and out of it came an all-star, all-tournament team.

The selection of an all-star team for a tournament is difficult in the extreme. Players on teams that go through to the final have an advantage over those who, because they may be on weaker teams, are eliminated from competition early. The Sun-Telegraph's team was selected on the basis of outstanding ability and performance in one game, or in the cases where men played in more than one contest, their work was weighed and rated on individual accomplishment and value to their team.

Zerilla, of Ambridge, who played in one game, and on a losing team at that, played as good a game at forward as any player in the tourney, unless Beck, selected to fill the other first-team position, outshone him. Zerilla kept his team in the running with Aliquippa all the way, and shone in brilliant fashion both on the offense and defense. His floor work was well nigh faultless. Sometimes, you know, it is harder to star on a losing team than on a winner.

BECK BRIGHT STAR

Beck, the slender Duquesne ace, possibly was the outstanding player of the eliminations. For a little man, Beck has tremendous driving force, and plays at top speed at all times. He is a fine shot, especially when set, and is clever enough to make shot after shot for himself. Duquesne's reaching the final round may be attributed directly to the work of Donie Beck.

Babe Dayoub played as good a game at center as any pivot man to show in the Stadium. His work was not faultless, but it was good enough, especially in the big test against Duquesne, to rate him a first-string berth.

Billy Ames, New Kensington guard, did not attract any great attention as the Ken-Hi team was making its presence felt in the tourney, but he handled the difficult running guard job very well, was always a strong defensive bulwark and had time with all these duties to make himself felt as a scoring power. His five goals against Duquesne would have made a whale of a difference to the New Kensington cause had they NOT been recorded.

There are few scholastic players anywhere better than heady Marty Reiter, veteran Fifth Avenue guard. Marty is the cleverest dribbler in the district. His defensive work is always cool and calculating. He directs the play of his team like a master. He did his best for the Fifth Avenue cause in the elimination game with North Braddock, but, like Zerilla, he couldn't pull his team through to a victory. But he deserves an all-star position and, accordingly, is placed at the other guard spot.

Sun-Telegraph's All-Tournament School Quintet

Position.	Player	School
Forward	Zerilla	Ambridge
Forward	Beck (C.)	Duquesne
Center	Dayoub	New Kensington
Guard	Reiter	Fifth Ave.
Guard	Ames	New Kensington

THE SQUAD.

Forwards — Eberhart, Uniontown; Tomko, North Braddock; Harden, Aliquippa; Wilson, New Kensington; Barappa, Duquesne; Carrie, Monessen.

Centers—Base, Ford City; Brenner, Fifth Ave.; Alexander, New Castle; Malonovich, Aliquippa.

Guards—Rankin, Uniontown; McAuley, New Castle; Feldman, Monessen; Servick, Duquesne; Trembath, Swissvale; Matase, Ambridge.

ALL-TOURNEY STARS

Marty Reiter

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Billy Ames

Joe Zerilla

W. P. I. A. L.—Prominent basketball coaches of the W. P. I. A. L. aided in the selection of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's all-star, all-tournament team, named at the close of the W. P. I. A. L. title elimination series. Zerilla, Ambridge forward; Reiter, Fifth Avenue High guard, and Ames, New Kensington guard, were highly recommended for positions on the first team. All playedd star roles.

BABE RUTH Says.

1930 Rookies' Year.
Watch Kids, Babe Says.
Mack Gives Bam Tip.
Yank Infield Uncertain.
White Sox 'Dark Horse.'
Youngsters Get Chance.

THREE CLUBS GREATLY IMPROVED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—The Athletics were scheduled to play in St. Petersburg the other day and rain spoiled the game. So a lot of them, including Connie Mack, came over to our hotel for a few hours and we all got to punching the bag the way players will. I was especially interested in something Connie said.

Babe Ruth.

"Babe," he told me, "you can talk all you please, this is a young player's year. If we win the pennant it will be because some young fellows came along to help us. If you fellows win it will be because some of your rookies came through with a bang. It's a dark horse that gets the most from young ball players."

I hadn't thought much about the race from that angle, but I can see where Connie is right. Take the A's for instance, Connie has about the same old team to shove in there again this year—but some of those old fellows have begun to slip. Some of the pitchers are weaker and there's a bad spot at second base and short. If Connie is to win the pennant he'll have to get great reserve work from McNair and Williams, his two young infielders, and he'll have to get some pitching out of young Mahaffey.

YANKS BANK ON ROOKIES

We'll have at least two new men playing regularly this season in Cooke and Chapman. And if the Yankees are in the pennant race we'll have to have help, too, from some kid pitcher who right now isn't known beyond his own home town. I don't know who it will be. There are four or five pretty good looking pitchers in our camp right now, and it might be any one of them. But one thing you can bet on—if the Yankees win next fall, you'll be hearing a lot of nice things said about some young fellow who right now has never seen his name in a big league paper.

Go right on down the line. The Tigers are counting a lot on Funk and Rogell and Hogsett; the White Sox are depending a lot on Jolly; the Browns look for great things for young Rick Ferrell, and the Indians are counting much on Wesley Ferrell and a couple of kid infielders. Connie was right. It's a young ballplayers' year—and the team that wins, all other things being equal, will be the team that has the best luck with its young fellows.

GET EARLY START

It's a funny thing about rookie players. Somehow they seem to me to be much younger than they were when I broke in. Maybe it's because I'm much older myself—but as I look back on it all the rookies in my days were grown up, hard-boiled men who had been knocking around in the minor leagues for a number of seasons before they ever got a big league chance. Nowadays, the rookie classes are made up of kids from college and schools, kids from right off the sandlots and the country diamonds. Fifteen years ago the average age of young ball players, up for a big league tryout, was 22 or 23 years. Today the average age is about 20 or 21 years and I guess there isn't a single big league team in the country but has from one to a half dozen kids under 20 years old.

In the old days managers used to figure that no kid could play big league ball unless he was at least 22 or 23, and they wouldn't give a younger player a tumble. Today they don't pay so much attention to age. In the last two years I imagine there have been more players under 20 break into the league box scores than there was in 15 years of baseball before that.

And it's a good thing for the team and for the player. I never did believe much in the old idea of developing kids in the minors. I believe the system is to bring the kids into the big leagues young, teach them the tricks of the business, and then turn them back to the minors for a couple of years to practice the things they've been taught.

YOUNG PLAYERS' YEAR

But I'm getting away from what I started to write about.

That is that this looks like a young players' year. And the Yankees and the Athletics or anyone of the other veteran teams will be in for trouble if some club comes along with three or four good young players to fill in the weak holes of last year.

Connie Mack predicts a dark horse trouble-maker in our league this year. He thinks it will be the White Sox. I don't know about that. But I do figure that at least three of the clubs will be better off this year than last, and at least two of them ought to be right on the heels of the A's and the Yankees through most of the season.

(Copyright, 1930, by Christy Walsh Syn.)

Rogers Wins Grade Title

The Rogers School team proved its superiority over all opponents in grade school basketball during the past week by defeating Forbes, champion of Central-North Side District, by a score of 17-15, and coming back to win from Beechwood, South Side District champion, by the one-sided score of 24-9. The lineup of the final game:

Rogers—24.		Beechwood—9.
Presser	F	Gass
McClements	F	Carson
Wilson	C	Bennett
Fierman	G	Morris
Shapiro	G	Russell

Substitutions: Pitlick for Shapiro, Bennett for Fierman, Zeringer for Presser, Field goals—McClements 4, Wilson 3, Presser 3, Fierman, Gass, Carson 3, Bennett. Fouls—Rogers, 3 out of 6; Beechwood 1 out of 2. Referee—Wilhelm.

BIGGIN RE-ELECTED

SHARON, Pa., March 22.—Arvid Biggin, two-letter athlete, has been re-elected track captain at Sharon High School. Biggin is one of the veterans back from last year and is expected to have a big season. Coach David Stewart has 80 candidates working out to get in shape.

NACIONALISTA WINS

MANILA, March 22.—(AP.)—Young Nacionalista, of Manila, was awarded the decision over Max Kapley, of San Francisco, after being floored in the third round of a rough fight here tonight. Nacionalista retained his title of featherweight champion of the Far East, but was hard pressed.

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Spring Drills Helpful.
Especially to Hurlers.
Costly, But Worth It.
Players Favor Trips.
Early Games of Value.
Conditions Improved.

CAMPS ARE BASEBALL GEM MINES

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—Spring training is both a picturesque and helpful part of the baseball year. Players who aspire to a place on major league teams, and minor leagues as well, need six weeks of drill in hot weather before they are actually in shape for the long race to come.

Connie Mack

Owners have recognized this fact for many years, and no one would think of omitting the annual expedition to Dixie and count the money well spent.

Nobody gets more benefit from the training than the pitcher. We have pitchers apparently able to get into shape in a week's time. If that man were forced to start the pennant race so little prepared he would quickly develop a sore arm, the most hated thing than can happen to a pitcher.

So the longer the pitcher trains the better he will be. He needs this work after his long layoff. Most teams send their pitchers and catchers two weeks in advance of the regulars.

This is done to give the infielders and outfielders better batting practice. The pitchers are two weeks ahead of the others, and that is as it should be.

Give the regulars three or four weeks of batting drill against fairly good pitching and his eyes are going to be keen for the pennant race.

We have found that the player who ducks the spring practice is very apt to have a poor season. The players are treated as lords at the training camps. They live in good hotels, eat good food and are looked after by a competent physician and a hard-working trainer. The club house is large with complete equipment, showers, lockers and attendants to look after them.

No doubt at every one of the 16 big league training camps there will be 10 to 20 rookies aspiring to a place. They come from the minors, schools and sandlots.

The training camp helps to broaden this youngster, and club owners often discover a Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Waner, Sisler, Hornsby, Wagner or Dykes.

They also might develop a Mathewson, Waddell, Johnson or a Schalk, Hartnett or Cochrane. I could mention many more.

PLEASANT VENTURE

The training trip is such a pleasant venture that players seldom fail to report but are more apt to ask for permission to go in advance. Managers started the practice of starting the battery men a week or two in advance.

Nowadays it is quite noticeable that half the infield and outfield have chiseled into the early bunch.

There was a day when players frequently dodged or tried to dodge this expedition. In those days the game was not on so high a plane and teams would train in small towns in belts that might have as many cold days as sunny ones. We often had to stop practice for two or three days in a row because it was too cold for baseball. The hotels would be backward and the food poor. That is why some players would avoid the trip if they could give some excuse for staying North.

Now all the clubs dig deep into the hot climate of Florida, California and Texas as well as Louisiana and Mississippi. Florida has the big play and most of them train there, and as result there are numerous games between major league rivals, helpful to both teams to advance in their condition.

There used to be a time when major league clubs seldom encountered more than two or three major opponents a spring, but by going to Florida, where training camps are as common as grapefruit, it is possible to have a big proportion of your opponents major leaguers.

Spring training is not limited to the majors, or even the high minors. You will find a lot of clubs in leagues of comparatively low rating who contrive to send their players South.

All the big minor leagues never fail to come South. Competition for mastery is just as keen in their circuits as in the majors, and they are just as anxious to get their players in shape.

While it is absolutely necessary that the players be sent South to be trained, we reap a benefit in another direction.

Every team is accompanied by correspondents, who load the wires with stories about their new players and the prospects for the race.

The fans of the country eagerly devour the daily reports from the camps, eye long and hard the pictures of the rookies there and speculate and argue with their friends over the chances of a youngster taking the place of a regular.

America has regained the baseball complex.

(Copyright, 1930, by Christy Walsh Syn.)

IN TOURNEY

Johnny Warner

Billy Winso (center)
Harry Taylor

CHAMPIONS—Three of the star boxers who will compete in the annual senior championship boxing tournament of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., at Motor Square Garden next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Winso will defend the middleweight and Taylor the featherweight titles. Warner is the junior bantamweight champion of the association.

DOWNTOWN Y. WINS.

The Downtown Y won the city Y. M. C. A. intermediate basketball tournament by defeating Oakland Y in the final game, 22-20, after two extra periods had been played. The game ended with a score tied 18 all. The first extra period ended with the score tied at 20. After the second extra period, downtown Y emerged on the top side. The lineup:

Downtown Y—22.		Oakland Y—20.
Metz, R.	F	Rugh
Hall	F	Kaufman
Fahnbrok	C	Hyatt
Ritchie	G	Powell
Scott	G	Parker

Substitutions: Downtown—Gildian, Ammann. Oakland—Bicking, Obley. Field goals—Ritchie 2, Metz 2, Hall 2, Scott 1, Hyatt 3, Bicking 2, Powell 2, Rugh 1. Foul goals—Downtown Y, 3 out of 11; Oakland Y, 4 out of 8. Referee—Marc Bushnell.

Sandlotters Mark Time Until Opening Battles

LOCAL LEAGUES READY FOR BIG PENNANT RACES

C. & I., West Penn, Central And City Loops Include Powerful Contenders.

Homewood-Brushton Leads 'Small Payrolls' Movement; West Penn Umps Chosen.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the Commercial-Industrial, West Penn, Pittsburgh Central and City loops practically closing rosters with banner meetings during the past week, the outlook for sandlot baseball in the coming campaign looms as one of the most promising in the history of the sport. Never before have so many enthusiastic managers packed meetings locally, and some well-balanced loops should be playing as a result of the reorganization work that has been going along during the past two months.

The West Penn and Central circuits closed their rosters with eight clubs posting forfeits and others wanting admittance, but managers having the experience of 10-club loops could not be inveigled into another prolonged campaign.

HEAVY PAYROLLS OUT

Many fans are taking the entrance of the Homewood-Brushton club into the West Penn as a sign of the times, and this may be true, for, while there is still a chance that the County League may be revived, it is a certainty that the days of the heavy payroll are history.

Homewood should do much good by entering the West Penn loop, if its sincerity in breaking up the old machine is true. The community idea is fast gaining ground all over Western Pennsylvania.

Homewood will find plenty of competition. Verona Community, Universal, Homestead Aces, Whitaker, Duquesne, North Bessemer and Wilmerding ball clubs are operated by men who know the sandlot racket. All the managers of these teams have spent years playing and managing clubs, and the East Enders will find nothing soft. In addition it will bring to Homewood playgrounds new faces and material, and these teams will bring their own followers.

In the Central League with its fast clubs we find another former champion in the Allegheny Collegians, better known to sandlotters as Liberty Dairy and the Hermes-Grove club.

OLD STARS BACK

Tom Carson entered his team, seemingly finding it impossible to pass out of sandlot baseball, which is part of the North Side sportsman's life. As soon as Carson signified his intention of putting a team on the field, all of his old championship team players wanted to return and it seems as if Carson is like Pete Elder and Tom Martin, able to get players at will.

In the Central League we find Roosevelt club, Fintex, the Jimmy Cosletta, Soho Board of Trade, Lincoln Civics, Y. M. H. A. and Etna. This is a representative Pittsburgh League, every section of the town being in the makeup.

The Commercial-Industrial loop finds eight clubs stringing along. Joseph Hornes, Carnegie Steel, B. & O., Reliance Life, National Union, Crucible Steel, Dravo Contracting Company, Reick-McJunkin and Mine Safety Appliance will fight for the leadership.

A. H. Burchfield, Jr., of the Joseph Horne Company, and treasurer of the loop, waxed enthusiastic regarding the league this season and as usual the Horne team will play all of its games in the first half away from home. The second half again will find the teams visiting the delightful Camp Horne twice.

TWO SECTIONS

The Steel City loop will find the western and eastern sections operating. Without a doubt no league in the Pittsburgh district has come along like the Steel City. Meeder, Demor and Harry Kennedy must be proud of the loop they started last year. Honus Wagner seems to be having great success with his leagues. Managers seem to be flocking to the veteran's banner, and he has the strongest leagues ever organized in this district.

The West Penn umpires were selected during the week to work the games in the West Penn and Central Leagues. Wagner is slated over the four big leagues he has started, and expects to find much big league material in the games to be played. Meetings of the Washington County, Butler County, South Hills Church and Wagner Junior Leagues will be held this week.

Quite a stirring evening was spent by the City League moguls on Wednesday at Book's store. The official ball was taken care of, but a deadlock came up when the umpire question had to be settled. The City League has a compact circuit, and with W. O. W. Greater Pittsburgh champion, in the loop the circuit has added a real club. When Stowe and W. O. W. tangle, getting in that ball park should be a problem for the fans. And by the way, it seems as if the Stowe High School field will be ready for Pop Geers to open the season. When it is finished the home of the Civics will be as good as any diamond in the district, and what an opening W. O. W. and Stowe should make.

DUNSKY SILENT

Nothing has been heard from Johnny Dunsky, manager of the Pleasant Valley City League champion. The Smiths will offer plenty of opposition, but it is rumored that George McFarland is going to be with the P. J. Sullivans, should the Lawrenceville club decide to operate. But the air should soon be cleared regarding the makeup of the clubs in the City loop.

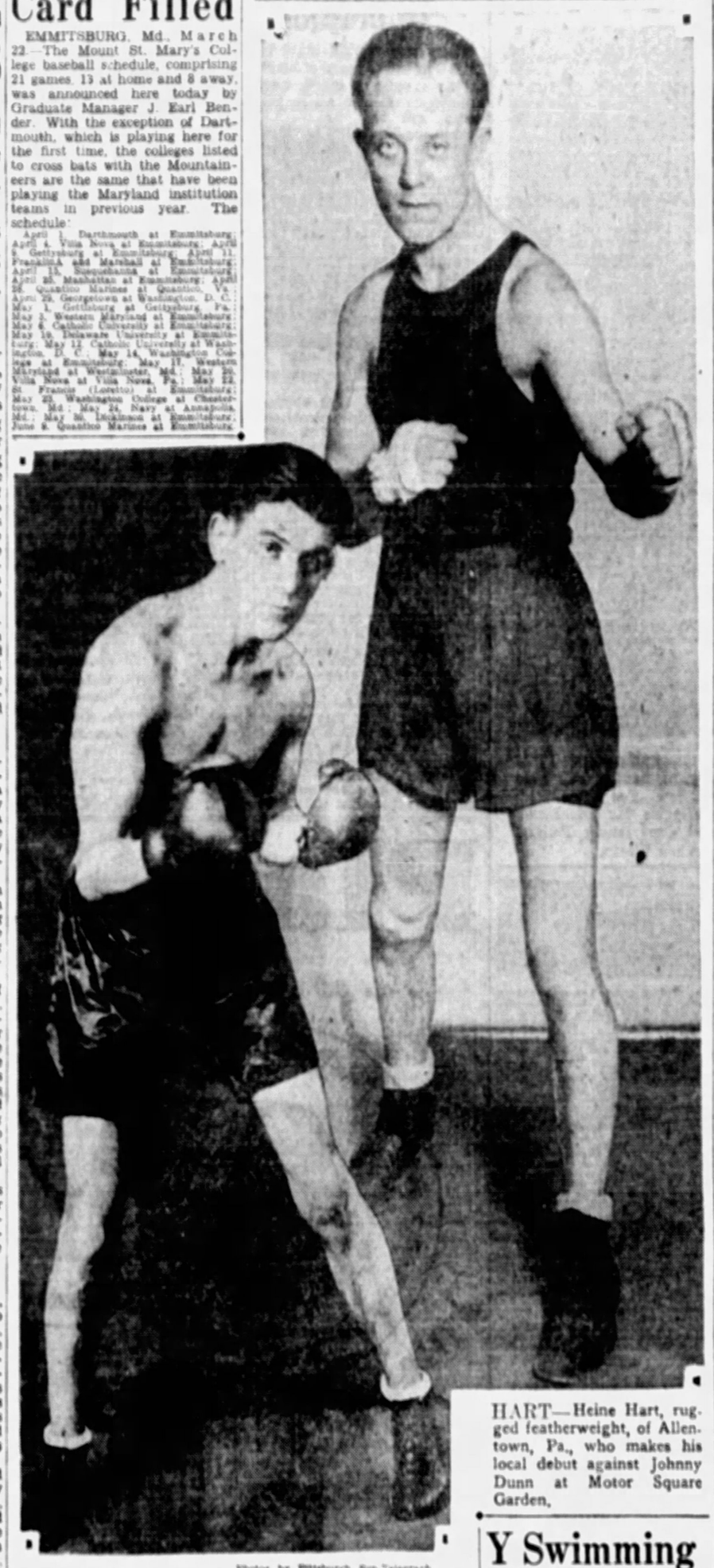
With the story regarding Beltzhoover coming back going the rounds, it is only natural that the County League idea is being revived. It is foolish to eliminate the big leagues, and if at all possible the County should be made to go again.

Mt. St. Mary Card Filled

EMMITSBURG, Md., March 22.—The Mount St. Mary's College baseball schedule, comprising 21 games, 13 at home and 8 away, was announced here today by Graduate Manager J. Earl Bender. With the exception of Dartmouth, which is playing here for the first time, the colleges listed to cross bats with the Mountaineers are the same that have been playing the Maryland institution teams in previous year. The schedule:

April 1, Dartmouth at Emmitsburg; April 4, Villa Nova at Emmitsburg; April 5, Gettysburg at Emmitsburg; April 11, Franklin and Marshall at Emmitsburg; April 13, Susquehanna at Emmitsburg; April 25, Manhattan at Emmitsburg; April 26, Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va.; April 29, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; May 1, Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pa.; May 3, Western Maryland at Emmitsburg; May 6, Catholic University at Emmitsburg; May 10, Delaware University at Emmitsburg; May 12, Catholic University at Washington, D. C.; May 14, Washington College at Emmitsburg; May 17, Western Maryland at Westminster, Md.; May 20, Villa Nova at Villa Nova, Pa.; May 22, St. Francis (Loretto) at Emmitsburg; May 23, Washington College at Chestertown, Md.; May 24, Navy at Annapolis, Md.; May 30, Dickinson at Emmitsburg; June 8, Quantico Marines at Emmitsburg.

IN GARDEN SUB BOUT



Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DUNN—Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, who will substitute for Jackie Rodgers against Heine Hart in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night. A lame ankle prevents Rodgers from going through with the match.

HART—Heine Hart, rugged featherweight, of Allentown, Pa., who makes his local debut against Johnny Dunn at Motor Square Garden.

Rodgers' Ankle Hurt, Dunn to Box Hart

Eleventh-Hour Change Made in Motor Square Card for Tomorrow Night

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

OUT at Motor Square Garden late yesterday they buried all that remained of a Jackie Rodgers fight tomorrow night.

The bout has been a headache since the club first signed Rodgers for this date, and it died a lingering death when Rodgers came up yesterday with a recurrence of his game ankle, which he first turned in his bout with Pete Zivic in the Garden on New Year's afternoon. An examination of the swollen member convinced Manager John L. Hernon and Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the Garden, that Rodgers could not go on, and arrangements were hurriedly made to have Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, take his place against Heine Hart, of Allentown, Pa., in the main bout. The winner will meet Rodgers at a later date.

TO MAKE REFUND

Dunn holds two victories over Rodgers, one scored at the Moose Temple and the other at New Kensington, and has been angling for a third crack at Jackie since the latter has been going well. Jackie has become the biggest local attraction as a result of registering knockouts in all of his last eight bouts. The show tomorrow night with Rodgers as the magnet promised to sell out the Garden, and many fans will be disappointed because the knockout star will not be on the bill. It was announced last night that any money paid for tickets in the advance sale will be refunded upon demand up to the time the show gets under way, but it is requested that the tickets be turned in today, if possible. The Garden box office will be open all day.

Rodgers turned the trick ankle during his visit of a few days to Chicago last week to train. He was not due back until yesterday, but came back unexpectedly on Thursday. News of his injury was kept secret in the hope that he would be benefited by treatments and would be able to go through with the bout. It was not until yesterday that it was patent that he would have to withdraw.

SECOND CHANGE IN WINDUP

The original match for tomorrow night was Rodgers against Archie Bell, of New York. This bout fell through a week ago, when Rodgers demanded that the weight be raised from 122 to 124 pounds and Bell refused to concede the point. When Hart was signed many of the fans did not think his record merited matching him with a hitter of Rodgers' ability, and the club had just overcome this objection by bringing in Hart several days in advance of the show when Rodgers had to pull out.

Hart worked out in the Motor Square gymnasium yesterday and will train there again at 2 o'clock today. The public is invited to see him go through his paces, gratis.

The matching of Dunn against Hart also causes a change in the preliminary card for tomorrow, as Johnny originally was booked to go six rounds with Jesse Duke, of Clearfield, Pa., in the second bout. Don Frasier, a young Cuban Negro with a flashy style, picked up in Chicago by Red Mason and Johnny Deutsch, manager of Rodgers, will be pitted against Duke. Bobby Young, formerly of Duquesne and now of Detroit, boxes Young Corsey, of Canton, O., in the eight-round semi-final, and Young Nanci, of Swissvale, and Jimmy Thomas, of the Hill, box the six-round opener.

Between Rounds

Jimmy Conrad's Mystery Man middleweight, of Jersey City, Jackie Wilson, now making his home on the North Side, gets his big chance to become a headliner here by beating Mickey Solomon, of New Castle, in the 10-round windup in the Moose Temple Friday night. Wilson signalized his comeback into the local ranks by knocking out George Chambers in two rounds in the Moose ring and has won three other bouts since coming around here. He looks and hits so well that he has all of the earmarks of a "comer," and the fans have been wanting to see him tested.

A double window card is in the offering at Duquesne Garden Wednesday night, with Andy Anderson and Battling Gilray, Italian lightweight rivals, boxing the top 10-rounder and Ray Cullen, of Erie, meeting Johnny Rosskery, of Canonsburg, over the same route. Ken Hargreaves, of New Kensington, will be one of the principals in the second bout.

AMATEURS IN TITLE BOUTS

The amateurs will vie with the pros for the spotlight in Pittsburgh this week, the annual Allegheny Mountain Association and Johnny Dundee are in the semi-final. A. A. U. senior championship tournaments return bout.

Five Horses Stand Out as Derby Choices

Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.

WITH opening spring giving conditioners a chance to advance training at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park of their candidates for the fifty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby May 17, public choice has centered largely on five entries as winter favorites.

This quintet is made up of Desert Light, Gallant Fox, High Foot, Flying Heels and Dedicate.

Gallant Fox, a lesser light in early choices, is owned by William Woodward, of the Belair stud. He is a bay colt by Sir Gallahad II, out of Marguerite, daughter of Celt. Mr. Woodward has seven entries in all being prepped for the event.

Gallant Fox won the Flash Stakes at Saratoga and the Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct. He was second in the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga and third in the futurity at Belmont.

being slated for Motor Square Garden Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with the winners qualifying to represent this district in the National senior competition at Boston next month. Two bouts will possibly result. Natives, junior titles at Cincinnati and Grand Rapids, Mose Bolen, bantamweight, and Joey Spiegel, lightweight, will be in the field.

Henry Firpo, of Louisville, and Georgie Nichols, of Buffalo, box the 10-round windup of a show at Oil City tomorrow night.

Some attractive matches are billed around the country this week, topped off by the Johnny Risko-Victorio Campolo bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, tomorrow night. This battle was ruled out of New York on the ground that Risko was all washed up, and not a contender for the South American giant, till they met in one of the preliminaries to the Sharkey-Scott thing at Miami with Risko clearly outpointing Victorio, only to have the referee call it a draw, and the results go to the record. On Friday night, in the Cadoria Country Club, Buffalo, Young Jack Thompson, who ought to be an easy opponent for him in the latter's present condition. In fact, a Jackie Fields-Thompson match recently was refused sanction in the same ring on the ground that Thompson would prove a setup for the welterweight champion. Benny Bass, junior-lightweight champion, defends his title against Eddie Shea, of Chicago, in a 10-pound bout in St. Louis on Friday night, with Mickey Walker, of Toledo, veteran middleweight, now a stablemate of Shea, boxing Pee Wee Kaiser, of St. Louis, in the semi-final.

GODFREY BOXES CLARK

George Godfrey and Ace Clark, Philadelphia's two mammoth Negro heavyweights, meet at the Arena in that town tomorrow night.

Indian Tiger West, slashing middleweight, of Duncra, who is taking a well-deserved rest, wants to box Mark McTiernan upon his return to the ring. Jackie Wilson also is aiming for a bout with Park, and Mickey Solomon is before the public for a return go with the Duncraft star, who got a much-needed boot into his system in his comeback appearance against Johnny Fiel at the Moose Temple Friday night, following a three months' layoff.

California Joe Gans, veteran Negro lightweight, of McKeesport and Gary, Ind., hosts Steve Halaiko, a former amateur star, at Rochester, N. Y., the latter's home town, tomorrow night.

Billy Schoales, rugged junior lightweight of the North Side, who repeated his recent victory over Packey Gallagher, of Swissvale, at the Moose Temple Friday night, now is set for bigger game. He is a favorite with the fans and will box in one of the bouts on next week's card at Motor Square Garden. His stablemate, Frank Nowak, the heavyweight, is ready to box again following his recent defeat by Chuck Taggart at Mck'eesport.

JOHNSON VS. BURNS AGAIN

Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns, from whom he won the heavyweight title by a knockout in Australia in 1908, will box a three-round exhibition at a benefit show in New York tomorrow night.

A new young heavyweight is keep your eyes glued upon is Chester Matan, a recruit in the Navy, who has just won his third straight tournament in New York, carrying with it the state title. He also won the Golden Gloves and Metropolitan Association championships with a string of knockout victories.

Joe Fink, of McKees Rocks, and Freddie Edwards, of Chester, W. Va., will box the winding of eight rounds at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night. Joe Cornell, Akron, O., and Jimmy Dundee, Cleveland, will box in the main bout.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Johnny Dunn vs. Heine Hart, 10 rounds, Bobby Young vs. Young Corsey, 8 rounds, and Don Frazier vs. Jesse Duke and Young Nanci vs. Jimmy Thomas, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

George Godfrey vs. Ace Clark, 10 rounds, and Frankie Cawley vs. Frank Montagna, Luigi Quadrini vs. Eddie Cool, Ernie Cuteer vs. Arthur DeMore, Jimmy Herman vs. Johnny Alberts and Leo Duncan vs. El Kadir, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Henry Firpo vs. Georgie Nichols, 10 rounds; Mickey Paul vs. Johnny Malcheck and Joe LaVona vs. Pete Blancatello, 6 rounds each, and Frankie Law vs. Joe Fopiecki, 4 rounds, Oil City, Pa.

Victorio Campolo vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Armando Shackles vs. Harry Carlton and Chap Du Laine vs. Lew Farber, 10 rounds each, Holyoke, Mass.

Eddie Roberts vs. Ad Ros, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Joe Schlosel vs. Eddie Kaufman, 10 rounds, Lorain, O.

California Joe Gans vs. Steve Halliko, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Angie Pisano vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

TUESDAY.

Preliminaries of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championships, Motor Square Garden.

Joe Glick vs. Georgie Baldor, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

King Tut vs. Lope Tenorio, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Freddie Edwards vs. Joe Sisk, 6 rounds; Johnny Donkey vs. Joe Corelli, 6 rounds, and Kenny Davis vs. Frankie Lenzo and Ray Mitchell vs. Ed Varone, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.

WEDNESDAY.

Battling Gilray vs. Andy Anderson and Johnny Smedley vs. Ray Collins, 10 rounds each, Duquesne Garden.

Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championships, Motor Square Garden.

Red Walley vs. Tommy Abeles, 6 rounds, Mitchell Field, L. I.

Matty Marlo vs. Joey Kaufman, 10 rounds, Bayonne, N. J.

Prince Carnera vs. Georgie Trafton, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

THURSDAY.

Billy Angelo vs. Billy Alger, 10 rounds, Chester, Pa.

FRIDAY.

Mickey Solomon vs. Jackie Wilson, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Benny Bass vs. Eddie Shea (for world junior-lightweight title) and Mike Moran (of Pittsburgh) vs. Pee Wee Kaiser, 10 rounds each, St. Louis.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Young Jack Thompson, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

OTHER DATES.

March 31—Battling Gray vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va., open Intercollegiate tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York; Joe Glick vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York; Eddie Mack vs. Gaston Charles and Jimmy Goodrich vs. Eddie Murdock, 10 rounds each, Brewer, Cal.; Franklin Young vs. Steve Hayes, 10 rounds, Toronto, Canada.

April 4—Howard Mayberry vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds; Tommy Hellman vs. opponent to be named and TNT Gibbons vs. Leo Gerard, 6 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.; Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 7—George Godfrey vs. Jack Renault, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

April 7-8-9—National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.

April 8—Jackie Fields vs. Tommy Freeman (non-title), 12 rounds, Cleveland; Al Brown vs. Georgie Godfrey (non-title), 10 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Battling Battalino vs. Pee Wee Kaiser (for featherweight title), 10 rounds, St. Louis.

April 9-10—Greater Pittsburgh amateur boxing and wrestling championships, McKeesport.

April 11—Willie Davies vs. Franklin Young (tentative), 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

April 21 — Fidel LaBarba vs. Kid Madero, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Chicago; Jimmy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

April 24—Battling Gray vs. Stanley Williams (tentative), 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

April 28—Primo Carnera vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

June 4—Primo Carnera vs. opponent to be selected, 10 rounds, opening show at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

June 26—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

KINGSTONE TURF VICTOR

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.—(AP.)—Over a heavy track, Klingstone, with Cimerak up, scored in a gallop in the Proteus handicap, which featured the card at Jefferson Park today. The Reuter stable's Galahad, favorite, was second, and By Product third.

The result of this race caused the small crowd to boo Palumbo, who rode Galahad, as he returned to the scales. Galahad is a superior mudder, but the boy allowed him to drop far back in the first seven furlongs. He was, at one time, fully 10 lengths back of the leader, Klingstone, but when it was too late, Galahad came with a rush and was fast nearing Klingstone down.

ST. JOHN'S PARK, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—Rain or Shine, carrying the silks of Mrs. T. W. O'Brien, upset the well-laid plans of the form pickers today, when he won the Elks Club handicap over 5½ furlongs.

The popular little jockey, Buddy Dainty, was in the saddle with the result that the 3-year-old son of Pluvious only paid at the rate of $3.35 for one dollar, being the thish choice in the wagering. In a typical Dainty ride, the mite of a Canadian rider brought Rain or Shine up from behind in the stretch to defeat Mud from the Justa Farm stable by a half length. The latter led the speedy Jack Howe by a length and a half. False Pride, the favorite, was sixth in the field of seven.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico—March 22.—(AP.)—The Dago, from the stable of J. McNamara, with J. Parmalee up, won the Apache claiming handicap, today's feature. The winner was able to get through an opening near the finish and, with a burst of speed, won easily by a length and a half.

Mike Syufy's Proctor Hug was second, a length ahead of Break of Dawn, from the Benny Creech stable.

The winner was favorite, and paid $5 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

BROOKFIELD IN UPSET

BROOKFIELD, O., March 22.—Tough luck prevented Brookfield High from winning its third Trumbull County B championship this year, as the boys' team was unexpectedly defeated by McDonald in the county final. Brookfield then finished in the runner up spot in the N. E. Ohio tourney and won its first round game in the Kent play.

LION BOXERS RETAIN TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—(AP.)—The Eastern Interscholastic boxing team championship went to Penn State College for the second straight year tonight when the Nittany 115-pound representative, Dave Stoop, won the title in his class.

Doug Crosby, of Western Maryland, retained his 135-pound crown by outpointing Bonle Casoni, of Penn State.

Al Lewis, of Washington, Pa., Penn State's welterweight star, was so badly cut up by the fists of Norman Hall, Navy, that officials would not allow him to come out for the second round.

Boos from 3,500 fans greeted the announcement that the title was awarded to Hall on a first-round technical knockout.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

115-pound class—Capt. Jack C. Demmer, Navy, won decision over Harvey Flaker, Western Maryland, 3 rounds.

Dave Stoop, Penn State, won decision over Richard Vicari, Syracuse, 3 rounds.

135-pound class—Michael Tartaglione, Georgetown, won decision over John Fitzgerald, Navy, 3 rounds.

Capt. Lind Plinky, New York University, won by default from Ray Chandler, Western Maryland.

145-pound class—Capt. Marvin McAndrews, Penn State, won decision over Leroy Norman Bidwell, Western Maryland, 4 rounds.

Ben Swan, Navy, won decision over Norman Bidwell, Western Maryland, 4 rounds.

Heavyweight—Ludwig Pitcura, Western Maryland, won decision over Frank Marrick, Pennsylvania, 4 rounds.

Tustin Brutin, N. Y. U., stopped Lawrence Glad, Syracuse, 1 round.

145-pound class—Norman Hall, Navy, knocked out George Daniels, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, round; Albert Lewis, Penn State, won decision over Capt. Charles Fish, Georgetown, 4 rounds.

Extra round required for decision.

160-pound class—Phil Strykis, Penn State, won decision over Capt. Oliver Cox, Pennsylvania, 3 rounds. Ted Kocar, Western Maryland, won decision over Capt. Paul Morel, Navy, 3 rounds.

CRITICS FAVOR BERG

Most of the New York boxing writers believe Jack (Kid) Berg should get the call over Al Singer when it comes to choosing the next foe for champion Sammy Mandell.

MAX PICKS OLD CAMP

Max Schmeling will train at Memphis Falls, N. Y., for his title fight with Jack Sharkey in June.

NATATORIUM
SWIMMING POOL
—TURKISH BATHS—
ULTRA VIOLET RADIATION SUN BATHS
BODY CULTURE
Write for Illustrated Booklet.
PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
DUQUESNE WAY NEAR SIXTH

Knockdowns Out of Order In Ring Meet

ITHACA, N. Y., March 15.

CORNELL and Yale boxing teams met here recently in a seven-bout exhibition program in which no decisions were given, no knockdowns were allowed and no team score was compiled. It was the first boxing meet ever held under the auspices of the university.

Bunts

Again headed by Joe Dobbs, the Immaculate Heart team, 1929 North Side Catholic League champion, will be back on the gridiron with another strong outfit. The West Penn Park aggregation will practice tomorrow evening at the Park gridiron, and all players should be on hand.

Immaculate Heart, a consistently good club, will be looking for keener competition this season.

Manager Mike Jadinak, of the W. O. W. baseball team, requests that all of last season's players report at his home this afternoon for a special meeting. The Greater Pittsburgh champion, now a member of the City League, expects a great season, and any new players wishing a tryout also should attend.

The St. John's team, of the City League, will hold a special meeting in St. John's school this afternoon at 2:30. Manager Ray Kennedy wants all of last season's players to report for this session.

Sharon Man to Stage Boxing Exhibitions

SHARON, Pa., March 22.—A series of boxing exhibitions may be staged here by Harry Hughes, local insurance man. Hughes has several good buys in his stable and plans to send them into amateur exhibitions before giving them a whirl at the pro sport.

HOMESTEAD BEATEN

The Cleveland Y team defeated the Homestead Y passers in A Saxon Interstate League game at Homestead last night, 38 to 29. Simonis starring with 26 points. The lineup:

Cleveland—38		Homestead—29
Simonis	F	Donner
J. Miller	F	M. Miller
Unger	C	Deprich
Hauck	G	F. Miller
Scheller	G	Baer

	1	2	T
Cleveland	19	20	38
Homestead	17	12	29

Field goals: Simonis 10, Unger, Hauck, Scheller 2, Donner 2, F. Miller 2, Weprich, Baer 5. Foul goals: Cleveland 10 out of 19, Homestead 5 out of 14. Referee, Ring.

Linsly Five In Tourney

WHEELING, W. Va., March 22.—The Linsly Institute Cadets, winners of the Ohio Valley Athletic Association court title and city champions of Wheeling, undefeated during the present basketball season, will represent Wheeling in the national interscholastic tournament at Stagg Field House, Chicago, early next month. The Cadets, with one of the highest-scoring machines seen here in many seasons, were developed by Russell (Tuss) Edwards, former Washington-Jefferson College athlete.

During the 1929-30 season the Cadets gained two victories over Wheeling High, two over Central Catholic High, Triadelphia and Warwood to annex the city championship. The team's record is as follows:

Linsly 17, Triadelphia 16; Linsly 30, Central 17; Linsly 23, Wheeling 16; Linsly 24, Union (Benwood) 18; Linsly 26, Bridgeport (O.) 18; Linsly 42, St. Johns, (Bellaire) 14; Linsly 34, Bellaire (O.) 19; Linsly 39, Warwood (Wheeling) 23; Linsly 52, Bellaire 25; Linsly 24, Central 19; Linsly 41, Triadelphia 18; Linsly 32, Wheeling 31.

Linsly's point total for the season, 384; opponents' point total for season, 234.

Y Swimming Meet Carded

The international Y. M. C. A. swimming championships, originally slated to take place at Wilmington, Del., April 4 and 5, will be conducted on March 28 and 29. The change was made necessary to avoid a conflict with the national A. A. U. indoor title events at Chicago.

Kiski Swimmers Have Great Season

SALTSBURG, Pa., March 22.—The Kiski swimming team has just completed the most successful natatorial campaign in the history of the school. Competing in 10 meets, only the Pitt Freshmen were able to take the measure of the Kiski tankers, and a two-point defeat at the hands of the young Panthers was subsequently avenged by a 12-point setback in a return match.

Uniontown Y. M. C. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A., Turtle Creek Union High School, Uniontown High School and Carnegie Tech Freshmen all were beaten, and most of them by overwhelming scores. The Kiski swimmers rolled up 427 points to their opponents' 198.

The relay team went through the season without suffering a defeat—in fact, it has not been beaten since 1928, when Downtown Y turned the trick.

Noted Italian Auto Ace Killed in Test

TRIPOLI, Tripolitania, March 22.—(AP.)—Count Gastrone Brilliperi, one of the best Italian automobile drivers, was killed today while testing his automobile over the route for the Grand Prix of Tripoli. His machine got out of control and jumped from the road near Souk El Djouma, five kilometers from Tripoli. It crashed into a wall. The count died immediately.

Count Brilliperi won the Italian Grand Prix in September, 1925. He was badly injured in a race in Sicily in 1922.

JOHNSON TO MEET MAX

Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro, will get another crack at Maxie Rosenbloom, following Maxie's fight with Jimmy Slattery in Buffalo, April 7.

PHILS HAVE SLUGGERS

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—(AP.)—The Phillies expect to present a Big Four of home run hitting this year with O'Doul, Klein, Hurst and Bigbee.

MEN NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK
Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours!
Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?
Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

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Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

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Waterfowl Clans Begin to Assemble at Conneaut

SWAMPS PROVE POPULAR HAVEN FOR WILD DUCK

Sportsmen Find Antics of Birds Amusing as They Prepare to Fly Northward.

Migratory Treaty Between U. S. and Canada Prevents Spring Shooting.

By GIB MARSH.

THE annual spring assembly of the waterfowl clans is now being staged at Conneaut Lake and in the immense swamps surrounding the Crawford County lake. Yes, the various species of ducks now are in flight to the breeding grounds in the wilds of the great northern country and last week they were taking advantage of the Pymatuning swamp as a refuge where they found food and a place to rest their wing muscles. When fed up and their bodies thoroughly repaired from the long journey from the South, some clear morning their leaders will take wing and the flocks will depart for the breeding grounds in the Dominion.

Gib Marsh

It is a pleasure to watch these ducks when feeding and resting. The antics they indulge in are amusing. They all seem to be in good humor, perhaps all pleased that they will be in a short time in waters and swamps in the North, where they will not be annoyed nor disturbed during the summer months.

VARIETY OF BIRDS

I HAVE watched these spring flights many times and the stop-over these ducks make at Conneaut lake. The flocks include mallards, teal, baldpates, black ducks, red heads, canvas backs, blue bills and butter balls. Sometimes a flock of geese is included with this army of waterfowl. I have watched them through glasses from an improvised blind, especially in the waters at the Shermanville arm of the swamp.

They dive in the shallow pools and bring to the surface roots of the various swamp growths. From one pool to another they go, sometimes by swimming and sometimes by wing. And such a racket they make. Then some large drake, usually a mallard, seemingly the leader, will decide it is time for a short flight, either for the purpose of having the members of its flock limber up their wings or for a swim on some large body of water. Away they go and swinging in a circle about the swamp they head for Conneaut lake. It always amused me, the indifference they show to their enemy, man. I frequently have told friends of my experience of rowing right into them, in fact the bunches of ducks would separate, swimming just sufficient distance to make a path for the boat.

MORE ALERT IN FALL

BUT next October and November just try and row into that bunch of ducks. They will be most subtle and alert and it will be impossible to get within gun range of them. However, the balmy days of the spring seems to give them the assurance that an armistice exists between them and the hunter. All of which is true. The armistice that exists is a Migratory Bird Treaty between the United States and Canada, which prevents spring shooting.

I remember the spring shooting of the old days. And the destruction the hunters were doing. And the waterfowl of the country was being wiped out, chiefly by the spring season shooting.

It was decided by thoughtful sportsmen that something must be done to discontinue the spring shooting, also the market hunting. It required a few years to accomplish this. Finally the Migratory Bird Treaty was drafted and duly signed by the proper officials of the United States and Canada. Immediately it was observed that all species of waterfowl were increasing.

And the sportsmen of the country did not discontinue their efforts to assist in the conservation of the nation's waterfowl. Additional federal legislation was passed to establish refuges and feeding grounds from the southern states to the northern boundary lines, where the waterfowl would have place to rest and obtain food. The government has not completed this work. Vast areas of swamp lands are being purchased and refuges being constructed.

The sportsmen of Western Pennsylvania will later enjoy some real waterfowl shooting when the large dam in the Pymatuning swamp is completed. This will provide a lake covering an area of about 16 miles, assuring plenty of water at all seasons of the year and it is likely that the waterfowl will make that section a breeding grounds.

BREEDING GROUNDS

ALREADY quantities of mallards, teel and wood duck are making the Conneaut Lake section a breeding ground. During the last few years probably several hundred pairs of ducks, chiefly mallards and teel, raised their broods in the head waters of Conneaut Lake. Every year the waterfowl colony seems to be increasing, more ducks seem inclined to make their homesteads in the swamps about the lake.

And it is certain to become a popular breeding grounds when the dam is completed in the Pymatuning swamp, for that region will include everything to make an ideal breeding grounds, plenty of water, food and protection.

But the spring conclave of the waterfowl clans at Conneaut Lake is worth observing. It is interesting and instructive. And these conclaves are being staged throughout the country, especially in the Western states where there are many waterfowl refuges and where the flocks in flight are much larger. The shooting season will not open until next October 1.

M'KEESPORT PASSERS HAVE GOOD SEASON

WINNER—The basketball team of McKeesport High School has just closed one of its most successful seasons, winning 13 games and losing only 4. Duquesne High, which reached the final round of the W. P. I. A. L. series, was beaten by a Tube City five for the first time in five seasons and Homestead for the first time in six years. Wiggins, a former Westminster star, is the head coach. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Coons, assistant manager; Surmatz, Bell, Coach Wiggins, McFarlane and Ord. Middle row—Slawita, Jackel, Capt. Disage, Pollard and Stallings. Front row—Flynn and Winso.

Bike Champ Races Horse

Which is the faster—a race horse or a bike race?

Bobby Walthour, Jr., American bike champ and record holder in six-day bike race winnings, is attempting to supply the answer.

Walthour, Jr.

The son of America's greatest rider, Booby, Jr., has eclipsed his sire by winning six of the long grinds in New York and Chicago, teaming with Franco Georgetti, Freddie Spencer and Reggie McNamara.

For "mutinying" against the dictatorship of the syndicate that controls the sport, Bobby has been outlawed for the time being, so he has turned actor and is one of the stars of "Gym-Jams" an athletic stage revue starring Trixie Fraganza at Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater beginning tomorrow.

By means of a very elaborate contrivance, Bobby at each performance stages a half-mile race against a real race horse. His opponent is "Big Boy, ridden by Florence Ellsworth. "Big Boy" was ridden by Al Jolson in the Broadway musical comedy hit from which he derived his name.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Johns.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Dixie, 120, F. Smith 3.10 2.20 2.10
Blueberry, 112, McGinnis 3.10 3.40
Play Em, 112, J. Guerra 3.50
Time, :50. Black Stockings, Rising Star, Tea Grown, Smith G. Wilson, Ethel Kinnison, Zella R., Pete Noel and Matchless also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Red Cross Princess, 111, W. Smith 5.60 10.60 8.20
Peter Pie, 116, G. Brown 13.70 7.50
Lallar, 120, F. McGinnis 3.50
Time, 1:17. Rattle Sure Way, Simon, Jibe Nayant, Waddie Lou, Start, Sal Mandi and Aryan also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Grace H., 111, F. Smith 4.20 3.90 3.80
Nevermore, 120, J. Guerra 3.50 3.00
Vision, 100, F. McGinnis 2.60
Time, 1:17. Webster, Brandon Brander, Warfield, Dunnage and Clearing also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Rain or Shine, 102, F. Dandy 6.70 3.90 3.60
Mad, 112, F. McGinnis 3.50 2.70
Jack Haws, 123, W. Carroll 2.40
Time, 1:09. False Pride, Tommy Lad, Gold Star and Stretcher also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Anaconda, 108, Critchfield 12.50 4.40 3.40
High Flyer, 118, Moore 3.70 3.90
Rock Hawk, 108, Guerra 2.80
Time, 1:51. Iqui, Louise Wilson and Pete Chic also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Judge Caverly, 118, C. Critchfield 3.40 3.20 3.20
Blanton, 108, A. Fermin 2.20 2.20
Signola, 101, J. Marcum 3.40
Time, 2:14 1-5. Gnome II, Lanzil, Chittagong, Friar Mint and Seventeen Sixty also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ed Reese, 109, J. Pasquto 13.50 11.70 5.30
Paternal, 106, W. Carrol 6.90 5.50
Downgar, 113, F. McGinnis 4.50
Time, 1:51 3-5. Aviator, Daffodil, John W. Weber, Vowed Vengeance, Fintasth, Peter Lost, Laurie and Ray Ruddy also ran.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Fervent II, 111, R. Dupuis 17.60 8.10 6.30
Sweepstakes, 111, M. E. Meade 7.90 6.80
Bunthorne, 111, T. Sargent 6.40
Time, 1:16. Ball Gee, Miss Pat, Reform, McCulloch, Heartache, Go Away, Ebonee and Golden Cloud also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Laura Negley, 112, O'Mahley 6.40 3.60 3.00
Rare Charm, 110, Flaherty 3.10 3.40
Right Now, 113, Leuman 3.70
Time, :43. Zoon, Townsmoor, Dalco Dot, Sunny Frank and Winters Moon also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Hairsbreadth, 111, G. Cobbs 3.30 3.20 2.80
Bee Keeper, 108, J. O'Malley 4.00 3.30
Sun Roman, 114, R. Burby 3.60
Time, 1:16 1-5. Flimsy Hare, Ragshaid, Little Kid, Dolly Seth and Bon Fils also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Kingstone, 100, Cimeruk 8.00 4.00 2.50
Galahad, 120, Palumbo 2.40 2.00
St. Prudent, 97, Fitz 2.00
Time, 1:56 3-5. Islam and Smouldring also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Michigan Boy, 113, J. Shelton 2.70 2.50 2.20
Colonel Bell, 102, G. Quackenbush 3.80 2.50
General Jackson, 102, C. Quillen 3.00
Time, 1:52 2-5. Cubillo and Judge Dixon also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Pedro, 110, H. Thomas 6.70 4.30 3.50
True Boy, 105, G. Land 6.10 4.60
Standard Bearer, 105, G. Cimeruk 3.60
Time, 2:18 3-5. Bill Phillips, Happy Hanly, Pocket Turquoise and Mahoe also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Stage Struck, 110, Cimeruk 4.20 3.60 2.50
Turkey's Neck, 103, Horn 14.00 5.80
Empirite, 104, Quackenbush 2.70
Time—2:10 2-5. Vole, Dumpsie Ray, Ragulla and Kilby also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Plata Real, 119, Woolf 6.00 3.40 2.60
Howard Lee, 114, Keiser 3.20 2.80
Imitator, 113, Trivett 2.80
Time, 1:13. Follow Me, Byway, Seneca, Lilac Wood, Kingston Mist, Momentous, I Told You, Plunging Sun, California Beauty also ran.

Second race—5½ furlongs—
Starshot, 106, J. Redding 13.40 5.60 3.60
Miss Joan, 106, W. Cleverly 3.60 3.20
Don K, 114, W. Moran 2.60
Time, 1:06 3-5—Bay Lad, Leviathan, Hard Dealer, Idealia, No Effort, Ferrona Seth, Dr. Charlie, Bon Buddy, Aalii also ran.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Star Boat, 103, Cleverly 27.80 9.80 4.60
Merrybank, 112, Gentelli 3.00 2.60
Fair Ester, 103, Depeno 2.60
Time—55 2-5. Harshaw, Maxie Binder, Miss Joan, Pickle Angle, Shasta Melody, Shasta Snow, Cressman, Chief's, Coquette, Sam Gilmore also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Duke Paul, 106, Redding 6.20 3.20 3.20
Ida Fitzpatrick, 105, May 4.00 3.40
Shasta Whooper, 106, H. Schuette 4.20
Time—1:46 3-5. Son Coat, Patricia McKeon, Carrollo, Vorpell, San Joaquin, Minturn, Our Friend, Jack Enarc, The One also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fetching, 102, W. Moran 36.60 12.00 4.60
Ourrah, 108, W. Cleverly 8.60 5.00
Cudweller, 114, O'Donnell 3.80
Time, 1:46 4-5. Brilliante, Prospect, King Batik, Coal o' Mail also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
The Dago, 112, Paymaster 5.00 3.60 2.80
Prentice Boy, 102, Depeno 4.80 3.40
Break of Dawn, 112, Redding 3.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. La Belotte, Norah, Lady Maria, Arcadian Fling also ran.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs—
Seneca, 98, H. Schuette 5.00 3.40 3.20
Bagpiper, 106, G. Depeno 7.60 3.80
Bride o' The Wind, 103, H. Riley 2.80
Time, 1:24. Vision II, Kentucky Babe, Kit Carson, Miss Sportie, Ethel Sherlock, Light Sweep and Hohokai also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Torch, 112, T. Romano 12.20 6.60 4.80
Star Prince, 113, R. Bentley 5.40 4.20
Fair Gold, 102, G. Depeno 6.40
Time, 1:46 2-5. Shasta Nut, Ted Healey, Smiling Princess, Guinea Hen and Marengo also ran. Marengo was disqualified giving Torch first place.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Agua Caliente.

FORENOON RACES.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Miss Inma, 106, *Fair Mark, 108; *Madam Valeria, 106, *Runtime, 103; *Miss Rapp, 106, Columbation, 119, *Natara, 97, *Meta Frances, 112, *Little Jennie, 113, *Forepoint, 108, *Never Tell, 109, *Miss Williston, 106, Clem Lewis, 114, *Sailor Maid, 117, *Fair Play, 106, *Miss Leader, 111, *Graceful, 106, *Fairy Melody, 106.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Rolling Star, 112, *Terry O'Malley, 112, *Frank T., 106, *The Oregonian, 108, *Hawera, 106, *Private Jack, 106, *Harry M. Pierce, 106, Charlie Smith, 106, *Van Ellisch, 106, *Paul Hirtenstein, 115, *Shasta King, 106, *Cobra, 106, *Kinsman, 110, Royal Flag, 106, *Hallum, 110, *Brunswick, 112, *Short Price, 115, *Beaupere, 110.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Coalesence, 106, *Last Call, 110, *Hong King, 110, *Rapidite, 106, *Moses, 110, *Rufe McClain, 110, *Green Hills, 110, *Snoozer, 110, Jimmy Brown, 110, War Fashion, 102, *Nanna, 108, *Shasta Maple, 110, *Vie, 106, Alabama Bound, 110, *Point Lomia, 110, Royal Flag, 106, *Hallum, 110, *Robert J, 106.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Golden Dream, 106, *Cascade C., 110, *Miliaria, 106, *Lamkin, 106, *(a)Patuxent, 110, *Petchinga, 110, Cutzeller, 114, *Enthusiastic, 108, (a)Irby entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

First race at 10:30 a. m., Pacific time. First four races will be run in the morning and the balance at 1:30 p. m., Pacific time.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

St. Johns.

First race, $700, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Nora's Grace, 107; Ann's Pal, 107, Dea, 115; Aga Carron, 110; R. K. Girl, 107, Early, 111; Mortime, 110; One Grand, 110, Vera E, 107; Briar Bunny, 113; Rest Easy, 107; Mayes Lola, 107. Also eligible—Don Benito, 110; Dee John, 110; Pere Noel, 110; Tea Gown, 111; Observation, 107; Solon G. Wilson, 118.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Gotta Go Now, 100; Tenant, 103; Piloter, 111; *Sweet Yvette, 100; *Cherry Laurel, 98; Erin Go Bragh, 111; Our Own, 118; Gunther, 111; Amor, 113; Dunlinetta, 101; Talky, 106; Jove, 111. Also eligible—Pipestem, 118; *Joan Shirley, 108; Baby Blimp, 98; Opperman, 111; To Anna, 118; *Agnes Wynn, 104.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Heather Wine, 106; Suzie Pal, 108; *Harry Tompkins, 97; Dr. Cash, 111; Michigan's Son, 111; Dreamy, 111; *Royal Hawk, 98; *Sun Lad, 106; Sunangel, 115; *Bertone, 101; Sabrina, 111; Vitalize, 106. Also eligible—Manzanita, 109; Handicapper, 103; *Nellie Hewitt, 101; *Marvita, 100; Haver, 118; *Sir David O'Neil, 106.

Fourth race, $700, the Riverside claiming handicap, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Lord Comorin, 115; Dino Ray, 100; Spanish, 112; My Mas, 103; My Brest wood, 101, 114; Torello, 101.

Fifth race, $700, the Seaboard Airline, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—My Colonel Boy, 111; Tin Hat, 114; *Dreams II, 109; *Dandy Hatch, 112; *Voyage, 113; Night Eyes, 106; Paul Revere, 118; *Wassie, 96; Wigon, 106; Colohon, 118; Truncheon, 110; Dinty Beauty, 104. Also eligible—Saratoga Maid, 118; *Brave Knight, 101; Alumae, 100; *Kentucky Colonel, 113; Saratoga, 114; Lady Clarence, 101.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maiden, mile and 70 yards—Hunn Time, 109; Be Easy, 99; Just Gene, 104; Galloping Dawn, 113; Wagtail, 104; Chicago Lad, 108; Cressman River, 104; Miss Sonia, 103; Doc R, 118; Smart Set, 109; Di Yaldaris, 104; Marbury, 104.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Parole II, 111; Carter, 113; Beaumont, 108; Black Bart, 118; *Rock Candy, 111; Quinewood, 113; Mayor Walker, 116; *Colonair II, 106; Fair Justice, 106; *Prince, 108; Fire On, 116; *Marzato, 106. Also eligible—*Ed Reese, 111; *Fire Under, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Jefferson Park.

First race, $800, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Ulster Prince, 118; Lunacy, 111; Lady Bienville, 111; Barbet, 118; Clear Moon, 111; Beaver Boy, 116; Don Tinky, 118; George Webre, 118; Flying Pal, 116; Morado, 111.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Autumn Bloom, 112; *Joellen, 105; *Vulnerable, 110; *Bob Johnston, 110; *John Speed, 113; The Major, 115; Master Eddie, 113; Agitate, 103; Swift Wax, 102; Governor Fay, 105; *Chinchilla, 105; Paprika, 115. Also eligible—John Greener, 102; *Bull Run, 110; Flora Levy, 110; *Garrison, 110; *Acata, 97; Lady Basil, 105.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Jack Ryan, 110; Watson, 115; *Totter, 102; Infante, 118; Keenan, 107; Bearing, 115; Corral Boss, 113; *Watkinson, 113; *Wind Flower, 100; Paquette, 105; *Brushing, 110; Nondago, 118. Also eligible—Marbelo, 118; *Marita, 100; My Way, 110; Go Fois, 115; *Round Up, 112; *Wentz, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Clemence, 102; Brazadeolo, 116; Sahus, 103; Stupendous, 113; *Miss Ramsey, 100; *Thomas Seth, 107; *Good Shepherd, 111; *Simon Kenton, 113; John T. D., 116; Alto, 112; *Salona, 113; Houston, 116. Also eligible—*La Golondrina, 102.

Fifth race, $800, the Bayou Obleon, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Old Dutch, 113; (a)Headpin, 100; Coola, 110; (a)Helen Dean, 108; Mutual Friend, 102; Bocaratone, 113; (a)Kelley and Dean entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Arsacid, 108; Talladega, 111; *Pretty Pon, 101; *Indian Guide, 108; Cut Steel, 103; Lord Marmion, 111; First Pick, 111; Star Falcon, 111; *Gold Handle, 106; *Bill Phillips, 101; *Copperahine, 106; Kinsman, 111. Also eligible—*Nobody Home, 101; Uncle Boot, 111; *Lady Mac, 93; Turkey's Neck, 106; *King's Row, 101.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, $800, claiming, 1¼ miles—*Far Away, 107; Rocky War, 109; *Mat Mahoney, 98; Corn Bell, 111; *Longchamps, 106; *Star Lane, 106; Saucy Polly, 106; Wrack Ray, 111; *Rock Trap, 104; Red Blaze, 111; John J. Jr., 111. Also eligible—*Mystery Ballot, 106; *Bobby Bell, 106; *Jim Bell, 106; Bon Fils, 111; *Happy Hanly, 106; Erelee, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Young, Renowned Archer, On Sportsmen's Show Card

Exhibitions showing how he killed big game in Africa and all over the world with his bow and arrow will be given by Art Young, famed internationally as an archer, at the Pittsburgh Sportsman and Outdoor Life Exposition, which will be held at Motor Square Garden April 19-26 under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. He will be one of the sport celebrities who will appear at the show.

Young is given credit for having revived the use of the bow and arrow as a hunting weapon. Using the famous old bow, he has hunted big game all over the world. He has faced 23 charging lions in the jungles of Africa, slaying six of them with the feather shaft. Young is the only person who has killed the gigantic Kodiak bear of Alaska and the coveted prize game trophies, mountain sheep and mountain goat, with a broadhead arrow. He was a member of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition to the Arctic, which included Knud Rasmussen, famous explorer; Bob Bartlett, who was Steffanson's and Peary's old commander, and Bartlett Peary, Jr., son of Admiral Peary. Young's feats of stalking the wary creatures of the wild is equaled only by the American Indian.

One of the purposes of the exposition is to provide a fund which will enable the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League to further the conservation and propagation of birds, fish and game. It will be the first affair of its kind ever held. Similar shows have been held by sportsmen of other large cities. It is attracting wide attention. There will be an exhibit from Canada. Another interesting feature will be the motor boat display. The main floor and sub floor of the Garden will be used for the many exhibits which will be shown.

Bob Limbert, the world champion exhibition rifle shot, will appear at the show. While visiting here during the past week he consulted with W. N. Owings, manager of the show, and furnished some suggestions concerning the showing of the many exhibits.

Through the efforts of Ross L. Leffer, president of the Board of Game Commissioners of Pennsylvania, the educational exhibit of the commission will be shown here. This will be in charge of Hugh Groninger, chief of the bureau of predatory animals.

Some of the wild game of the state will be shown. This exhibit will consist of two yearlings bears, three raccoons, two gray foxes, two yearling beavers, one wild cat and two red foxes. Two of the state game protectors in uniform will have charge of the animals. They will explain to the show visitors many interesting details of their habits, food and haunts.

W. & J. ALUMNI TO BANQUET

The varsity football squad of Wash-Jeff will be guests of honor at the banquet of the Western Pennsylania Alumni Association, which will be held in the William Penn Hotel Friday evening.

Bill Ames

The annual gathering of the Presidents is always a banner event, and this year's affair promises to break all records, judging by the number of reservations which already have been received. Close to 400 have signified their intentions of attending the banquet.

In addition to local alumni, there will be large delegations from Beaver, Butler, Johnstown, New Castle, Sharon, Uniontown, Washington, Wheeling and other cities. Charles F. (Jiller) Miller, '01 is president of the association and William W. Murray, '03, is chairman of the banquet committee. Hon. W. H. S. Thomson, '78, who recently retired from the federal bench, will be the speaker of the occasion and W. Heber Dithrich, '08, soliciter of Allegheny County, will serve as toastmaster.

President Miller has notified the W. & J. Alumni that this will be an "old-fashioned" banquet. Those who have seen the Miller brothers in action at W. & J. affairs know that Jiller never falls down on a promise. All five Miller brothers will be together at this banquet for the first time in a score of years. The Wash-Jeff orchestra and a quartet from the Glee Club will supply the music.

Those who have not sent in their reservations can still do so this week by notifying J. A. Langfitt, Jr., 1212 Berger Building, secretary of the alumni association.

Kerr to Stay As Head Coach At Colgate U.

International News Service.

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 22.

ANDY KERR, with the same staff of assistants, will remain as head coach of football at Colgate for another year, it was announced.

Fred Swan, who has accepted a full-time position as sports coach, will move here from San Mateo, Cal.

Turf Classic Carded Today

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

an 8-to-5 favorite to go the mile and quarter route and finish in front.

Those expected to appear for declarations tomorrow morning with owners, weight and jockeys in the place they take take at the wire, follow:

Brown Wisdom, Reichert Brothers, Chicago, 119 pounds, Charles Allen.
Jim Dandy, Wilshire Stable, Los Angeles, 100 pounds, Willie Morgan.
Calf Roper, Three D's Stock Farm, Arlington, Tex., 104 pounds, Tom May.
Listo, La Brea, San Clemente, Cal., 108 pounds, Herman Schulte.
Victorian, Warm Stables, Lexington, Ky., 126 pounds, George Ellis.
My Dandy, Reichert Brothers, Chicago, 110 pounds, John Parmelee.
Trieze, Lewis and Kemp, New Orleans, 104 pounds, Willie Cleverly.
Scintilla, Agua Caliente Stable, 105 pounds, Frank Caltrone.
Nanhapoit, Wilshire Stable, Los Angeles, 111 pounds, John Mallon.
Longut, R. C. Stable, Ventura, Cal., 95 pounds, G. De Feno.
Ubanks, Mrs. E. Pollard, Kansas City, 102 pounds, Joe Redding.
Dunnay, Ramonas Stable, New York, 108 pounds, Edgar Steffan.
Dalwanac, Wild Rose Farm, New Orleans, 111 pounds, Steve O'Donnell.
Alexander Pulleger, Alto Caffrodio Stable, Los Angeles, 105 pounds, Frank Calitiletti.
Wirt G. Bowman, A. A. Baroni, Reno, Nev., 97 pounds, Charles Corbett.

CATHOLIC PLAY NEARS FINALS

CHICAGO, March 22.—(AP.)—The defending title-holder, De La Salle, of Chicago, and Spalding Institute, of Peoria, Ill., winner of the first Loyola University National Catholic basketball championship tournament, along with Jasper Academy, of Indiana, and Bishop England High, of Charleston, S. C., today fought their way into the semi-final round of the seventh annual renewal of the tourney.

Every game was bitterly contested, and all were decided in the final seconds today. De La Salle found Decatur Catholic High, of Indiana, a tartar, but managed to squeeze out an 18-to-14 decision, while Bishop England, a workman-like outfit, trimmed St. Michael, of Union City, N. J., 29 to 28, and qualified to meet De La Salle. Jasper Academy, with tiny Oscar Aubin, its less than five foot guard, leading in scoring and all-around play, scored a surprising 24-to-16 victory over Columbia Academy, of Dubuque, Ia. Jasper will meet Spalding Institute, which subdued Rockhurst High, of Kansas City, 21 to 16, in a characteristically heated encounter.

Ken Williams Is Released

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees today gave Outfielder Ken Williams his unconditional release. The 37-year-old veteran, who was picked up at the close of the 1929 season from the Boston Red Sox by the waiver route, plans to return to his home in Grant's Pass, Ore., and hopes to make connections with a Pacific Coast League Club.

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 23, 1930

FIND THE BOTTLE

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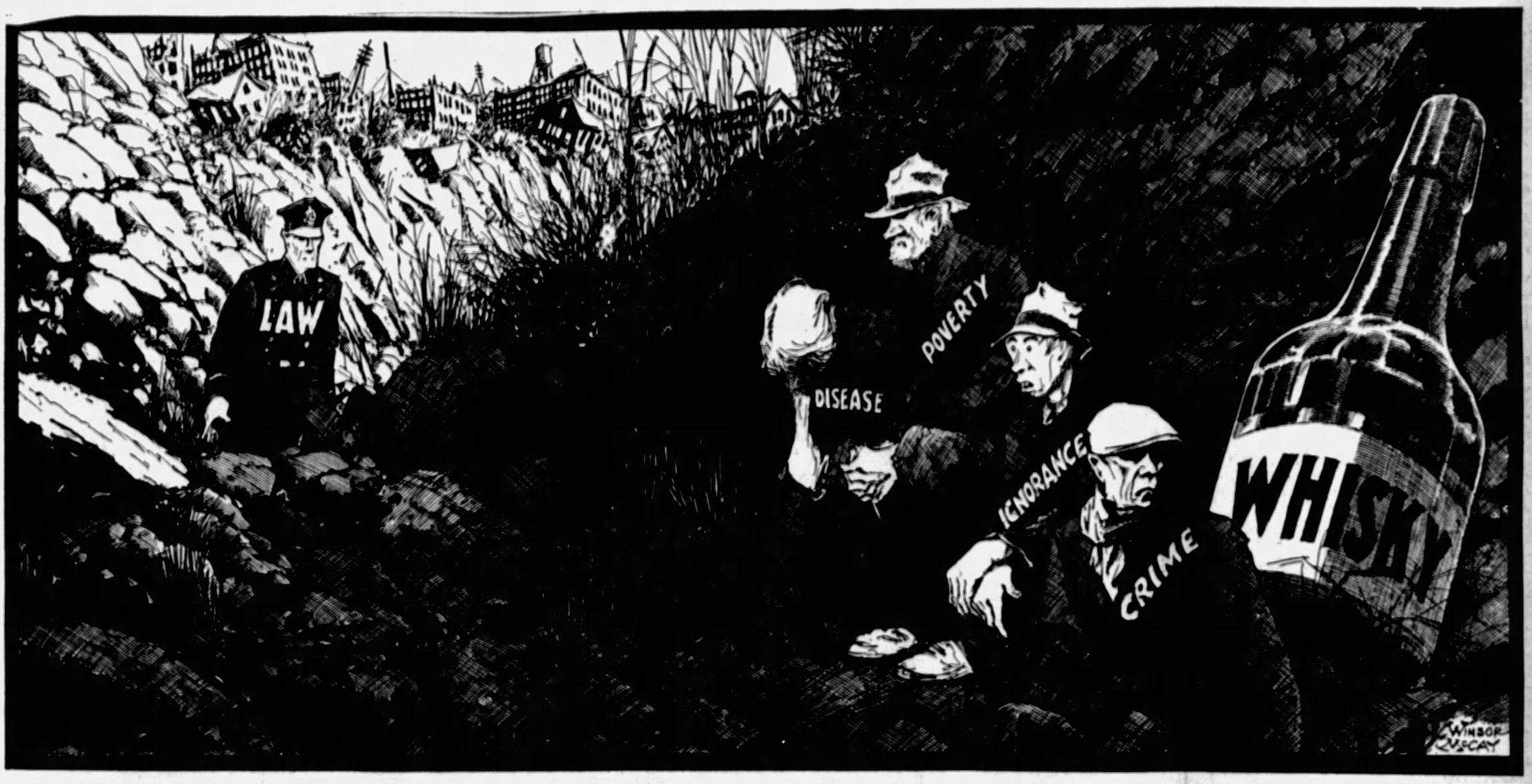

BACK of disease, whisky and drugs.

Back of ignorance, whisky.

Back of crime, profits from bootleg whisky and drugs that deaden the criminal's fear, giving his hand steadiness to pull the trigger, benumbing his brain and conscience.

We have crime on a scale hitherto unknown in any civilized nation, murders so frequent they attract little attention, holdups and robberies that make citizens unsafe in their homes, place of business or in the public streets.

The whisky bottle is back of that crime.

* * *

Millions of dollars every year, once collected by the Government as a tax on whisky and beer, now go to the bootleggers, and with those millions they finance crime.

Bootleg whisky supplies enormous incomes to wholesale criminals created by the bootleg trade.

Wholesale criminals use as their agents and tools other minor criminals that once lived from hand to mouth, and now live in luxury.

Bootlegging and organized crimes are now firmly established on a "business basis."

For a small sum you can have a man of minor importance "taken for a ride," which means murdered.

For a sum larger in proportion to the man's importance you may buy the murder of a more conspicuous man.

The more important the man the more dangerous the crime, and the more the criminal asks. A sum sufficient would purchase the assassination of any man.

Bootleg murders, fortunately for law-abiding citizens, have been largely confined, thus far, to the bootleg classes, racketeers, gangsters, newly-made profiteers of the bootleg kingdom, quarreling among themselves, killing each other.

In a great city one morning half a dozen men, surprised in a garage by their enemies, were ordered to turn their faces to the wall and hold their hands above their heads.

They obeyed, and were all shot to death with machine guns as they stood.

All concerned were gangsters. Their murder settled a bootleg quarrel.

Organized crime tends to become "enterprising" and spread beyond the crime world.

A business man, head of an insurance company, is pointed out to gangsters by his former wife, now associated with criminals, as one that would be "easy." The man is kidnaped, red-hot irons held before him with threat of torture. He pays the sum demanded and is released. That is a new kind of "business" in our country.

And police say they know of half a dozen such kidnapings, committed by the same gang, in some cases actual tortures being inflicted to compel payment.

Once in cases of mysterious crime, ruined careers, inexplicable downfall, it was said, "SEEK THE WOMAN."

We borrow this saying from the French "cherchez la femme."

That was the first step of French detectives in a mystery—to "seek the woman."

Find the woman in the case, and we shall soon find the man.

That is the saying with us no longer. Not a woman, but a whisky bottle is back of our crime, mysterious and otherwise.

Whisky and drugs are back of our frightful crime wave.

Bootlegging and the **WHISKY BOTTLE** stand behind all that.

* * *

This is no prelude to a discussion of prohibition, its pros and cons. That is discussed in Washington, on every street corner and business offices, in forty thousand "speakeasies" in the City of New York alone.

Bootleggers help to finance bone-dry propaganda and elections.

And bone-dry enthusiasts are sincerely convinced that prohibition is a success.

The "wets" point to the crime wave, to court and newspaper crime news and say: "That is our answer."

There is no need to add to a discussion that is nationwide and holds the attention of the national Government, while constructive enterprises of greatest importance are neglected.

* * *

The intention here is to discuss what bootleg whisky and the drug trade **DO**, urging the citizens to discourage bootlegging, the discouragement to begin **AT HOME** by obedience to law and refusal to patronize whisky bootleggers.

What is the story of bootleg whisky, as courts and newspapers tell it?

In New York a man and a woman conspire to murder the woman's husband. Detectives find "several empty whisky bottles."

On the Pacific Coast, three thousand miles from New York, a young woman kills a man, then kills herself. The police find "an empty whisky bottle, two gin bottles, one empty, one partly empty."

And all that whisky does, the deadly, habit-forming drugs do ten times more cruelly.

The old victim of whisky will warn the young, "keep away from it. It ruined me."

Drugs destroy the moral nature first, and the drug fiend deliberately entices those younger, tempting them to use the drug, "just try it once, once can't do any harm."

He who "tries it once" is ruined for all time.

* * *

Whisky supplies the money that enables the "boss criminal" to hire smaller criminals to carry out his programs.

And drugs deaden the nerves of the hired criminals, the thugs, the "killers" that for a small sum, fifty dollars and up, will murder anybody they are told to kill, when he is "put upon the spot."

* * *

The question of prohibition or no prohibition is discussed in every house.

The question for the boy with any ambition, and for the girl with any decency, should be "**WHISKY OR NO WHISKY.**"

A girl that touches whisky or any of the vile bootleg alcoholic concoctions risks all of her future happiness.

She risks discovery, too late, of the fact that alcohol breaks down the protection of a woman's moral nature, just as drugs deaden the nerve, steady the aim, and break down the fear of the hired criminal.

The old-fashioned whisky, gin and other highly alcoholic intoxicants were bad enough, poisonous always, poisonous morally and poisonous physically.

Vile concoctions of the bootleg trade are infinitely worse than the old alcoholic poisons that were called "legal" and that should long ago have been classed and outlawed with habit-producing drugs.

* * *

There are individuals, and whole nations that have used the milder stimulants, light beer and light wines, nations through centuries, individuals through their entire lives, without injury.

But no nation, or individual, ever became addicted to whisky without disaster.

In Great Britain there is no prohibition. Wine and beer are sold as usual, but whisky is taxed so heavily that the average man cannot afford it, and **DRUNKENNESS HAS DIMINISHED.**

And in Great Britain, since the war, **CRIME HAS DIMINISHED** while it has increased here ten-fold.

In Great Britain some prisons have been torn down, some are offered for rent, some have been adapted to use for schools.

Here we are building new prisons. Why?

Frightful rebellions, outbreaks and murders occur within prison walls, and crime steadily increases.

Bootleg liquor, and the crime financed by the bootleg trade, are responsible.

* * *

Do your share, set the good example. It is all that you can do, it is the least that a good citizen can do.

Realize that it is a disgrace for a man to enjoy the protection of government, while flouting the laws of his country.

Realize, and try to make others realize, that whisky, a dangerous poison before prohibition, is ten times more dangerous and more poisonous now.

Help others to realize that men disgrace themselves, set bad examples before their children, and deliberately start those children on the path of evil, when they break the law openly, and boast of their association with bootleg criminals.

* * *

We have had our marvelous prosperity, following the pouring out of tens of billions of dollars during the war.

Here and there that prosperity seems to pause.

There are men that lack work, of whom many would be free from worry if they had in their pockets now money given to bootleggers and speakeasies in good times.

This country's great danger is the building up of crime into a great industry, thoroughly organized, abundantly financed by proceeds of bootlegging and drug peddling.

This nation sees the creation of a **STANDING ARMY OF CRIME** more formidable to our safety and welfare than any foreign army that ever was raised or any foreign fleet ever built.

The whisky bottle is back of it all.

He who patronizes bootleggers, buys their goods, and gives his indorsement to their trade, by sharing in it, is endangering the safety and welfare of his country.

Mr. McCay's picture tells the truth. Whisky is back of crime, of ignorance, disease and poverty.

The bootlegger impoverishes the man already poor in will power. He adds to the nation's burden of disease, defies the law. And crime calls to its aid vile drugs, greatest of all ills that afflict the human race.

* * *

You, as an individual, cannot stop all this.

You cannot stop the bootlegging, racketeering, gangster killings, drug peddling, murders, holdups.

But you can **DO YOUR PART AS AN INDIVIDUAL.**

You can so order your life as to be able to say "I do not contribute money or encouragement to the crime that is so great a danger."

If the men of this country, especially the so-called "respectable men," business men in the cities, bankers, merchants and others, will turn their faces in the direction of decency and respect for law, and away from support of bootlegging and crime, much can be acomplished.

Discourage the whisky bottle, which means disease, poverty and ignorance, and you take financial support from organized crime.

The duty of the good citizen is plain. **Don't** patronize the bootlegger. Don't enter the speakeasy. **DONT BREAK THE LAW.**

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Some Light, Some Shade, That's Life

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

LAST week one of the three legitimate theaters in Pittsburgh, reading from left to right, the Nixon, if you must have names, was "dark," as theatrical people quaintly term the state of being closed for lack of attraction. George Seibel, the old cut-up, inquired innocently if it were to be dark a second week in succession. To which we replied, 200 per cent more innocently, "Oh, no, it will have 'Hot Chocolates'," accompanied with that superior air that knowledge imparts.

"Well, isn't that dark?" gaily madwagged the ebullient Gawge.

No Comeback

Too crushed in spirit to put over the adroit comeback, we bowed in defeat, but now challenge him to come to the front again with the same question. He'll see how quickly we respond with "that's a 'Hot' one" or "that's the candy" or something to show that repartee is not altogether unknown to us. Or we might have countered with the assertion that while the performers in the Nixon are "dark," their performance will be "light," not in weight, but in character of entertainment. Come again, George, but don't take us off-guard like that.

Light and dark—shadow and light—what a part they have in the theater! And how symbolical of impression intended to be created by the finer arts, painting and sculpture. Ruskin, I believe, said that a true draftsman did not draw lines, but shadows, so gradated that outline appears as a blending of tints or is indistinctly suggested in vignette. Beauty—what is it but the natural blending of light and shadow? Art must copy nature in this.

Aim of Art

And that is what the artists of the stage—the playwrights and the actors—attempt to do, imitate the lights and shadows of life. This is reflected in the type of entertainment as well as in the details of a particular play. Life is not all gay—not all somber. But there is gayety in life, and this is represented in entertainment of the type in the current playbill, "Hot Chocolates," (goldarn you, George!) "Naughty Marietta" and "Laff That Off."

There is the sable element in life, too, and that is represented in the more serious plays, such as the widely discussed work of Eugene O'Neill, "The Strange Interlude," shortly to be seen here. The author, himself, represents a significant example of light and shadow. Indeed, it is a paradoxical example since, in his person, he typifies both light and shadow.

All of his plays have been of a somber hue, yet he is heralded as being a light in the darkness of unfathomed seas in which the life of the individual is swept here and there by currents the existence of which he is not even aware.

POLLY WALKER chinning with Jack Oakie. They're in "Hit the Deck," which is having its first downtown showing in the Harris Theater.

Greatest of All

To come down to earth, I am trying to say that he is recognized as not only the the greatest American playwright of the day, but as one of the greatest of the world of all time, as well as a penetrating analyst of life and an artist in the exposition of the results of his analyses.

Now, it was a mere gag that began this article, and I have to admit that it

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

NAUGHTY GIRL

Ilse Marvenga and James S. Murray in "Naughty Marietta," operetta in Alvin, appear to find Marietta's naughtiness a subject of merriment. The music is Victor Herbert's.

Ilse Marvenga Quits Foam Of Heidelberg for Herbert, Nixon Imports Harlem

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONE of the triumphs of Prohibition will be on view in the Alvin Theater this week, for the last time we saw Ilse Marvenga she was serving beer to undergraduates of the University of Heidelberg in "The Student Prince." Naughty Kathi has forsaken the paths of the Scofflaw and now is engaged in reviving the glories of Victor Herbert. But she is still naughty, being in "Naughty Marietta."

Miss Marvenga came to America from one of the oldest of European republics, the city of Bremen. There were three such republics even under the Kaiser, the other two being Hamburg and Luebeck. These cities all belonged to the old Hansa, or League of the Sea, and their citizens are the proudest and most independent of all the Teutons. That explains Ilse Marvenga, whose father and brother are well-deserving pillars of the law in old Bremen. Maybe she learned her professional style with the stein in the old Rathskeller of Bremen, where 12 huge casks of wine are named after the Twelve Apostles.

Graduate of Grand Opera

This charming little lady is a graduate of Grand Opera, like Fritzi Scheff and Lina Abarbanel. But she belongs to a later generation, and her first big role was in Eugene D'Albert's "Tiefland." Later she sang the big part in the same composer's "Die toten Augen," which became Jeritza's stellar part at the Metropolitan.

Which explains why Miss Marvenga has a voice and knows how to use it. She is not a pick-up from vaudeville.

She came to America in 1922 and sang Kathi in "The Student Prince" over 1,200 times. She was far and away the most popular barmaid under the Volstead Act.

Third Herbert Operetta

It is fortunate that Miss Marvenga has been secured for "Naughty Marietta," for here she has another soubret role that fits her like that glove. Her vivacity, her sparkle and glow, remind one of the Rhine Maidens, from whom she may also have learned a few tricks, as her family are the owners of the famous castle of Bingen, "fair Bingen on the Rhine."

Among the fine singers in the cast with her is Herbert Waterous, who plays Governor Grandet. Waterous has had wide experience during 25 years as a singer—from grand opera to Gilbert and Sullivan, from vaudeville to the choir of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

The role of the young ranger will be sung by Halfred Young, one of the finds of the Eastman School of Music. He has sung the tenor roles in "Faust" and "Carmen," and has spread such a contagion of matinee idolatry that he is said to receive 50 backstage letters a week, thus helping solve the unemployment problem for the mail carriers.

Another member of this cast is Clarence Harvey, who has the distinction of having been a page in the White House. He is one of the few people in the world who still

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

IT'S SERIOUS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and Jeanette Loff are at a critical moment in this scene from "Party Girl," continuing as the Olympic film.

Four Famous Funsters Clowning in New York

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, March 22.

THERE are four famous funny-men making their several and distinct brands of cut-up and clownery in the current musical shows. We never lack for laughs at even the most nursery-minded, Simple-Simonized entertainments, so long as Ed Wynn is with us.

Ed Wynn

We could get along better without a Board of Aldermen than without Bobby Clark. Bert Lahr has all the howls these two leave behind. Charles Butterworth is a genuine artist at sad-eyed, heart-breaking drollery.

Frowned Away

If the Marx Brothers were anywhere within howling distance of New York, this quartet would automatically be—presto!—a sextet. But the frowns of the eminent St. John Ervine, of London, have evidently driven Groucho and Harpo into the melancholy of the provinces; and one must wait until George Kaufman and Morris Ryskind have composed their next circus before hailing them back as New Yorkers.

I don't suppose there's any doubt—there hasn't been now for many years—that Ed Wynn is the king-pin-boy of them all. That sort of reputation for that many years isn't any joke. Not for an active actor, anyhow.

Softly Foolish

There's a certain patient, sheepish, softly clamorous foolishness about Ed Wynn, however, which has nothing to do with dance-steps or tumblings. It is all in Mr. Wynn's own oozy personality. Put him on the stage and he becomes without trying a born "neb," a completely unpremeditated, uncoordinated ass, a living plea for shrieks at every poor seam of his ill-fitting coat and every bland syllable he is going to babble. This is called

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"JAZZLIPS" RICHARDSON is what they call this baby. He's in "Hot Chocolates," negro revue in the Nixon.

Stage Keeps Some Stars From Films

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, March 22.

THE peevish complaint goes forth in the land that the talkies are stealing all the fine feminine talent that the theater has nurtured. It is a commonplace of Broadway that Hollywood has, with wickedly insidious offers of gold, pilfered all the really first-class actresses.

Pessimists point to the case of Ann Harding, Ruth Chatterton, Catherine Dale Owen, Marguerite Churchill, Lucille Webster Gleason, Fannie Brice. All these ladies seem permanently soldered to the California cameras. Distressing, perhaps, to you and you and you. But a rapid survey of the New York scene reveals more cheering news for the old-timers who like their favorites in the Flesh.

Job Is Difficult

Even the most statistical and categorical reviewers have given up the nettlesome job of deciding who the First Actress is. But whoever she is, they agree, she is to be found by haystack-and-needle specialists in one of three classifications, which may be roughly but not rudely described as the honored Old Guard, the in-betweeners and the kids.

Well, the audions haven't yet caught Mrs. Fiske, who is holding forth with gallant gayety in one of those revivals of "The Rivals." Miss Barrymore serenely tours from coast to coast, and Miss Cornell bestirs herself industriously if profitless in a pretentious shilling shocker. Alice Brady goes valiantly from fiasco to fiasco, but the point is she keeps going, doesn't stagnate.

Nazimova Welcome

Mme. Nazimova has just had a welcome resurgence in the Theater Guild's tender and searching production of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country." Grace George gracefully adorns a polite British comedy, while Chrystal Herne does the same for a pallid semblance of a polite British-American comedy. Constance Collier—yesterday's "Thais"—rages magnificently through G. B. Stern's study of a Jewish family, "The Matriarch." Helen Menken, Margalo Gillmore, some of the Theater Guild's young persons are also visible and enjoyable in

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Broadway Again Raided For Hollywood Holiday

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, March 22.

ANOTHER Hollywood raid on Broadway was staged last week, with one of the most imposing lists of captures yet tallied. First Mr. Edgar Selwyn, prominent Broadway producer, decided that the stage was suffering from arterio sclerosis, tossed mothballs into his chest of impending productions and allied himself with the movies and M-G-M.

Then De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, Broadway's ace song-composing trinity, signed a million-dollar contract with Fox to write original musical comedies for Movietone.

Wodehouse In, Too

P. G. Wodehouse, distinguished British humorist, was the next stage celebrity snared. G-G-M did the grabbing. Mr. Wodehouse, author of "Oh, Boy," "Oh, Lady, Lady" and "Oh, Dear," said "oh!" and "how!" to Metro's proposition that he return from London in April to devote his extraordinary writing talents to the talking screen.

Eddie Cantor has returned from his road tour of "Whoopee," and will leave for the coast shortly to appear in the Goldwyn-Ziegfeld version of the musical comedy hit.

Broadway is resorting to colored actors, beefy Spanish dancers, English monologists and Alsatian acrobats in order to keep the spring out-of-town buyers happily entertained.

Over at Paramount's Astoria studio work has begun on the Schwab and Mandel production of "Queen High." Stanley Smith, whose sudden rise to popularity since "Sweetie" seems to justify the accusation that the tired business women like 'em young, is playing with Ginger Rogers and Charles Ruggles in the musical comedy hit, which will be rejuvenated with fresh tunes before it is screened.

The belated appearance of "Anna Christie" has been the movie sensation of the week. It broke the Capitol box office records, with standees at noon and a line waiting for the treasurers' appearance at 9:30 in the morn-

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"SOUL OF FRANCE," new film in the Gayety, from which this is a shadowy bit, is called "The Big Parade" of France, so it can be assumed it is a war picture.

Symphony's Final Event

THE final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society for the present season will take place on Sunday evening, April 6, in the Syria Mosque, bringing to a close the fourth season of the society. Albert Spalding, violinist, will be the soloist.

Spalding was one of the artists scheduled to appear with the Symphony three years ago, but his contract

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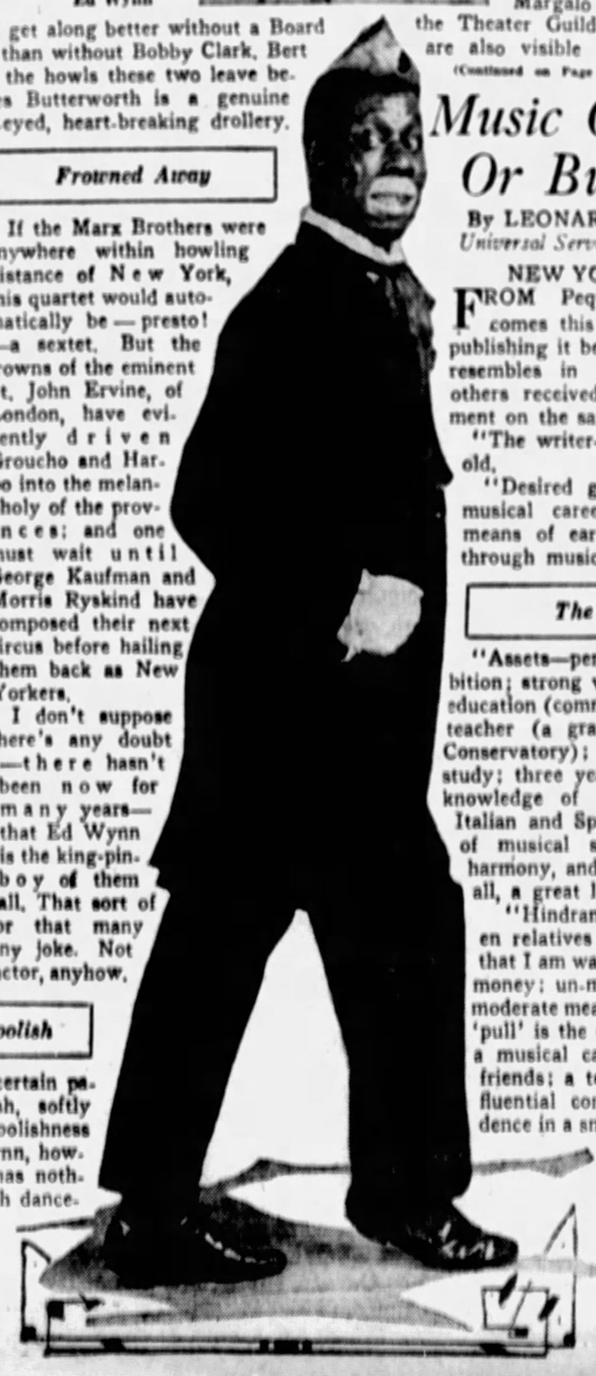

Music Career Or Business?

By LEONARD LIEBLING

Universal Service Music Critic.

NEW YORK, March 22.

FROM Pequannock, N. J., comes this letter, and I am publishing it because the missive resembles in purpose so many others received by this department on the same subject:

"The writer—a girl, 18 years old.

"Desired goal—a successful musical career, or at least a means of earning a livelihood through music.

The Assets

"Assets—perfect health; ambition; strong voice; high school education (common course); good teacher (a graduate of Leipsic Conservatory); two years' voice study; three years' piano study; knowledge of German, French, Italian and Spanish; knowledge of musical sight-reading and harmony, and last and most of all, a great love of music.

"Hindrances—about a dozen relatives with the opinion that I am wasting my time and money; un-musical parents of moderate means who think that 'pull' is the essential factor in a musical career; no musical friends; a teacher without influential connections; residence in a small town 30 miles from New York City.

"Question—shall I keep on with my studies or go to business?"

It is a sur-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

The Screen and Its Players

SO'JER

GARY COOPER is a military chap in "Only the Brave," photoplay feature of the Stanley's new program. It is a talkie.

Ruth Chatterton And Gary Cooper In New Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

RUTH CHATTERTON is back on the talk screen in another dramatic role. Remember her in "Madame X" and in "The Laughing Lady?" Her latest production is "Sarah and Son," and it is the new booking in the Penn.

Miss Chatterton portrays a young mother, who, stimulated by a burning ambition to raise herself from obscurity and to regain the baby boy who had been spirited away from her by her worthless husband, finally achieves fame and glory as an operatic star, and eventually is reunited with her son. And, as written here, it all sounds very easy and simple. But we're betting there are plenty episodes of heartache and emotional stress before the finale comes.

"Sarah and Son," by the way, first originated as a novel. It was one of the better, if not the best, sellers of 1929. Aside from featuring Miss Chatterton, its movie version has another distinction. It was directed by a woman, Dorothy Arzner, who is one of the very few feminine directors in the business. The supporting cast includes Fredric March, Phillipe de Lacy and Fuller Mellish.

Mr. Cooper Goes to War

Gary Cooper returns to the Stanley screen—and again he is in soldier uniform. But it is not the olive-drab of "Seven Days Leave" he is wearing this time. Instead, it is the blue of Civil War days. His picture, a talkie, of course, is titled "Only the Brave." In it he is seen as a Yankee spy, who, unlike most spies we read about, wants to be captured by his enemies. Finally he does manage to be captured, and it looks like the firing squad for him. But the movie fates recognize a good-looking hero when they see one, so Gary lives to carry off the fair heroine.

The second week of silent pictures, with orchestral accompaniment by Pittsburgh musicians, in the Gayety offers "The Soul of France" as its feature. This picture has been called France's "The Big Parade." The plot deals with the gradual participation in the war of one member after another of a family until all are drawn into it. And, as it turns out, the "black sheep" of the group in peace-times, proves the real hero when the bullets fly. Thousands of French soldiers appear in the cast and the picture locales are said to be actual scenes.

Singing Tibbett Remains

"The Rogue Song," starring the opera baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, remains for a second week in the Aldine. In the film, Tibbett, as an adventurous bandit, rides at breakneck speed through varied adventures and breaks into song every time the heroine comes in view—and sometimes when she doesn't. His voice is rousing and stirring, and it is his smile and his songs that make "The Rogue Song" an outstanding event of the talk screen era.

Richard Dix and Lois Wilson, who used to play opposite each other back in the silent days, are reunited in the talkie, "Lovin' the Ladies," which is the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BRAVA; SOME FIESTA!

ARMIDA, we hope, will pardon our Spanish. Armida is doing a dance in "Under a Texas Moon," photoplay attraction in the Warner.

Fat Prima Donnas No Longer Style, Says Grace Moore

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, March 22.

GRACE MOORE, slender, blue-eyed and with certain of the fascinating Farrar qualities that so endeared Geraldine to her public, upsets all the old grand opera traditions formerly associated with prima donnas.

"A woman," she says, "must be happy to sing her best, and men and romance are necessary to every woman whether she be an opera star or a woman without a mission."

Miss Moore, sitting in a modernistic dressing room, furnished in pastel shades, bestowed upon her by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was a modish figure in her smart brown tailored suit and jaunty little hat. I couldn't help but think what a contrast she formed to some of the fat, dowdy prima donnas of another age.

"It is an exploded theory," she said, "that opera singers must be fat. Styles in prima donnas have changed just the same as styles in clothes. People are no longer interested in hearing a portly Louise warble, or a fat, unromantic Mimi die in the arms of an equally fat Rudolfo."

Opera's Gift to the Talkies

This alive, alert young person, brought here as the opera's feminine gift to the talkies, speaks with the ease of a woman who knows something of life.

When I mentioned her resemblance to Geraldine Farrar she said Miss Farrar herself had settled that question by saying, "We both have determination and ability to work, but no two faces are ever really alike. After all, beauty is only incidental."

Grace Moore's determination has become a byword in musical circles. She was singing in the Music Box Revue when Otto Kahn, New York's far-famed music connoisseur, asked her to sing for Gatti-Cazzaza. She was patted on the back and told that she had the freshest, finest young American voice that had been heard since Geraldine Farrar electrified the country.

Sounded thrilling, but alas, her contract with Irving Berlin and Sam Harris was for two years, and there was no possible way to break it. She continued the toast of Broadway and the popular hit in a popular Broadway musical comedy.

When her two years' contract was ended she went to the Metropolitan and again knocked at the door.

"Your voice," they told her, "is ruined from singing so much jazz. You'd better continue with musical comedy and be happy that you have made a success."

But the vista of grand opera was too alluring for her to give up her ideal. She resigned from the Music Box, went abroad, lived in Mary Garden's house, and just two years later made her debut with this same Metropolitan Opera Com-

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RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Constance Bennett in "Son of the Gods," photoplay showing in the Enright.

MUSICAL

CATHERINE DALE OWEN has the leading feminine role in "The Rogue Song," remaining on the Aldine talk screen for a second week.

Festivals Of Interest

By J. FRED LISSFELT

WITH our local music season now on the wane, it behooves those of us Pittsburghers, who are looking forward to a holiday abroad, to consider the festivals offered for our pleasure during this summer.

The London and Berlin opera season will be over by the end of June, but Paris plays on, even though her opera is mediocre in July and August. If bored, we can always find the exquisite Raquel Miller in Spanish songs and dances, or the more raucous, though heel-tickling pseudo-jazz of the Follies.

In Open Air

If, by any chance, the traveler is in Provence in midsummer, in Orange or Avignon, or in Carcassonne, he may find in the ancient Roman theaters some excellent productions, both musical and dramatic, with the best talent of France. These performances are given in the open air, and it never rains. But you must take a chance on dates, for they are never published in advance.

Of greatest interest will be this summer's repetition of the Passion Play in Oberammergau. This is most impressive peasant art. The music is negligible, but the setting in the heart of the Bavarian Tyrol is very beautiful. Travelers must remain several days to accommodate their peasant hosts, and no one has ever regretted the stay.

Wagner in Munich

One comes and goes through Munich, the most congenial capital in all Europe, and here the musician can find his greatest satisfaction. The usual Wagnerian repertory will play in the Prinz Regenten Theater, also several performances of the "Rosenkavalier" and "Palestrina," an opera we may never hear in America. Mozart will hold the boards at the Residenz. At the National Theater Max Reinhard's production of "Fledermaus," a sensation in Berlin last year, and Schiller dramas will be played during August.

Bayreuth throws open its doors once again, from July 22 to August 21. The natural conditions of this opera house are so superb that any music played here must excel.

Siegfried Wagner has wisely enlisted the services of Toscanini for the "Tristan and Isolde" and "Tannhaeuser" revival, an arrangement that will offer the ultimate in operatic music. "Parsifal" as heretofore, will be in Dr. Carl

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Alvin Show Open Wednesday

ILSE MARVENGA, in "Naughty Marietta," comes to the Alvin Wednesday afternoon in a continuation of the Victor Herbert cycle of operettas. She is supported by a cast including Halfred Youn and Herbert Waterous, Patricia Clarke, Clarence Harvey, Louis Templeman, Eulalie Young, Bob Capron, James S. Murray, Dene Dickens and Bert Melrose. Outstanding numbers are "Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Italian Street Song" and "Naughty Marietta." Action of the play is laid in New Orleans during the days of 1780, when that city was still in the hands of the French.

RUTH CHATTERTON is the star of "Sarah and Son," which is the screen attraction of the Penn program.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 22.

THE most cheerful news that John Gilbert and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have received in many a long day was handed them by Dr. P. M. Marafioti, M. G. M.'s voice expert. Jack Gilbert's voice, he says, is all right and, with a little care and training, which is no more than any other actor on the silent screen has needed, he will speak lines with the best of them. What, with the recognized Gilbert ability as an actor, 1930 does not look so dismal for Monsieur Gilbert after all. Dr. Marafioti is probably the greatest in his line, and the fact that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has put him under contract to pass on voices is one of the most interesting stories in our Hollywood movies.

* * *

MAYOR JAMES WALKER certainly officiated as Cupid himself in the Ruth Taylor-Paul Zuckerman romance. He was a guest at the home of his pal, William Seaman, and Phyllis Haver

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

RICHARD DIX is on the Sheridan Square screen "Lovin' the Ladies." One of them is Lois Wilson, as the heroine.

'Putting on Ritz' With Jim Gleason

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, March 22.

"LISTEN, Jimmy. Let's have one story on you in which it won't be necessary to punctuate everything with 'Oh, yeah!' or 'Is zat so?' After all, it's 'Puttin' On the Ritz' in the United Artists Theater you're appearing in, and if we must talk about plays or pictures, let's chin about that."

Jimmy Gleason looked startled after my opening attack.

"D'ya mean that?" he demanded incredulously.

"Yeh."

First in Years

A tremendous sigh throbbed from the massive Gleason bosom. Something suspiciously like tears gleamed in the blue Gleason orbs. He leaned forward suddenly and thrust out his hand.

"Shake, baby. I've waited years for a guy like you.

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yes— Hey! Cut that out!" So we dropped that part of the conversation. James (Call Me Jim) Gleason, in "Putting On the Ritz," shall be the subject of this week's discourse. That's funny in itself. Jim Gleason in anything called "Putting On the Ritz." Of course, it should be stated that Jimmy was at a disadvantage. First, Lucille Gleason, his life and vaudeville and stage partner, was absent. Second, because a tooth had been yanked from the Gleason cavern shortly before. "It's great," Jimmy moaned. "No sooner does a guy get old enough to know how to live than he starts falling apart. Then he can't live that way!"

In Hollywood, when one doesn't discuss physical ailments, he talks about pictures. Since James (Call Me Jim) Gleason has been in a few pictures with more than average success, I naturally have some faith in his opinions. One in particular, since Jim has proven not only a comedian who is actually funny, but a writer whose material is always good. He mentioned it in telling me about "Puttin' On the Ritz."

"I think harmony in a company is almost as great a factor in making a good picture as the story, cast or director. It's natural that I would think we had a good story. But I'll say one thing, I can't remember when we had a nicer bunch to work with. That Harry Richman fellow, who a lot of Hollywood people might resent as a New Yorker with an overdose of assurance, is one example. No one ever received more consideration and good-fellowship from a star than we did from Harry. There's one chap I'd be happy to work with forever. And that Ted Sloman, the director! You know the old bunk about a company being a happy family. Well, this was no family business. Families have quarrels among themselves. We

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Operetta, Revue and Stock Company Feature Bills

Ilse Marvenga Quits Foam Of Heidelberg for Herbert, Nixon Imports Harlem

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

remember President Arthur. For 25 years he has been in musical comedy—and his political past should not be remembered against him.

No Burnt Cork

The Hot Chocolates who are coming to the Nixon after a week that was "data" in another sense do not need any burnt cork in order to get color. The company embraces some of the best talent of the Negro theater. Jazz-lips Richardson, Baby Cox and Edith Wilson are among the performers.

They could do without burnt cork, but they don't. It is a strange kink in stage psychology that makes these colored actors result to the same make-up box used by the old Negro minstrels.

The Hot Chocolates will bring Jazz straight from the jungle. They will show dances the while hoofers can't keep up with. As for the comedy, it is said to be clean—which is more than could be said for the white revues that have recently come to Pittsburgh.

Connie Immerman, the producer, was owner of Connie's Inn in the Harlem River region of Africa. He had such an excellent floor show at his inn that it became a question whether he should run excursions from Broadway or move down-town. He moved. And his show has been just as successful behind the footlights.

More Comedy in Pitt

George Sharp has assembled a lively comedy for the Nixon fans at the Pitt. Don Mullally is the author of "Laff That Off," which ran for 580 nights on the Great White Way. It made a little fortune for Earl Carroll, who produced it.

The piece is one that hasn't been used more than 211 times in the last 10 years. Three eligible bachelors adopt a charming young actress. The three bachelors are Harland Tucker, Robert Pearce and Henry Wadsworth. The C Y A is Edith King.

The three F B's make love to make love. The C Y A. But everybody knows that they will and they do. That supplies the sentiment, and the comedy of the piece, keeping the audience in a roar.

Mabel Kaufman plays a slavey, while Alice Ann Baker and Walter Jones run a boarding-house. That ought to keep the people laughing.

In the Penn this week and the Stanley the talking pictures also are as they are as attractive as usual, and the Harris has a bill of vaudeville among its screen features.

And meanwhile everybody is asking everybody else: Are you going to see "Strange Interlude"?

COMEDY

EDITH KING, leading woman with the George Sharp Players, is prominent in "Laff That Off," a comedy, in the Pitt.

Some Light, Some Shadow, That's Life, Which Stage Art Tries to Visualize

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

has led us into pretty deep water. There was no academic interest in this, but perhaps it may have led some of us into reflection as to the significance of the theater. And to wonder how it can be possible that there ever shall be fulfillment of the dire predictions that the theater will die. How can it die any more than painting or sculpture, when, like them, it deals with such an elemental thing as the revelation of beauty. Remember that it is claimed that all real art is beautiful and that there is beauty even in that which we call ugliness. But artificial beauty must be more than a mere mask.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Ilse Marvenga in "Naughty Marietta," Herbert operetta. (Opening with Wednesday matinee.)*
NIXON—*"Hot Chocolates," Negro musical revue.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Laff That Off."*
PENN—*Film, Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son." Stage show, featuring Trixie Friganza.*
STANLEY—*Film, Gary Cooper in "Only the Brave." Stage show, featuring Little Jack Little.*
WARNER—*Film, Frank Fay in "Under a Texas Moon."*
ALDINE—*Film, Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song," (Second week.)*
HARRIS—*Film, Jack Oakie in "Hit the Deck." Stage show, featuring Dick Ware as master of ceremonies.*
GAYETY—*Film, "The Soul of France," with orchestral accompaniment by the Cine-Symphony.*
OLYMPIC—*Film, "Party Girl." (Second week).*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, Richard Dix and Lois Wilson in "Lovin' the Ladies."*
ENRIGHT—*Film, Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods." Stage show.*
GARDEN—*Film, Ramon Novarro in "Devil-May-Care."*

Broadway Again Raided For Hollywood Holiday

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

ing. The town went wild over Miss Garbo. The consul general of Sweden, Hon. Olaf Lamm, made an official visit to the Capitol on Sunday and was escorted to the only available seat, the loge steps. With inherent sportsmanship, the distinguished guest sat there on the steps in his dubious majesty, and watched Garboism work its full magic for international amity. It is glorious to see blase New York go hay-wire over a movie which is history to the less self-conscious cities of the hinterland.

CLIFFORD WAYNE, Indian boy violinist, is featured in the new stage show in the Harris.

Festivals Of Interest

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

Muck's hands, and Elmendorf with Siegfried Wagner will conduct the "Ring."

Salzburg celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary with repetition of many of its later successes. There will be a series of orchestral concerts and Mozart serenades. The opera will offer "Fidelio," "Figaro" and "Don Giovanni," "Rosenkavalier," "Don Pasquale" and "Iphigenie in Aulis." Rheinhardt's "Everyman" comes as usual, and, in addition, Somerset Maugham's "Victoria" and Goldoni's "Servant With Two Masters." There will be sacred concerts and the Mozart C Minor Mass. In the latter, Nellie Melba will sing. In the opera such stars as Lotte Lehmann, Onegin, Ivogun and Richard Mayr will participate, while Krauss, Schalk and Bruno Walter will conduct.

Baden-Baden has denied her support to the Hindemith revolutionists this year, and it is still doubtful where they will show their wares. There is a rumor of them playing in Berlin.

Travelers in Germany will have little difficulty finding good musical entertainment. Heidelberg has its plays in the old castle courtyard, and every other little town has some picturesque bit of background for folk festivals. Everywhere the gardens are irresistible, for there one need not thirst for refreshment. In England and Wales, one can often find excellent festivals, but they are never advertised, and one must hear of them from other travelers.

This column will be at the service of Pittsburghers desirous of more detailed information regarding the above musical events.

Symphony's Final Event

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

was cancelled when litigation halted the concert. Eugene Goossens will be guest conductor.

The entire program has not been determined definitely, but will include the "London Symphony," by Vaughn Williams, which has only been heard once in Pittsburgh, and that years ago. Mr. Spalding will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."

Closing Concert By Yost Quartet

THE Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society will present the Yost String Quartet this Sunday in its last concert of the season in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Compositions by Malipiero, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakow, Haydn and Brahms make up the program. Pasquale Tallarico, pianist, will be the guest artist. The quartet members are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

'Hot Footin' It' On Enright Stage

JAY MILLS presents "Hot Footin' It" as his new show in the Enright. It features the Colette Sisters, dancers, and Bob LaSalle, comedian. The Enright Stage Band, as usual, is present. Cyril Guthoerl is at the organ.

FEATURE

TRIXIE FRIGANZA, well known stage actress is a feature of the new revue in the Penn.

'Chocolates' Bill in Nixon

CONNIE'S "Hot Chocolates," musical revue with cast of Negro entertainers, opens in the Nixon Monday night, for a single week's engagement with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The cast is headed by "Jazzlips" Richardson, Baby Cox and Edith Wilson. Others are Billy Higgins, Billy Maxey, Rowland Holder, Dolly McCormick, Margaret Simms, Cabel Calloway, the Six Crackerjacks, the Bon Bon Buddies and Russell Wooding's Jubilee Singers.

'Laff That Off' Pitt Comedy

BEGINNING Monday night, the George Sharp Players in the Pitt will present "Laff That Off," a comedy by Don Mullally. It concerns the story of three young men who adopt a beautiful actress. They promise not to make love to her and then all three succumb to her charms. There will be the customary matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Drama Sketches By Miss Skinner

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER comes to Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, April 1, in a benefit performance for the Women's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Skinner is the author of all her character sketches. Her program will include "The Eve of Departure," "In a Gondola," "A Picnic In Kentucky," "Homework," "Monte Carlo," "Motoring in the Nineties," and "Sailing Time on the Olympic."

Stage Keeps Some Stars From Talkies; Examples, LaBarrymore, Mrs. Fiske

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

current presentations.

This rather formidable list would seem to argue that the pictures have not quite despoiled the legitimate theater of all its rarest ornaments. To which the rejoinder usually is: "But what about the Younger Generation?" It is pointed out that there are several hundred embryonic Bernhardts in the studios. Are there any girls as gifted as Nancy Carroll, Sue Carol, Alice White or Loretta Young to be viewed, personally, in those attractions which have found favor and money on Broadway?

Here is a selection of names of young women who are now appearing in productions here and who give distinctive promise of being almost if not quite ripe for stellar elevation: Mildred McCoy in Mr. Belasco's "It's a Wise Child;" Georgette Cohan in "The Rivals;" Joan Blondell in "Penny Arcade;" Erin O'Brien Moore in "Street Scene;" Muriel Kirkland in "Strictly Dishonorable;" Sylvia Sidney in "Many a Slip;" Dorothy Appleby in "Young Sinners;" Bette Davis in "Broken Dishes;" Josephine Hutchinson with Miss LeGallienne's repertory company; Rose Hobart in "Death Takes a Holiday," Ruth Fallows in "Dishonored Lady," and Linda Watkins in "June Moon." Not forgetting the incomparable if slightly less sophisticated Hope Williams in "Rebound."

But of course you seldom can tell—any or all of these comers may have gone movie by the time these lines are written.

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Four Clowns, Wynn First

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

ease in the theater. Mr. Wynn has it as no other clown now has.

Bobby Clark began by having no idea how funny he could be. In his first vaudeville days he juggled and tumbled most seriously, and it must have been greatly to his own surprise that he heard the chuckles out front.

There is still that blessed unexpectedness about his clowning. He does mad things with his cigar, his cane, his hat, his little legs. And he does them suddenly, mischievously, as though they had come to him by accident or hasty inspiration. His whole face lights up, his eyes twinkle like a middle-aged Puck's, as he plumps into his latest trick. He knows how screaming it will be.

Future Bills

NIXON — *Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude" (March 31).*
ALVIN — *Revival of "The Merry Widow" (March 31).*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Two Girls Wanted," a comedy (March 31).*
STANLEY—*Eddie Dowling in film, "Blaze o' Glory," and on stage in person. (March 28).*
ENRIGHT—*Corinne Griffith's film, "Lilies of the Field" (March 28).*
HARRIS—*Jack Holt in film, "Vengeance" (March 29).*

Music Or Business?

(Continued from Page Two. This Part.)

prise to discover a 1930 young woman who heeds parental advice about anything she wishes to do.

It is better, if one feels a strong call or urge to enter upon the musical career, to make the plunge, even if it leads to failure, than to renounce opportunity and spend a lifetime regretting the lost chance to strive for what seemed most worth while. Often such striving is in itself the means to make life full and vital.

Musical friends, unless they have influence with the powers in the vocal world, do not count for much in the race for success unless it be to brighten moments of discouragement. Frequently such friends, zealous but ignorant, can do as much harm as the same kind of parents.

"Pull" is never to be despised, and it is legitimate to make every possible use of it that would lead to success, or at any rate, to opportunity.

If you wish to buy or rent a home the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads will help you locate the place you want.

Ritz Is Not For Gleason

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

didn't. It was just one grand and glorious visit with each other."

The beauty of the above was Jim Gleason's sincerity. A man whose tooth has just been pulled hasn't time to think of false compliments.

Trixie Friganza Feature in Penn

THE stage in the Penn offers the grand duchess of comedy, Trixie Friganza, in a production "Gym-Jams." The master of ceremonies will be Davey White. Other entertainers will include Bobby Walthour, Jr., marathon bicycle champion; Prosper and Maret, dance team; Flo Mayo, acrialist; Jean Spencer, vocalist, and another new traveling group of Chester Hale girls. Dick Leibert and Elias Breeskin will be on the bill.

Jack Little Tops Bill in Stanley

LITTLE JACK LITTLE, radio comedian and singer, is in the Stanley in person this week in conjunction with Dick Powell's Warner-Publix offering, "Aladdin's Revels." Other entertainers include Du Callion, comedian; Rente Riano, control dancer; the Four Cheer Leaders, singers, and Bernie Armstrong at the organ. There is a David Broudy overture.

Sunday Music Mayfair Roof

THE Mayfair Roof, now under the management of the Mayfair Hotel, after renovation and change in illumination will present a concert in connection with its dinner service, featuring chicken and steak, from 6 until 9 o'clock this Sunday evening. Larry Duncan and his band will entertain. This attraction also is presented at the daily evening dinner service and at the cabaret and dance 9:30 until 1 o'clock each night except Sunday.

Dick Ware New M. C. in Harris

DICK WARE is the new master of ceremonies in the Harris. In his current show he is aided by the Harris Co-Eds, the stage band, John Mitchell at the organ and RKO vaudeville acts. These acts include the Clifford Wayne Company, featuring Karl Wayne, boy concert violinist, and Pinto Acara and Fletcher, songsters. Jack Oakie in "Hit the Deck" is the screen attraction.

P. M. I. Chorus Offers Opera

ON account of conflicting dates the performance of "The Bohemian Girl," which was planned for April 7 by the P. M. I. Chorus, has been changed to Tuesday, April 8, when this opera will be given in concert form in the Frick School auditorium, Fifth avenue and Boquet street.

Night Students Present Plays

THE night school students of the drama department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will present four one-act plays on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Little Theater.

No Organ Recital For North Side

THE management of Carnegie Hall, North Side, announces that the usual organ recital will be omitted this Sunday. The concerts will be resumed next Sunday, March 30.

Fat Ladies Now Passe

(Continued from Page Three. This Part.)

party. As the baby of a group of famous operatic stars including Calve, Miss Moore has been helped and encouraged by them all. Perhaps the greatest Carmen, Madame Emma Calve is now 62 and a great friend of Grace Moore.

Madame Calve looks younger every time I see her," said Miss Moore. "How do you do it?" Miss Moore said she asked her.

LITTLE Jack Little, radio star, is appearing in person as the headline feature on the current Stanley bill.

Frederick Stock Here March 31

FREDERICK STOCK, conductor of the Chicago Orchestra will bring his orchestra of 100 players to Pittsburgh on Monday evening, March 31, for the closing concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series. He will open his program with the Bach Concerto No. 3, in G major for string orchestra, followed by the Brahms Symphony No. 3, in F Major. A waltz by Ravel, and selections from Act III, of Wagner's "Siegfried," also will be major works.

Sunday Night Concert Dinner, 6 to 9 P. M. Chicken and Steak, $1.50 and $2.00
LARRY DUNCAN'S BAND
HOTEL MAYFAIR ROOF GARDEN
Formerly Chatham Hotel, near Horne's Store

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ILSE MARVENGA
THE CAPTIVATING "KATHIE" OF THE STUDENT PRINCE IN
NAUGHTY MARIETTA
with HALFRED YOUNG and
The Operetta of POPULAR SONG HITS: "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Italian Street Song," "Sweet Mystery of Life"
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Evenings, 50c to $2.50. Popular Matinee Wednesday, 50c to $1.50. Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00.
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Jolson's Theatre Musical Comedy Co. presents
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PRICES: Nights 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
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NIXON
ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
2 MATINEES—WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
"BEST COLORED SHOW IN NEW YORK" PERCY HAMMOND N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
The SIZZLING SONG AND DANCE HIT
CONNIE'S HOT CHOCOLATES
A PEPPY TORRID TANSKIN REVEL with
BABY COX and EDITH WILSON
"JAZZLIPS" RICHARDSON, BILLY HIGGINS, BILLY MAXEY
ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST OF 105 AND ORIGINAL HIGH PRESSURE DANCING CHORUS OF SEPIA QUEENS & JAZZ KINGS
THOMAS WALLER, Composer of "Ain't Misbehavin'" at the Piano
Orchestra Under the Direction of Russell Wooding
POPULAR PRICES—Nights: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Wednesday Matinee: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Saturday Matinee: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
Seats On Sale Tomorrow Morning 9:00 A. M. For 2 Weeks
Week March 31st—Week April 7th
On Account of Demand For Seats
Engagement Extended to Two Weeks
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
Eugene O'Neill's Extraordinary 9-Act Drama
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
The Pulitzer Prize Play in which the characters voice their innermost thoughts.
Most astounding adventure the stage ever held.
Mail Orders Now For 2nd Week—April 7th—No Mats.
PRICES: $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
Each performance starts promptly at 8:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9. The final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are seated only between the acts.

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FROM THE PYRENEES —TO BRITTANY—
REVEALING PICTURES
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TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
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PENN
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MARCH 24
TRIXIE FRIGANZA IN PERSON
And GYM JAMS with DAVE WHITE

Mosque—Monday Evening, March 31. Pittsburgh Orch. Asso. Presents
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA 100 PLAYERS Frederick Stock, Conductor
Bach Concerto No. 3; Brahms Symphony No. 3; Ravel Waltz; Wagner Selections from Act III, "Siegfried." Tickets at Mellor's, $1 to $3. May Beegle, Mgr.
Carnegie Hall—Tuesday Evening, April 1st. Tickets at Mellor's, Tomorrow
Cornelia Otis Skinner In Her Original Character Sketches. $2, $1.50, $1, 75c.

THINK OF IT!
From now on you can see the biggest of the best talking pictures produced . . . such outstanding hits as "Under a Texas Moon," Al Jolson in "Mammy," Winnie Lightner in "Hold Everything" . . . in fact, the best show in Pittsburgh every week, for only
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By attending the WARNER Theatre (formerly Grand) before 1 P. M. daily.
Under the new scale of low prices admission from 1 to 6 P. M. will be 35c
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C'MON PITTSBURGH!

Romance, Adventure and Music Feature Talkies

Ruth Chatterton, Cooper And Richard Dix Appear In New Screen Talkies

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Sheridan Square booking. Mr. Dix is cast as an electrician, who becomes involved in a bet which provides that he make an heiress fall in love with him. But, so we're informed, though he does his best, he ends up going "goofy" with love over another girl altogether. Actors from the stage are prominent in the supporting cast.

"Hit the Deck," RKO's version of the musical comedy success of the same name, is the new screen feature in the Harris. Jack Oakie is the big "shot" in the production. When the film had its Pittsburgh premiere out in the Sheridan Square some weeks ago, it was given a big "hand" by the local critics.

The Garden booking is "Sunnyside Up," featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

Fay in Talkie

Frank Fay, that amusing stage actor who made his screen debut as master of ceremonies in "The Shows of Shows," is featured in "Under a Texas Moon," the new talkie in the Warner. The production is heralded as a comedy melodrama and its story recounts the gay adventures of an ingratiating liar, who with two guitar-strumming companions, makes an amorous pilgrimage through the cattle country, capturing thieves and barely escaping capture. Armida, Mexican girl, who attracted a lot of attention in John Barrymore's film, "General Crack," is in the cast. Other players include Myrna Loy, Raquel Torres, Noah Beery, Fred Kohler and Tully Marshall. The names Beery and Kohler indicate the picture is not to be without its "bad man."

"Party Girl" continues as the attraction in the Olympic for three more days. The picture's closing on Wednesday night also will mark the closing of the Olympic as a theater. The site, in the future, is to be occupied by a store.

Richard Barthelmess' talkie, "Son of the Gods," which had its Pittsburgh premiere in the Stanley some weeks ago, is now being presented on the Enright screen.

Three More Days For 'Party Girl'

THE Olympic Theater, during the last three days of its career as a moving picture theater, will continue "Party Girl," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Marie Prevost. Wednesday will be the last day that the theater will be open, the lease expiring on that date. It will be dismantled and a store erected on its site.

JANET GAYNOR is heroine in "Sunnyside Up," booked for the Cameraphone, William Penn, South Hills, Mt. Oliver and Etna, all Harris theaters.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Seeman, last Sunday evening. Ruth and her fiance also were there. "Why don't you two youngsters get married?" asked the popular Jimmie. "I will marry you myself." Ruth had intended to leave March 24 to return to Hollywood and make arrangements for her marriage May 1, but the chance to be married by Jimmie Walker at the home of Phyllis Haver was too much. She said yes and so the ceremony was performed at Skyhigh, the penthouse of the Seamans.

* * *

THE glamorous Greta Garbo, who disappointed some of her adorers when she wore oil-skins and played a heroine of the "Anna Christie" type, has changed to bustles and refinement in "Romance," her next picture.

Ramon Novarro Garden Feature

RAMON NOVARRO'S film, "Devil-May-Care," will be presented in the Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a talking picture. There also are several song sequences, featuring Novarro. The cast includes Marion Harris and Dorothy Jordon.

'Son of the Gods' Enright Picture

"SON OF THE GODS," talk film starring Richard Barthelmess, is the current feature in the Enright. Barthelmess portrays the role of an aristocratic young Chinese, who becomes involved in a romance with a white girl. Constance Bennett has the heroine role.

ACTIVE

DOROTHY BUSHEY has a prominent part in "Hot Footin' It," stage show in the Enright.

Ruth Chatterton On Penn Screen

"SARAH AND SON," Paramount's newest romance-drama, comes to the Penn Monday. Ruth Chatterton is the star. "Sarah and Son" is a story of a poverty-stricken young singer who is deserted by her young husband and who is forced to suffer separation from her infant son, whom she loves very much. She shapes her destiny for one purpose—the reunion of herself and her boy. After years of toil she becomes a successful operatic singer. With the means to support her child in luxury, she finds herself confronted with the intrigue of a married couple who have adopted the boy after the death of her errant husband. The supporting cast includes Frederic March, Phillipe de Lacy and Fuller Mellish.

'Only the Brave' Film in Stanley

GARY COOPER and Mary Brian are co-starred in "Only the Brave," current screen attraction in the Stanley. Adapted to the screen from a story by Keene Thomson, "Only the Brave" presents a story of Civil War days. Cooper is cast as a northerner who volunteers for dangerous duty in the South. Disillusioned with the entire world due to an unhappy love affair, he welcomes death. He vaunts dauntlessly into the dangerous territory, but his efforts to attract the blessful boon of death are unavailing. Then he meets the heroine and regains his interest in life, only to find almost insurmountable obstacles standing in the way of his happiness. The cast includes Philip Holmes, Morgan Farley and James Neill.

'Soul of France' Film in Gayety

"THE SOUL OF FRANCE," which will be the film attraction in the Gayety for a week, commencing Monday, has been called France's "Big Parade." It puts on the screen the French point of view of the World War, just as the "Big Parade" showed the American point of view. Conductor Umberto Egizi of the Cine-Symphony, has arranged a special patriotic atmospheric prologue as well as a patriotic overture and a synchronized score of music to accompany the picture. Added attractions round out the bill.

'Sunnyside Up' In Harris Houses

"SUNNYSIDE UP" will be featured in all the Harris houses the coming week, except the Harris on Diamond street. The picture, which stars Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, will run all week in the Cameraphone, East Liberty, and in the William Penn, North Side. It will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the South Hills, the Mt. Oliver and in the Etna Harris.

Frank Fay, Texas Moon in Warner

FRANK FAY, the genial master of ceremonies of "The Show of Shows," makes his debut as a star in "Under a Texas Moon," a comedy melodrama of Texas in the days of the two-gun men, which is being presented on the Warner talk screen. It recounts the gay adventures of an ingratiating liar who, with his two guitar-strumming companions, makes an amorous pilgrimage through the cattle country, capturing thieves and barely escaping capture—only to ride on jauntily, seeking new adventures. The cast includes Armida, Myrna Loy, Raquel Torres, Noah Beery, Fred Kohler and Tully Marshall.

Sheridan Picture Has Richard Dix

RICHARD DIX and Lois Wilson are united again in the talking comedy, "Lovin' the Ladies," current in the Sheridan Square. Dix, as an electrician, innocently becomes involved in a bet which provides that he make an heiress fall in love with him. He does his best, but ends in "falling" for another girl. Practically all of the cast, aside from Dix and Miss Wilson, are from the stage. Allen Kearns, Rita Le Roy, Renee McCready, Virginia Sale, Selmer Jackson and Anthony Bushell all have important roles. Melville Brown directed.

Aldine Retains 'The Rogue Song'

"THE ROGUE SONG," starring Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, continues for a second week in the Aldine. Tibbett plays an adventurous bandit, leader of a Gypsy group who roam the Caucasus Mountains, robbing the rich and giving to the poor much in the manner of the English Robin Hood. When he meets a Russian princess, played by Catherine Dale Owen, the romance begins. Tibbett rides at breakneck pace through varied adventures. The picture was filmed entirely in technicolor, and was directed by Lionel Barrymore. The songs sung by Tibbett range from numbers of operatic magnitude to simple love songs and Gypsy ballads.

Second Holmes Talk Wednesday

BURTON HOLMES, traveler and lecturer, will present the second of his current series of travelogues in the Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday night. His subject will be "Motoring Through France, from the Pyrenees to Brittainy." This will be followed on successive Wednesdays by "Present-day Travel in Germany;" "A New Mediterranean Cruise, to include the Balkan capitals—Zagreb, Buchrarest, Belgrade and Sofia," and finally, "Venice and the Mountains of North Italy."

Harris Picture Is 'Hit the Deck'

"HIT THE DECK," Radio Pictures' musical film, is current in the Harris. Jack Oakie is starred. The cast includes Polly Walker, Marguerita Padula, Roger Gray, Franker Woods, Ethel Clayton, June Clyde, Wallace MacDonald, Harry Sweet, George Ovey, Dell Henderson, Nate Slott, Andy Clark and Charles Sullivan.

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The Greatest Production of the Year
IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

HARRIS DIAMOND ST
ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY
HIT THE DECK
Hear Hallelujah, Sometimes I'm Happy, and others
with
JACK OAKIE POLLY WALKER
With a Cast as Big as the U. S. Navy
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IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

Pittsburgh has gone wild over
PARTY GIRL
HURRY! HURRY!
only 4 More Days to see
Flaming Youth at its wildest
TIFFANY All-Talking Picture with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
She's a Frisky, Risky Baby! Old ones cry for Her! Young ones sigh for Her!!!
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Midnight Show Sunday
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Theme Songs of "Party Girl" "Farewell" "Oh, How I Adore You" On Sale at JOE HILLER'S music Shop Smithfield Street

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Dynamic Sensation of "Madame X"
RUTH CHATTERTON
IN "SARAH AND SON"
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Made for Women! By Women About a Woman Every Woman Will Thrill To!
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TRIXIE FRIGANZA IN PERSON
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Pittsburgh Thrilled as Never Before, Demands a 2nd WEEK
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Lawrence TIBBETT
Golden Voiced Baritone
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The Miracle Music Drama That Is Electrifying All Pittsburgh!
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AN M-G-M CLASSIC
ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR
Usual Loew Prices—Mats. 35c—Eves. 50c

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SEVENTH AND LIBERTY
THIS WEEK—WOTTA SHOW!
Sweethearts of "The Virginian" are Lovin', Fightin', Livin' Again—An' How!
Gary COOPER Mary BRIAN
in "ONLY THE BRAVE"
Paramount's Love-Swept, Action-Packed Romance of Old Virginia.
With "SWEET WILLIAM" Good for a Hundred Laffs
Little JACK LITTLE
FROM STATION W.L.W.
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Singing, playing the piano, showing you how he broadcasts!
HEAR HIM! SEE HIM! 3,000,000 Radio Fans can't be wrong!
ON THE STAGE
Two Smash Units! Spectacular N. Y. Revue—
DICK POWELL
in "ALADDIN'S REVELS"
With Du Callion, Ronnie Riano, The Cheer Leaders, And the Oriental Dancing Girls
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ENRIGHT
PENN AND BEATTY
IT'S HERE—REQUESTED BY THOUSANDS
FIRST RUN In East Liberty of Rex Beach's Powerful Story!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—IN—
"SON OF THE GODS"
First National & Vitaphone's All-Talking Smash Hit! With CONSTANCE BENNETT
The Screen's Ravishing Beauty.
On the Stage FAST STEPPIN' JAY MILLS
in "Hot Footin' It"
With BOB LaSALLE, SYDELL SISTERS, 'BABY' ROSE MARIE and a Speedy Cast.
EXTRA! JAY MILLS and DICK POWELL Talking Screen Short!

WARNER
FORMERLY GRAND
HE LOVED THEM AND LEFT THEM . . .
. . . This Bold "Bad Man" of the Texas Plains Who Loved to Love and Loved to Fight.
NOW—And What a Cast . . .
Frank Fay, Noah Beery, Fred Kohler, The Fiery Armida, Myrna Loy, Raquel Torres
In Warner Bros. Vitaphone Glamorous Outdoor Comedy Smash
"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"
"Lady, You Only I Love . . . You Ride Westh Me to Mexico"
The Year's Outstanding Outdoor Romance at The Warner Theater's New Low Prices.
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WALTER HAGEN And LEO DIEGEL
In Mark Sennett's Golf Comedy
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Shows and tells graphically about strange lands where the women do the work—
The First Talking Travel Picture
BACK TOGETHER AGAIN!
Radio Titan Star RICHARD DIX and the New Radio Star LOIS WILSON
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LOVIN' THE LADIES
COMING SATURDAY! BEBE DANIELS in "Alias French Gertie"

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ROWLAND — Williamsburg — Ramon Novarro in "Devil-May-Care"
LIBERTY — 6231 Penn Ave. — John Barrymore in "General Crack"
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MANOR — 1799 Murray — Norma Talmadge in "New York Nights"
ARSENAL — 4109 Butler — Richard Arlen in "BURNING UP"
PLAZA — 4765 Liberty — Charles Rogers in "Chasing Rainbows"
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ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Chats With the Immortals

By HELEN ROWLAND

Jupiter Tells On His Wife

"BE careful!" cried Jupiter, glancing around nervously, as I stepped into his sanctum. "Pull those clouds together behind you! Juno would never believe that I was 'in conference,' if she caught sight of you in that spring outfit. THAT woman has a thousand eyes!"

"But surely," I demurred, poising myself precariously on a little cloud beside his desk, "she wouldn't accuse you of flirting with a mere mortal!"

"There's nothing that woman would put past me," sighed Jupiter, laying aside the bolt of lightning he had been fashioning. "She's a sweet old-fashioned wife. The smothering kind, you know."

"Smothering?" I repeated vaguely. "Don't you mean 'mothering'?"

* * *

"IT'S the same thing," returned His Majesty, "before marriage, a girl 'mothers' a man by catering to his tastes and moods and his appetite, curing his headaches and offering to sew on his buttons.

"After marriage, she smothers him by censoring his diet and his morals, counting his calories and his cigars, keeping tabs on his time, and making him wear his overcoat and rubbers. It is SO different!"

"Apparently," I agreed, "as different as the cocktail and the headache; or as Saturday night from Sunday morning!"

Jupiter's eye lit up with interest and he leaned toward me confidentially.

"How well you understand me!" he murmured, "you see before you, my dear girl, the original Henry Peck. The first of the henpecked husbands. I have spent practically my whole life as a prisoner at the bar, 'explaining myself,' and inventing alibis!"

"But, why not tell your wife the TRUTH, for once—and let her take it or leave it?" I suggested.

* * *

"BECAUSE she'd never take it—and she'd never leave it alone!" declared Jupiter, bitterly, "she'd be digging it up and performing an autopsy on it, every time we quarreled, for the next 10 years. Besides, I'm a gentleman—and I've got to temporize, or else have a scene on my hands. Many an honest man is driven to deceit by a suspicious woman. Just to preserve the peace!"

"And to keep things running smoothly," I added, sympathetically.

"Exactly," agreed Jupiter with a sigh of self-pity. "And then he's driven to more deceit, in order to 'cover up.' You'd be surprised to know how awfully hard a man finds it to lie to the woman he loves—the first time!"

"But, after that," I put in, "he finds it awfully hard NOT to lie to her!"

* * *

"YES," flashed back Jupiter, with a twinkle in his eye, "lies are like husbands. The first comes hard—but the rest comes easy. Any man prefers to be open and above-board with a woman. Subterfuge and evasion are foreign to his nature.

"Any man hates to have to resort to prevarication from the wedding day to the grave, to explain his tardiness, his absence, his intemperance or his indifference. No man really enjoys having to FIB his way out of the house evenings.

"It's a great nuisance to a married man, to have to watch his step, clean out his pockets, chew breath pastilles or pretend not to SEE any little blonde who tries to flag him. But what can a poor chap DO?"

"He might," I ventured softly, "stop doing all the things that he ought NOT to do."

"WHAT!" Jove looked astonished. The idea was apparently new.

* * *

"If that little affair of [illegible] with the water-nymph—Io," I reminded him, "What a first-page story that would have made for the tabloids today! You'd be paying alimony for the next ten thousand years. You'd have lost the love of a queen—and all for what? For a little two-spot, for whom you probably didn't give a rap!"

"Oh, why bring THAT up?" groaned Jupiter. "Haven't I been hearing about it for the last twenty thousand years? Besides, it doesn't prove anything—except that a woman is UNREASONABLE!

"I still maintain that a man would much rather tell a woman the TRUTH, if he dared—that he DID stop at the little corner speakeasy; that he WAS out to lunch with an old flame or the new stenographer; that he HAS had a drink; that he IS going to a whoopee party with the boys and not to a committee meeting; that he DID forget it was their wedding anniversary—or that he doesn't give a hang about her, any more, anyhow! But that would involve too many arguments and explanations."

"And a man DOES hate to 'explain' things!" I said soothingly.

"Because it's no use—a woman never believes him, anyway," answered Jupiter. "Not every man who leaves word that he's 'in conference' is out lunching with a blonde. SOME of them are in conference. You never can tell! Half the time a man is telling his wife the truth!"

* * *

"BUT she never knows WHICH half," I sighed. "That's what gets her all mixed up. Still, when you look down on your modern bridge-playing wives and dancing mothers, you ought to appreciate Juno's sweet old-fashioned devotion."

"No man," declared Jupiter, "was ever grateful for the kind of smothering devotion that consists in following him around with a questionnaire and an accusing eye! It takes all the joy out of everything for a man to feel that every time he changes his clothes or his diet or his opinions, he will have to invent a steel-riveted, waterproof alibi to 'explain' it. It makes him love a woman just like a detective!

"It's awfully sweet and unselfish for a woman to want to oversee a man's whole life. But a man doesn't marry in order to acquire an overseer! Heaven knows that all a man asks is PEACE!"

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Odd Tells of Some Things He Has Remembered

MEMORIES:

Swimming fish in the glass bar at the Elks Club in Kansas City.

Pop corn stands at the Chicago World's Fair.

Singing waiters at Nigger Mike Salter's in Chinatown.

Boss Cox's round table at Wielert's Over-the-Rhine in Cincinnati.

Capts. Hendricks and Melrose at the Captains Club in Dayton, O.

Eugene Walter covering a police run for $25 a week.

Interviewing Orville Wright in his dingy little bicycle repair shop.

Lillian Russell taking a top note at the old Broadway Theater.

Ed Wynne and his funny hats in vaudeville.

The Rogers Brothers at the Herald Square.

The Sunday dollar dinner at the old Planter's Hotel in St. Louis.

Matching pennies with Grantland Rice and Rube Goldberg at the Evening Mail.

Floating island at the Algonquin.

The hooded and shawled two fingered artist on the Rue de Rivoli.

Listening to Maj. Burke's stories of Buffalo Bill.

Tad laughing himself out of the last train to Great Neck at Jack's.

George C. Cohan's weekly press sheet.

A 75-mile Atlantic gale while crossing in the Olympic.

The late Art Hickman's orchestra playing pianissimo.

Dewey's restaurant on Fulton street.

Coffee at Lindy's on Broadway.

Ham and—Dolan's on Park Row.

Loafing with James Woods 'n California.

Walking to the inlet and back from the Marlborough in Atlantic City.

The marvelous climate in San Diego.

Sleeping to the swish of the ocean at the Hotel de Coronado.

The first view of the chimney pots of Paris at dawn.

A rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo.

An Arizona sunset from the observation platform on a Santa Fe train.

The cheerful old women who sell heather along The Strand.

"Talking big" with Maj. Raymond Dickson in Houston.

Watching Slim the waiter pour a glass of milk at arm's length at Genaro's in the same city.

Joining a homestead claim rush to Oklahoma.

Saturday nights in St. Joe, Missouri, with Jay Price.

Riding the waves of an Ohio River sidewheeler in a skiff.

A letter from Mayor Rolphe, of San Francisco.

Listening for the bell to ring after every new keg was opened at Stauch's at Coney Island.

The flowers on W. R. Coe's Long Island estate.

Watching ski jumpers at St. Moritz.

* * *

A READER in Birmingham sends the following from a restaurant menu in that city: "A tip is a gratuity from a superior to an inferior. Please do not hurt our feelings."

* * *

THE most sought after manuscript in the world among magazine editors is that of the personal memoirs of the Prince of Wales. He has been offered a blank contract from almost every publishing house to name his own figure.

* * *

I DO not believe there is a gift so pleasing to the man who shaves himself as a new brand of shaving soap.

IT is often the alibi of drunks who have become obnoxious and insulting that they "drew a blank" and do not remember what happened. It is a flimsy pretense. As one who has done more than his share of drinking, I have had no lapses of memory. And in other days I have made a jackass of myself innumerable times. The worst side always has and always will come out under the influence of liquor. But it was there all the time.

* * *

THE Vicomte Alain de Leche, a young French poet and writer, has been spending two years in America to collect material for his amusingly satirical book, "Mr. Goldberg's Party." He shows, with a tongue in his cheek, to what ridiculous extremes American society folk will be led in snobbishness to ingratiate themselves with hand-kissing foreigners. Nor does the Vicomte spare his own countrymen in the travesty.

* * *

SHORT shavings: Helen Morgan really cries when she croons misery songs...Ring Lardner and Grantland Rice are neighbors and closest of pals...Saul Flaum quit selling advertising to become editor of a book publishing house...Lee Shubert never goes out between acts of a play...O. O. McIntyre's dog, bless him, has fleas again...Eddie Canton smokes a cigar once a year and always gets sick...Octavus Roy Cohen writes to his mother every day...William McHarg never leaves his apartment from the start to the finish of a magazine story...Fannie Hurst does her own marketing with a basket...Roe Fulkerson, the syndicate writer, was an optician...Arthur Hammerstein likes to boil his own coffee...It makes a Bostonian pout to address a letter with "Mass" after Boston...A little place called Chili Villa on West Forty-ninth street is the night haunt of the literati...Billy B. Van, the actor, is getting rich manufacturing pine tree soap and other products in Vermont ...Chic Sale is quitting the stage to write and will move to Southern California...Eva Tanguay owns much valuable Los Angeles real estate...Will Rogers is a chili con carne hound...Clayland Morgan, of the French line, often goes rowing in Central Park...The letters on the facade of the Ziegfeld Theater are removable...Harriet Hoctor, the ballet dancer, has become a Broadway toast...Ann Andrews' constant traveling companion is Ella, her cat...Mayor Walker's boyhood friend, "Duke" Herrick, has proved the most efficient park commissioner New York has ever had...Margaret Sangster has resigned as editor of Smart Set...

* * *

MAJ. GORDON W. LILLIE (Pawnee Bill), is building a town all his own out in Oklahoma. It is being modeled on Oklahoma days, with tepees, Indian council house, a typical old western hotel and all the furnishings. It will be inhabited only by Indian and cowboy punchers who work for Pawnee Bill and the streets will be open to the roaming of his immense buffalo herd. Pawnee Bill is one of the richest of old time showmen.

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Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

PRESIDENT HOOVER continues to be the cheer leader for the nation.

* * *

The Eternal Question is no longer Woman but a Congressional Inquiry.

* * *

JUST when the country is losing its interest in the South Pole the Literary Digest is supplying a new sensation with a Prohibition Poll.

* * *

The surest way to obtain happiness is to find someone who is more miserable than yourself.

* * *

BECAUSE Chicago gangsters put so many victims "on the spot" the Vigilantes are trying to make Chicago a spotless city.

* * *

The grafting politician who got a "rake off" from the garbage collection in one of the cities was merely living off the spoils.

ABOUT the only thing that seems to be getting reduced in London is the length of the conference.

* * *

The Women's Freedom League of England declares that "women have as much right to be hanged as men." That's right, fight for your rights even if you die getting them!

* * *

THE stenographer who chews usually gets her notes all gummed up.

That couple arrested 20 times for drunkenness must believe that marriage is best preserved in alcohol.

Skill is a matter of practice. Give your children an early start with their musical education by buying some used musical instrument now at a great saving. See the bargains advertised in today's Classified Section.

(Advertisement)

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Straight Dope On Mergers, Combines

I HAD to do a little Yapping over the "Rodeo" the other night and as the hook up was principally over the middle west States, and having been there recently, I knew that one of the principal things that was agitating the Natives was the "Chain Stores." I know in my own State of Oklahoma that it has caused quite a furor.

Well after the Broadcasting I got a lot of letters and Telegrams, lots of them from people that did not hear it, but wanted to know what it was. Well they asked me to send it to them, so I just figure the best way to do would be to just use it.

There wasent much to it, just a lot of junk, but it might interest you. It really however is quite a problem I can't and dident try to solve it. Thats what the Politicians are for. I only bring these subjects up and let them fix em.

* * *

ANY how here it is. I am working here for the Standard Oil of Indiana. In fact sooner or later we will all be working for em, or for somebody else. For the day of the Guy working for himself is past. We are living in an age of "Mergers" and "Combines." When your business is not doing good you combine with something and sell more stock.

The poor little fellow, he cant combine with anything but the Sheriff in case he is going broke, which he generally is. But "Big Business" merges with another thats not going good and both do "nothing togeather." But its one of the mental weaknesses of the American people that if two things go togeather they think it must be great.

They dont know how it will be financially but they know that the stock will go up, and thats all they think about, never mind the dividends.

* * *

WE used to think that it was only things of the same nature that would combine, but now its liable to be the Pennsylvania Railroad and Mennens Borated Talcum Powder. Blue Jay Corn Plasters are just as liable to go into a financial huddle with Whirlwind Motors as it is to join pedal extremities with Allens footease.

General Motors not only took over Chevrolet, but Frigid Air Ice boxes. Now whats a Buick car got to do with keeping the smell of onions out of the butter? Whats a Cadillac got to do with keeping your milk cool? I dont know but Wall Street does. It knows that the stock went up.

General Electric can take over a Tooth Paste, and Wall Street will turn a cartwheel in enjoyment. Montgomery Ward has put in everything else so I look for em to put in Post Offices in every town in opposition to the ones the Government runs. Then where is your little fellow going to be who has struggled along all these years trying to build up his Post Office?

* * *

HERETOFORE he has only been troubled by the fact that the Democrats were liable to come in and dispossess him. But now the Chain Stores are liable to put him out of business quicker than the Democrats.

They can put out their stamps and Post cards by the millions, and they can even lose money on stamps in some little town where people cant write much, but make it up in a town where people mail out a lot of Stories to the Movies and then get em back again and then mail em out again to somebody else.

It just looks like the day of the Little Post Officeholder is over and the little anything is over, little Newspaper man, Little Grocer, Butcher, everything. Why Sears Roebuck have opened up a store on every section line crossing. They will sell you a Mowing Machine, Standard Oil stock, U. S. Bonds, a Farm, Town lots, Ice Cream soda, a house all put together like blocks. If you want meat you dont go to the Butcher. The Chain will sell it to you and throw in a Radio set and a mattress.

* * *

INDEPENDENT Druggists just as well pack up their unpaid charge accounts and their Asparin Tablets and Lettuce sandwitches and quit and join the Navy. For the chain will slice ham thinner than they ever could. They buy their Coca Cola in Oil Tankers. They can serve your wife a case of Gin, and you a Ford Tractor and deliver it over the counter with your Apple Pie.

If you die Piggly Wiggly will bury you cheaper than your local Mortician can monkey with the body. They even got the poor old Bootlegger on the run. They can sell Oklahoma City people Jamaica Ginger cheaper than the Bootlegger can square the Authorities.

* * *

AND the Ministers business is not safe, Julius Rosenwald, an old friend of mine, wanted me to go in some of their Stores and do a little fancy preaching for em. They figured the people would buy something before they got out if it was nothing but an Old Testament. They figure that they can deliver you your salvation cheaper than you can get it elsewhere, and a better grade.

Big Business has already corralled the big Preachers. So in a year or so we will all be working for "Edsel and Henry Incorporated," "U. S. Steel and Lip Rouge Limited," or "Chicago, and Dupont Powder consolidated."

We will either be doing that or else, "Or else what?" Or else not eating regular.

I dont know whats going to be done about it. One time the Government split up the Standard Oil into 31 parts, and in two years each one of the 31 was bigger than the original. So it looked like they just thrived on being split up.

* * *

THERE is not much you can do about it unless you could change human nature. Americans are the greatest people in the world to blow and want to talk and go to big things. They will go to the biggest Hotel, regardless of service, the biggest theater, regardless of performance, the biggest funeral, regardless of whether they knew the corpse, and the biggest store to get anything, whether its the best or not, and naturally as the chain Stores are bigger than most of the others there is where they hike to.

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DRUGGISTS MIGHT JUST AS WELL JOIN THE NAVY.

BETWEEN US GIRLS
by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Tries Not to Be Lonesome

"GOSH, my dear, I'd SIMply aDORE to only I'm BUSY tonight!" cooed Sandie over the telephone, "I'm TERribly sorry, Gerald—I mean I ACtually AM!"

"Gee!" complained Mr. Flingpudding's nasal tones, "I wanted to take you to the hockey game!"

"Isn't it VILE, my dear!" she replied, "I haven't seen a hockey game in WEEKS. Gerald, and I'm MAD to go to one, Only I made this date AEons ago, my dear, and I simply CAN'T get OUT of it, do you know what I mean? All righty! Call me up aGAIN some day this week, will you? FINE! And thanks LOADS, Gerald! I mean I'd aDORE to if I COULD, my dear!...All righty! Goo'bye..."

She hung up and went back to her chair, yawning. It was 3 o'clock, and having gotten up at noon without even a luncheon engagement as an excuse, Sandie was thoroughly bored.

There wasn't anything doing, not even a facial, a manicure or a wave; and she had a vague feeling of unrest she couldn't account for.

* * *

WHAT was it? she asked herself. Oh, I know, that awful wrinkle. It's my first actual wrinkle. I must be getting decrepit. Gosh, how revolting! I'm bound to look senile no less with a repulsive wrinkle effect. I shouldn't have wrinkles at my age. Heavens, you might know nobody any more exciting than Gerald Flingpudding would call up and want a date. Gosh, he bores me to tears.

I wonder why Lumley Plush hasn't called up. I think he's terribly intriguing and he gave me a tremendous rush the other night at the party. That darned wrinkle! I s'pose I ought to be having hysterics about it but what's the use. Gee, I think Lumley's rather fascinating only I wonder why he hasn't called me. He said he would, I wonder——

The telephone's summons interrupted her reflections. "Oh, hello! How are YOU, Tom? GOSH, my dear, I'm FRIGHTfully sorry but I've got a DATE tonight—can you COPE with it? I mean I'm practicably ALways FREE but I've had this date for WEEKS . . . NO, my dear, I couldn't POSsibly. I mean I made it weeks ago . . . All righty. Thanks LOADS, Tom. Call me up again SOON, my dear, and we'll DO something together, shall we? Oh, my dear, hasn't it been FOUL? I simply LOATHE cold weather, ANYways, don't you? . . . Yes . . . YES . . . WELL, my dear, I'll see you SOONish . . . All righty, Tom . . . Goo'bye . . ."

* * *

THERE'S that darned telephone again. I'll bet it's Lumley calling back to try and get me to go out with him tonight. Well, I'm simply not going to answer it at all. The nerve of the pipsqueak. He must think I'm mad about him or something. Let it ring. I'm darned if I'll answer it, oh the—

"HelLO!" (in accents heavy with languid ennui) . . .

"Hi, Sandie! This is Dolly, no less—a speaking likeness, not a talking picture."

"Oh, helLO there!"

"What are you doing tonight, my dear?"

"Not a THING!" declared Sandie, repressing a yawn. "What are YOU doing?"

"Check," responded Dolly with a giggle. "Let's do it together!"

"All righty, my dear, but how come you haven't got a DATE, my dear?"

"Well, how about you?"

"Oh, well, it's just one of those NIGHTS—you know the type!"

"Don't I? I'll say I do! Honestly, my dear, more people have called up in the last half hour asking me to do things with them, but I wouldn't give one of 'em the satisfaction of thinking I wasn't dated up weeks ahead!"

"Same HERE!" agreed Sandie. Come over about EIGHT, my dear, and we'll go to a MOVIE together, shall we? . . ."

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The Master Mind
By JEROME BEATTY

Writing a Song Brings Coin to Our Hero

THIS is another piece about How I Am Getting To Be A Big Shot Advice To Ambishious Young Men by Eddie Brown Master Mind of Finance. I am writing this every week telling how I mop up and will continue until I run my four grand up to a million bucks.

The bank roll is now an even $5,500 and I will now tell you how I went down to Wall street and beat the market that they say nobody can do it, but I did because I am smart.

Well as everybody knows I am a song writer and it come in handy also my banjo playing and singing when I decided to beat the market.

Lots a muggs that I knew was playing the market and all a them losing their shirts and Bill Cannon that worked in a brokers office said if you want to get rich buy Dingle motors they are going in a merger and the stock will go up.

* * *

SO I was going to buy Dingle motors when I met another guy and he said if you want to get rich sell Dingle motors short everybody thinks there is going to be a merger but the merger is off and the stock will go down.

I was a little mixed up as to which I should do each of them being sure fire tips hot from the feed box and I was standing in front of the Palace thinking when along came Davey Hayden that has a dance band that I used to play in. He says Eddie I need a banjo player for Friday night and a special song how about a little job.

No I said I am now playing the market not the banjo. I can not be bothered.

It will be a good party he said it is out to Old Man Dingle's on Long Island that owns Dingle motors. They are giving a swell dance and my band is going to play.

Well I said that is different what kind of a song.

It is the Dingles twentieth wedding anniversary he said and he wants to do something swell for his wife and he will pay a thousand bucks if somebody will write a nice song about it and sing it as a surprise for her.

I says it sounds good because the guy that writes the song ought to get himself in pretty strong with Old Man Dingle hey.

He will give you his right eye Davey said for he is a sentimental old gink make it full of love slush.

I will go and play the banjo in your band I said and write the song and sing it. I figured to knock the old man over with a song and he would tell me whether the merger was O. K. and if Dingle motors was going up or down so I could get rich.

So I went home to sweat out a song with music and words. When I got going I figured I would get their names in it and called up Davey at the Friars Club and said what is their first names and Davey found out and said they are Arline and Clifford.

So here is the lyrics that I wrote:

For twenty long years,
Amid laughter and tears.
I have loved you, my dear, Arline.
Though troubles come on,
Though wealth may be gone
I'll be rich in your love, Arline.

Listen, my darling, while Clifford will tell
The whole world the story that you know so well.

No other girlie can charm me like you;
No other girlie's so lovely and true.
When I'm with others I surely am blue—
You are my darling, Arline.

I played and sang it for Davey, and he says that is swell and Friday night I went out with the band. Old Man Dingle showed us the place to play on the veranda outside the ballroom, and says have you got the song.

Davey says this is Mister Eddie Brown the famous song writer, and he has written one that will slay you, and will play it on the banjo and will sing it.

* * *

GOOD, says Old Man Dingle. I hope it is good and will surprise my wife.

I followed him out in the hall and says, Mister Dingle, I wrote the song and hope you will like it.

So I understand he says.

Maybe, I says, if you like it you would help a young fellow and maybe you would tell me whether Dingle Motors is going up or down.

He laughed good natured and said I agreed to give you a thousand dollars for the song, is that not enough, but you seem to be a bright young man and although everybody asks me that and I never tell them, I might. He said I want this to be a nice party so as to square things with my wife who has not been so hot about me lately and if everything goes O. K. I will tell you.

Well the dance went fine. I played in the band and the music was good and the place was filled with swells and everybody got snarled on champagne. About 3 a. m. Davey announced that now Mister Eddie Brown, the famous song writer, will sing a song composed for the occasion as a surprise. It was a surprise to as you will catch on later.

* * *

I PULLED my chair out and sat down and everybody applauded and Mister and Missus Dingle sat in the middle of the crowd and Mister Dingle winked at me and smiled and was all happy.

So I sang Arline. I never sang a song better and never was there such a flop. It just lay there like dough on a slab. As I sang it I looked at Dingle and he was red and glared and something he had eaten had give him tomaine poison I figured. Missus Dingle looked sick too. And the crowd tittered a little and when I finished there was not a sound nobody clapped.

I got up and bowed and Dingle walked over looking like Mount Vesuvious in the news reel and said to Davey, play a dance tune quick. Dingle was mad about something. I could tell that and he looked at me fierce. I got back to my seat and started playing with the band, but nobody danced.

* * *

DINGLE stayed out on the veranda with the orchestra and when the tune ended I went over and he stepped back and looked at me with a sneer and for a minute I thought he was going to sock me.

I do not know who put you up to this he said, but—

Then he stopped and smiled kind a sickly and put his hand on my shoulder as if he had an idea and said I will keep my promise you are a nice fellow. Get all the money you can together and buy Dingle Motors. Buy all you can get. It will go up 20 points before 3 o'clock tomorrow.

I thought this was very nice a him and said thanks and he went away. He walked through the empty ballroom everybody had gone except Mrs. Dingle, who was standing at the end and said come up with me and come mighty quick and they went up stairs.

A butler was standing there and said you better get out a here before he comes down with a gun. Don't you know, You wrote a song about Arline and Mrs. Dingle's name is Ella.

* * *

ARLINE is the name of a chorus girl he has been running around with and promised his wife to leave alone. She was going to divorce him on account a Arline and this party tonight was to celebrate it that it was all fixed up and they would not have a divorce and he was through with Arline.

Now, the butler said, it looks tough for the old man.

Well, I will be darned, I said. No wonder. I was glad to find out that it was not my singing that had caused all the trouble. Just the words.

Davey heard what the butler said and he was surprised because the fellow at the Friars that told him the name Arline should a known, but probably got mixed up or played us a joke.

Well we got out a there quick, not wanting to be shot, and I did not get no thousand bucks for the song, and no wonder.

The next morning I goes down to Bill Cannon's broker office with all the dough I had since I remembered Old Man Dingle had said buy Dingle Motors because it would go up twenty points before three.

* * *

AM I a sap? I said to myself just as I was going to buy. He wants me to lose my dough, I said to myself, so I will cross him, so I sold Dingle Motors short at the opening, and about noon the news came that the merger was off and the stock dropped eighteen points, and I covered and got out with $3,600 profit.

The bank roll is now nine grand, I having taken a little out for expenses.

Next I will tell you something about how to play roulette, which I am going to try next week.

Yours truly,
EDDIE BROWN,
Master Mind of Finance.

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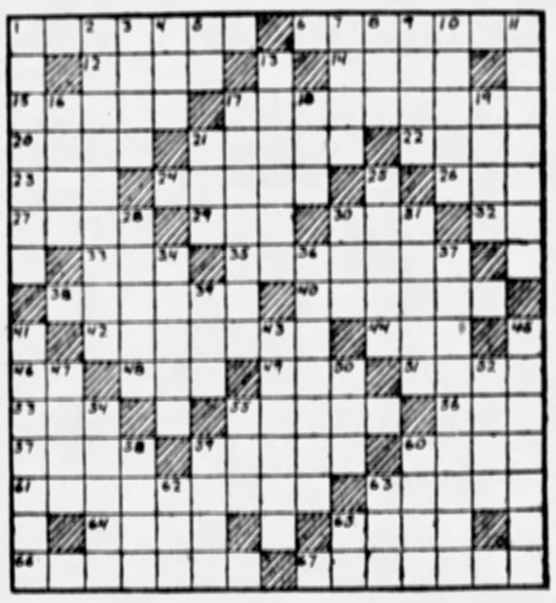
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Who was president of the United States during the war of 1812?
6—What was the first name of the emperor who ruled over Austria from 1848 to his death in 1916?
12—Entrance to a mine.
14—Oil: a combining form.
15—The nostrils.
17—Near what lake between Germany and Switzerland is the hangar of the famous Graf Zeppelin located?
20—Performs.
21—Minute skin orifices.
22—Harvest.
23—Edge.
24—What American commodore opened Japan to commerce in 1852?
26—Drink slowly.
27—What is another Biblical name for Esau?
29—Part of the verb "to be."
30—On what river is Berne, the capital of Switzerland, located?
32—Symbol for neon.
33—Out (South African dialect.)
35—What mountain in Thessaly is the legendary home of the Greek gods?
38—Engraved by means of a corrosive fluid.
40—Musical exercises.
42—Those who hail.
44—Find the sum of.
46—Army officer (abbr.) next in rank below captain.
48—Shut in.
49—Consumed.
51—Evergreen trees.
53—To take food.
55—Dropsy.
56—Negative.
57—What measure of land equals 4,840 square yards?
59—Evenings (French).
60—Covered colonnade.
61—What English novelist is the author of "Treasure Island"?
63—Festivity.
64—Air: a combining form.
65—White with age.
66—Petty rules under a despot.
67—Persecutes or tortures.

VERTICAL

1—Slender tower characteristic of mosques.
2—What New England college was originally opened to educate the Indians?
3—Of what days in March was Caesar told to beware?
4—Short for sister.
5—Old Testament (abbr.)
7—What American woman made the first American flag in 1777?
8—The octave next above the treble staff.
9—At hand.
10—Dry multiple fruits, as of the pine.
11—What is the name of the extensive plains of Russia and Siberia?
13—Reddish-brown.
16—Sour.
17—Wear away.
18—What French marshal under Napoleon I was called "the bravest of the brave"?
19—What Biblical character said: "Am I my brother's keeper"?
21—Climbing annual herb of the bean family.
25—Ancient city in S. W. Italy.
28—What Hebrew prophet was contemporary with Isaiah?
30—Territorial division of Denmark.
31—Tinged with red.
34—Robber.
36—Of or pertaining to yesterday (archaic).
37—Sitting much of the time.
39—Shade tree.
41—Gratifies.
43—Wireless telegrams.
45—Tracts of land.
47—Discretion.
50—From what watering place in S. W. Prussia was a famous dispatch sent that started the Franco-Prussian War?
52—Solicits in marriage.
54—Apply remedies to.
55—Who is the Greek goddess of the dawn?
58—Always.
59—Clip.
60—Cause to sit down.
62—Epoch.
63—Because.
65—Exclamation of surprise.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Emotional Basis of Religion and Sex

ONE of the obscurest fields of religion and psychology is explored by B. Z. Goldberg in his volume on "The Sacred Fire" (published by Liveright). It is the relation of sex to religion and religion to sex. Goldberg has tried to make a popular treatise by a poetic introduction and a multiplicity of curious detail from the life of savages and ancient ritual. This is the main weakness of his book. But the subject usually is so hedged about with taboos and hesitancies that even a veiled and diffuse work has value in that it will open the eyes of many people who have never looked in this direction.

The fact is that sex emotion and religious emotion have been in all ages closely related. "Sex is an emotion very closely associated with the state of ecstasy," says Goldberg. "The religious type is also the sex type."

This fact is not at all contrary to the cult of asceticism preached by many religious leaders. Asceticism would be preached chiefly by those who had reached satiety. Famous ascetics like Origen and Augustine and Tolstoy had sowed plentiful crops of wild oats in their youth. The vilest sinners became the holiest saints.

Reading Goldberg's volume will shed much light on many dark corners of the Bible and furnish an explanation of the strange phenomena of revivalism. To the literary student it will supply a commentary on such books as Anatole France's "Thais," to the historical student it will clarify much that is mysterious in popular custom and in ancient architecture and art.

With such a key it is possible to unlock the hidden chambers in the heart of a man like John Wesley, whose life as written by Abram Lipsky reveals curious contradictions. "He was sentimental," says Lipsky, in his "John Wesley" (published by Simon & Schuster). "He was fond of 'novelizing' episodes in his life. He wrote out the romance with Sophia Hopkey at length. He did the same with the Grace Murray affair, and appended a long poem full of self-pity." William James and Prof. Leuba have explained all that, and Lipsky's fine biographical study illustrates it. Wesley was one of the most emotional of men, easily thrilled, and just as ready to despair.

The new psychology calls this sort of mental malady a "guilt complex," and many instances are described in Alfred Adler's "Problems of Neurosis" (published by Cosmopolitan). Adler's book also reveals the close relation between such abnormal states and the excitable imagination that sees visions and dreams dreams.

Perhaps the most vivid illustration of the entire problem is to be found in the late John Roach Straton's book, "Fighting the Devil in Modern Babylon" (published by Stratford). Straton went to see lurid plays like "Aphrodite," sat through the entire performance from "a sense of duty," and then wrote letters to the mayor to stop the show. He went to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, and then deplored our return to paganism. He saw the devil in everything that gave delight to average humanity. Unconsciously he has written a book that frequently becames just as indecent as the things it condemns. Like Anthony Comstock before him, he was fascinated by the evils he opposed. These were truly religious men in whom the emotional element had become ingrown—victims of a form of spiritual sadism unknown to healthy and normal natures.

It is a sign of progress that such subjects, once taboo and little understood, are now being ventilated and made clear. It will help the moral and mental health of society and the individual.

MURIEL HARRIS

Author of "The Seventh Gate," A Prize-Winning Religious Novel.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, March 23 (1865)—Madison Julius Cawein, Kentuckian poet.

March 24 (1830)—Robert Hamerling, German poet. "Ahasver."

March 25 (1865)—H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, American author of light fiction.

March 26 (1850)—Edward Bellamy, American novelist. "Looking Backward."

March 27 (1790)—Alfred de Vigny, French poet and dramatist.

March 28 (1836)—Austin Flint, American physician and medical writer.

March 29 (1831)—Amelia E. Barr, American novelist. "A Bow of Orange Ribbon."

NEW NOVELS OF BLOOD AND MYSTERY

Voice of the Lobster

That humor and thrills can be successfully wedded is proved by Robert J. Casey in his mad and merry mystery, "The Voice of the Lobster" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Freddie Patter, Apollo of movie-palace ushers, gets himself into a gorgeous mess, like a South American revolution with guns popping, when his picture in an usher's uniform appears in the daily paper, labeled "General Gonzales," youthful commander of the Pandorran revolutionary armies. It was a mistake, but there were entirely too many people who couldn't be persuaded of that. So things pop to to Freddie's discomfiture and the reader's whole-hearted amusement, for it's a grand tale!

Mammon

That master-spinner of yarns, Percival Christopher Wren, has deserted Beau Geste and the Foreign Legion for the realm of mystery in his newest story, "Mammon" (published by Stokes). As usual, the story begins with a climax and after your interest is completely enthralled Wren begins to tell the story. Although such a beginning is a technical trick of the trade, Wren has justified its use many times, and his tales are some of the most intriguing of adventure novels. Besides the element of mystery, "Mammon" contains several fine psychological characterizations and a particularly well-developed angle of the mother complex. The book is a very satisfactory Wren product.

Murders Near Mapleton

Brian Flynn, in "The Murders Near Mapleton" (published by Macrae-Smith), has written a detective story almost technically perfect. It could be used as an example in classes for writing this particular type of novel. Each clue presented is worked out with unerring fidelity to the rules of the game—the solution is clear-cut, logical, and entirely the result of the deductions arrived at through following the clues. Flynn has made vast strides since "The Case of the Black 22" and his present thriller places him right up among the best practitioners of literary crime.

Phantom in the Rainbow

Following the line of least resistance, Edmond Fletcher, broker's clerk, enters a limousine that seems to be waiting for him. That's the start of Slater La Master's tale, "The Phantom in the Rainbow" (published by McClurg). He discovers that he has changed his identity. He is accepted everywhere as the multi-millionaire, Sigmond Van Mortimor. Every time he seeks to explain the misunderstanding, something startling happens involving him deeper in the masquerade, until he discovers that he is the victim of a diabolically clever fiend. The story will keep you breathless.

Muster of the Vultures

A criminal syndicate made up of the master criminal minds of different countries is bringing London to the verge of panic, as each Sunday a new murder is committed. The best minds of the Criminal Investigation Department are being held as hostages. The situation is desperate, but Gerard Fairlie, in "The Muster of the Vultures" (published by Little-Brown), proves himself able to handle the master crooks in a fascinating and thrilling tale of organized crime.

Card 13

Murder in the movie colony of Hollywood supplies the mystery for Mark Lee Luther and Lillian C. Ford's thriller, "Card 13" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). There can be both tragedy and tears behind the paint and glitter of the make-believe world, while the paint and glitter do much to make the tragedy and tears interesting, as human passions smoulder behind artificial smiles. The solution of the mystery is a complete surprise, cleverly and logically worked out.

Nighthawks!

London night clubs and the machinations of an international dope ring furnish the thrills in John G. Brandon's "Nighthawks" (published by Brentano). Brandon pictures a desperate fight against desperate criminals, who will stop at no atrocity in their fiendish trade. A beautiful and mysterious woman is the main mystery; her perils will harrow and her escapes fascinate the reader, who is thrilled with the uncertainty of whether she is with the criminals or against them. Needless to say he doesn't find out until the bitter end.

The Spider's Web

Mansfield Scott's latest thriller, "The Spider's Web" (published by Clode), moves at breakneck speed through murders, a raid on a gambling and narcotic den, and wild automobile races with death. The story is of the death-grapple between a city's anti-vice organization and a dope-ring supported by a gang of gun-men. Scott's formula is to have things happen fast and furious.

Eyes Through the Tree

Young girls mysteriously murdered, a tree that disappears and reappears, eyes gleaming through the foliage, and a maniacal scream in the night turn a lady artist's sketching trip into an eerie and dangerous adventure. Maude C. Keator's "The Eyes Through the Tree" (published by Appleton) has plenty of thrills, but also has much detail that is hardly relevant to the mystery and detracts from the suspense.

The Silent Partner

Augustus Muir has a pretty girl in distress as the heroine of "The Silent Partner" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Pursued by several murderous gangs, she fights to reach the evidence that will free her mother from prison and clear her name. Muir's story moves at double-quick time, with a hair-breadth escape from certain death on almost every page.

Who Killed Cavelotti?

Audrey Newell solves the mystery of "Who Killed Cavelotti?" (published by Century) entirely through the process of asking questions. Detective Patrick Doyle, of the Homicide Squad, believes that if you ask a question consistenly enough and thoroughly enough, you'll eventually get the right answer. The story is made up almost entirely of cross-examination, and the story is built up on the principles of deduction.

Mystery of Butcher's Shop

If you like your mystery stories bloody, you will like Gladys Mitchell's "Mystery of a Butcher's Shop" (published by Dial Press). The details of this murder are particularly harrowing, the motives a bit hazy, and the telling full of irrelevant detail. Miss Mitchell suffers from too many unrelated ideas.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Answer Before Dark," by Elizabeth Moorhead.
"The Saint, the Devil and the King," by M. L. Mabie.
"The League of Discontent," by Francis Beeding.
"Blow, Whistles, Blow," by Sarah Atherton.
"Chariot Wheels," by Sylvia Thompson.
"Huntsman in the Sky," by Granville Toogood.
"Lincoln," by Emil Ludwig.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Paintings Old and Modern Form Interesting Exhibit In New Vogeley Galleries

THE collection of old and modern paintings on view at the Vogeley gallery illustrates the good fellowship with which paintings from the great periods of art hobnob.

From the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries we find the reflection of manners and customs in painters from Holland, England, France and America.

Penelope Redd

The best may vary in kind, but not in quality.

Thus we find Frans Hals in a quiet portrait of a boy singing, golden in tone, with no hint of the vivacity that, at times, in Hals broke the bounds into the boisterous.

Or one notes a more animated example of Lely than one usually expects in the portrait of James II. Indeed, the face showed so much individuality that it was at first believed to have been painted by Van Dyck. Dr. Valentiner, however, pronounced it a very unusual Lely.

James II is seen as an assured young princeling, painted with many of the characteristics one associates with the Dutch period of portraiture.

Skill of Reynolds

SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS in the portrait of Miss Franks, the acme of refinement, painted in 1766, reveals his skill for lending the verisimilitude of life to this young woman with powdered hair and bright, brown sparkling eyes.

Hoppner's portrait of Isabella Batson is more conventionally beautiful, both in person and in the gracious femininity of her costume. She lacks the realistic inflection of character that Reynolds so absolutely conveys in Miss Franks.

Lawrence's self portrait bears a family resemblance to his portraits of women. Subdued in color, it would lend decorative sobriety to any room.

Then As Now

RAEBURN, the golfer-painter who never allowed his painting appointments to interfere with his game of an afternoon, paints a contemporary bard in forthright fashion.

Two of the less publicized English painters, John Simpson and Alfred Edward Chalon, are seen respectively, in a portrait of the Viscount Jocelyn, the royal vice chancellor, and in a portrait of Miss Emmy Asche, demurely piquant.

A change of philosophy is registered in the Barbizon group, where painters turned away from the mundane world and sought tranquillity in landscapes.

Better Than Best

THE Corot is the finest it has ever been our fortune to see. It is a favorite subject by one who loved plein air painting so greatly that he led his colleagues out into full air, to paint.

This painting, the last one Corot painted out of doors, seems almost symbolical since it represents, not the nymphs dancing carelessly beneath dew-glistening trees of his more youthful period, but peasants gathering thrifty faggots at the foot of an ancient oak.

The Ernest Lawson in the collection demonstrates the modern American sequence to the poetic Barbizon ideal. Lawson's comment on winter up the Hudson has more authority than a merely lyrically painted landscape. The elements necessary to intelligent design are present, although subsidiary to the dominant Twachtman-like note of lucid beauty.

Conversational Cruets

RECENT acquisitions in Spanish Glass and French and Belgium pottery are assembled into a collection at the Kaufmann galleries. The glass will ensorcel those who take their salad as a ritual to be accompanied with conversational decorative devices.

Bottles of curious shapes with ecclestiastical intimations, ample bowls, and small baskets that one visualizes bright with country berries, together with tall glass vases covered with wicker suggesting Moorish water bottles, are exhibited.

There are also iron smoking tables with the tops formed by single Spanish painted tiles, like the emphatic notes of the stones in settings for costume jewelry.

Vagabond Posies

The pottery includes earthen pitchers with impudent ears, jugs and other items that are homely and quaint.

The most romantic bit is a hanging, basket-shaped vase of unglazed clay looking like old Egyptian pottery. Actually, it is a French gypsy flower pot which one can easily fancy dangling with its merry posy vagabonds, from a bracket in a caravan.

Pictorial Hearn

BERTHA LUM does a Lafcadio Hearn turn at the Wunderly galleries in an exhibition of 40 wood block prints, printed in color.

It is a long journey, artistically from the painted china of America done 30 years ago in Mrs. Lum's native Iowa as elsewhere, to the finical art of Japanese wood-block engraving.

After studying at the Art Institute of Chicago, Mrs. Lum visited the Orient, where she became bewitched by the medium of wood-block prints. She entered the novitiate of the arduous technic of Japan's most gregarious art expression, in the small but excellent shops of the old wood engravers in Tokio.

Mrs. Lum has approximated pictorially more nearly the achievement comparable to that of Lafcadio Hearn in literature. Hers, like Hearn's and unlike Pierre Loti's, are no tourist's impressions; but an informed pageant of Japanese life and lore.

"The White One," "Yuki-Anna," poetically described as a beautiful phantom of green ice who swings lanterns of ice. By day she only lifts her head to frighten those who journey alone, but at night she rises tall above the trees, looks about and disappears in a shower of snow.

Mrs. Lum evokes this evanescent creature in a composition of measured grace.

Butterfly Favorites

"MING HUANG," one of Mrs. Lum's favorite legendary characters, appears in person wooing a maiden in a stately patterned print.

"The Butterfly Dance," with passages of the unobtrusive greys, tans and blacks which the Japanese themselves prefer, relates the legend that Ming Huang chose his favorites by an original form of divination. He ordered that caged butterflies be released, and the dancing maidens upon whom the butterflies alighted were elected.

Bertha Lum has perfected an innovation in producing a print with outlines in bold relief. The print in which the medium seemed best adapted to its subject was a large block, "Parade of the Marionettes" of Chinese derivation."

The Passing World

AGAINST a citron colored ground, figures in jade, black and orange are rhythmically propelled by strings. It is debonair decoration.

"Jade Street," in its beautiful tonal quality dulls the oranges, blues and violets, into the patina that one associates with the masters of the original color-print school of "The Mirror of the Passing World."

"Point Lobos" is a sensitive adaptation of the Japanese technic to a landscape on the rear side of the Pacific. The brown and gray rocks and the vigorous growth of the trees, are precisely balanced by the spacious calm of the sky and the sea.

Mrs. Lum's prints will be shown through the next two weeks.

Exhibitions

THE Leonard Richmond exhibition of paintings was postponed because of tardy shipment, but it is expected that it will arrive this week at the Wunderly gallery.

The College of Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology is exhibiting a collection of decorative objects personally collected and presented by W. B. Scaife.

Currier and Ives

THE Galleries announce a collection of originals, in rare old wooden frames, from the two famous lithographers of the 19th century. If you've a friend with the American mania, provide against the next gift day with a Currier and Ives.

DELIGHTFULLY half-earnest is *Bachelor Miseries*, a real Frans Hals in American terms. *Fruits of Temperance*, is the picture perfect for a modern bar-room. Four acknowledged classics in our native Landscape Art are the lithographs of the Seasons, with the bright white *Winter* loveliest of them all.

... and Ives have ... ed in colored litho... golden record of a by-gone American day. You'll find it at

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 23, 1930

Social Outlook Brighter as Spring Vacation Nears

St. Patrick Amusements Mark Pittsburgh Colony's Week at St. Petersburg

ST. PATRICK'S DAY entertainments marked the past week at St. Petersburg, Fla., with a number of the Pittsburgh colony attending a dance and card party given at the Vinoy Park Hotel. Two interesting concerts, bridge-teas and sports have added to the interest of the days.

Among those noticed at the various events are the J. H. Nicholsons, Betty Nicholson, Mrs. Edward G. Mueller, Thomas B. Moreland, Mrs. W. H. Stevenson and the George P. Bassetts.

The James R. Stererts have returned from St. Petersburg.

Large Affairs Precluded By Lent, But School Set Plans Many Small Events

By PATRICIA PITT

IT'S far too difficult to be in a Lenten mood this year. And the lateness of Easter, which doesn't arrive until April 20, is really responsible for our faulty attitude.

If Lent had begun in gloomy February it wouldn't have been so hard for us to restrain our light heartedness, but with early spring here, and spring weddings, and spring events of all sorts, it's just impossible.

And ruining the last vestige of one's serious mien is the arrival of the younger school set for spring recess. The college group will be represented, too.

Of course there'll be no large balls such as made the Yuletide days so eventful for the school set, but there'll be many smaller, informal events for the boys and girls before their return to theme writing and to conning of historical dates.

Spring vacations are bringing students from schools all over the country to spend a few days either at home or in the south.

Helen Moore Edmundson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Edmundson, of Fifth avenue, who's a freshman at Vassar this year, will go to Andover, Mass., to stay with her mother and her brother, Walter Fletcher Edmundson, II, who is a student at Phillips-Andover.

Friday evening Dorothy Fields, of Houston, Tex., arrived from the National Cathedral School in Washington, to be a house guest of Marjorie Catherine Stewart, daughter of the Howard G. Stewarts, of Beechwood boulevard, and will be here until April 1. Marjorie is also a student at the Cathedral School.

Next Sunday brings Peggy Mather, daughter of Col and Mrs. John Mather, of Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., who is a student at Rosemary Hall. She is to spend Easter with her roommate, Louise Bausman, daughter of the Cooke Bausmans, of Woodwell street. Louise's mother will entertain the school set informally at a tea that afternoon.

Mary Louise Riley, daughter of the J. W. Rileys, of Wightman street, returned Thursday evening from National Park Seminary. Several others who arrived at the same time, were Eleanor Ewing, of Perrysville road and Bessie Hubach, of Ben Avon.

Southern Pines has attracted Alice Louise Gundelfinger, daughter of the Philip W. Gundelfingers, of Sewickley, who is a student of Miss Dow's School at Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y. Her mother and father plan to join her for the holidays.

This week-end Eleanor R. MacKenzie, of the Greenwood School, Ruxton, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Stuart MacKenzie, of Broad street, Sewickley.

Eldon Stowells, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting his room-mate, Charles R. Grange, son of the Walter Tabor Granges, of Maple Lane, Shields. They are both from the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

Other Hill School students are returning, too. Among them are John C. Oliver, Jr., son of Mrs. John Oliver, of Woodland road; McKee Morgan, son of Mrs. Margaret Morgan, and John Morrow, son of the J. D. Morrows, of Edgeworth.

William Davis, of Waco, Tex., also of Hill, is to be entertained by a classmate, Paul L. Griffiths, Jr., of Woodland road.

The season at Palm Beach may be approaching a close,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

MRS. GEORGE Bryan, of Pittsburgh and Washington, at a costume ball in Palm Beach.

Photo by International Newsreel

Miss Frances Henry is seen on the Cabana walk at Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been a prominent member of the Pittsburgh colony.

Photo by International Newsreel

League Girls Work Busily On 'Oz' Play

PERHAPS the most important event of week after next will be the Junior League production of "The Wizard of Oz" in the Pitt Theater the mornings of April 5 and April 12 at 10:30 o'clock. Members of the League are arranging for the production and serving as actors as well, and social leaders are giving their patronage to the event, to be open to children of the city.

Patronesses for the play are entertaining children in charitable institutions at the show. In addition to women I've already mentioned those giving their support to "The Wizard of Oz" include Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, Mrs. Moses Atwood, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. John M. Freeman, Miss Anne Semple, Mrs. William McBride, Mrs. Charles F. Patterson, Mrs. Robert T. M. McCready, Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter, Mrs. William Flower, Mrs. Francis Keating, Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Mrs. Alexander Blair, Mrs. Walter C. Carroll, Mrs. Grant Curry, Mrs. Frank S. Love and Mrs. G. Cook Kimball.

The chairman of the play committee is Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, and Virginia Goldsbury is the vice chairman. Mrs. James R. Marsh is to be in charge of tickets and Louise Totten has charge of the patronesses. Mrs. Gail Landon is to supervise the costuming and the scenery.

Ellen McClay is secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Walker, chairman of clubs; Mrs. Sherman Parker, program; Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile, publicity; Mrs. Dorwin J. Donnelly, seating; Marjorie Kimball, schools, and Mrs. Felix B. Snowden, charities.

MISS EVANA CRAWFORD is now in Aiken S. C., where many of the society set stop on way home from Florida.

Photo by Press Newspaper Service

Miss Miller Will Marry

THE month bringing the official opening of spring has brought many plightings of troth as well. One of the most interesting announcements comes from Mrs. Humphries Miller, of North St. Clair street, who has made known the engagement of her daughter, Laura Douglas Miller, to Frederick Montgomery McHugh, the son of Charles McHugh, of New York. Another betrothal is that of Margaret Hagan, daughter of Mrs. William C. Hagan, who is engaged to Theodore Gregg Brown, of Chicago.

Miss Leovy's Wedding Set

EVEN though a cold spell is forecast by the weatherman, girls of the "400" are planning their weddings for the last days of this month, for April, for May, and even for June.

One of the most important weddings of the month of brides and roses will be that of Elizabeth Monroe Leovy, daughter of the Frank Adair Leovys, and Roberdeau Green Annan, son of the Roberdeau Annans, of Cumberland, Md. Elizabeth has named Tuesday, June 10, as the date for the ceremony.

BUCK BYERS, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, of Sewickley, who are spending the early spring season at Aiken, includes among his chief interests horses and dogs. He is often seen at local horse shows, where his ponies have been exhibited. The camera man snapped him as he was strolling with his dog "Argo." Like all the members of his family he rides to hounds frequently at the resort, a favorite with horsemen. Mr. and Mrs. Byers are prominent in the social life of Aiken, and entertain frequently with large dinners.

Photo by Freudy Photos

PLAYING tennis at Palm Beach is Miss Barbara Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, of New York and Pittsburgh.

Photo by Pictorial

Girls Home For Spring Vacations

HOME from National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., for 10 days is Betty Davison, daughter of the Harry S. Davisons, of Beechwood boulevard. Other National Park girls home for spring recess are Dorothy Meyer, of Shady avenue; Margaret Kramer, of Marlborough road; and Eleanor Herron, of Wellesley avenue.

Virginia Evans, daughter of the Thomas Raymond Evanses, of Beechwood boulevard, who is home from Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., has as her house guest a school friend, Janet Munger, of Ithaca, N. Y. Many informal entertainments are being given for Janet.

Dorothy Curry, daughter of the Albert Currys, of Woodland road, who is a student at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., will join her father and mother and brother, Albert Curry, Jr., in Pinehurst, and remain there for her spring recess. Ruth Willocck will be home from Rosemary Hall, too.

Central 'Y' Girls Discuss Problems at Forum Dinner

Courses Starting Tomorrow to Help Members in Living

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

"MISS DAVIDSON is really making an articulate group, willing to face its own problems in the hope of possible solutions. So we hope we are going to set up a term of classes and interest groups which will help girls in their search for a satisfying life."

It was one of Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association secretaries speaking of Essie Mae Davidson, secretary of general and religious education and one of the most popular of Central's secretarial family. Conversation had turned to the new classes, which, by the way, open tomorrow, and the "why" and the "how" of choosing these new courses.

Around what she termed "the four fundamental drives"—the desire for recognition, the desire for response, the desire for new experience and the desire for security—Miss Davidson built a questionnaire. This was presented before a forum supper group, but first the thought and interest of the group was stimulated and restraint was removed by one of those "true and false" tests, some of the questions of which were subtly put and others very obviously.

Wonderful Interest Is Shown

Whether one can expect a mixed group to answer intelligently in every instance questions touching on a widely varied list of subjects is outside the point. That the group to which Miss Davidson presented her test touching on advertising, fraternal orders, magazines, actors, actresses and other celebrities, places, flowers, sports and events was interested and that the test sufficed as an incentive for free discussion of the questionnaries were the chief considerations.

Through the questionnaire were given 10 hypothetical cases concerning working women into whose lives had come the problems of monotony, lack of initiative, reduction in salary, lack of poise, illness, dependents, temperament, use of leisure, self-improvement, religion, frustration, sublimation, social life and all the many perplexities that belong at one time or another to the whole world of womankind.

Members Respond Freely

Awakened by the spirit of the game in the true and false test, the girls responded freely to the questionnaire, offering thoughtful discussion that was most interesting to the observer. In each of 10 cases several solutions were offered and it was of especial interest to see which way the concensus lay. For instance one of the cases stated: "A girl who is interested in her job only to the extent of receiving her salary is bored with the thing she is doing, but needs the salary. Would you suggest that she (1) take a job that interests her a lot but pays less, (2) spend part of her leisure time learning more about the thing she is doing, or (3) do something constructive in her free time that will be good experience and background for another position?

Only one adventurous soul suggested the smaller salary job as a solution, a few more took the second way out, but the heaviest voting was on the third solution.

'Aspects of Living'

To climax the illuminating hour, Miss Davidson had prepared a list of "aspects of living," which were to be checked according as they gave uneasiness, trouble and anxiety or were included in the ideal of satisfying and effective living.

And around these discussions and answers have been built the new classes at Central Branch, which are seeking to give the girls a tangible, satisfying, purposeful answer to their own problems, which are, after all, those of the hypothetical cases, too.

One of the new classes offered is to be in "social bridge," which will be a distinct innovation in that it will be open to men as well as women. Classes in better conversation, vocabulary building, world events, creative writing, gardening, conduct and character development, vocational adjustment, home-making, commercial subjects, languages, beauty culture and the usual health classes and gymnastics will all play their part in the "answers."

AT CONFERENCE

MISS CHARLOTTE SHALLENBERGER, a New Kensington member, will be soloist at the district conference of the Junior Clubs in the State Federation, which is set for April 1, at the Congress of Clubs. Photo by Parry

Home Department to Give Musical Tea as Benefit For Its Adopted Family

MRS. E. J. FAIRFIELD will bring her department of the home to the fore at the Congress of Clubs this week when the members hold a musical tea for the benefit of their adopted family. The program is promising. Louis Crowder, the talented young pianist who won the summer scholarship at the German Institute for Foreigners at Charlottenburg Castle, Berlin, under Eugene a'Albert, will contribute piano solos, and Mrs. Esther Edmundson Mohr, soprano, will be heard in several solos. During the tea hour Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president, and Mrs. F. H. Burdick, vice president of the Congress, will pour, and as aides there will be Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Miss Helen Grimes, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander and Mrs. W. H. Francies.

To Meet at Dinner and Dancing Class

Tomorrow evening will find the members of the evening department in the clubhouse for their regular dinner and program meeting and, later, the dancing class.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, announces two events of special importance for her group. The first is the program for the monthly meeting which will feature Nelle Moore Sprowls, dramatic reader; Mrs. Lewis E. Young, soprano, and Othelia Averman Vogel, composer-pianist, with Elmer Kenyon, of the Theater Guild, as the speaker. This is to be on Thursday of this week, with the study class discussing "Shaw and His Plays" (including "The Apple Cart") preceding the general meeting.

Mrs. Johnston's second event is a benefit, the very first the department has ever held, which is scheduled for the evening of Friday, April 14. One-act plays will be given by Estelle Healy Close, The Puppets, and the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. The Hertzler Trio will furnish the musical numbers and Miss Helen Bennett, Congress chairman of recreation, will contribute a dance. Mrs. J. C. Schreiner is chairman of tickets for the affair.

"Affiliated Club Day"

Plans for "affiliated club day," April 16, are coming on. Officers as well as members are invited to the clubhouse for a morning conference, luncheon and a program in the afternoon.

The annual meeting is set for May 26 and at this there will, of course, be election of officers and annual reports from all departments and committees.

The monthly bridge dinner sponsored by the board of directors will take place Saturday. These occasions, which were inaugurated this season, are proving increasingly popular.

Bridge classes will be resumed Tuesdays and Fridays, now that Mrs. I. W. England, the instructor, has returned from Florida.

Another bit of interesting news that comes from Congress House this week is the announcement that Mrs. Robert T. Alexander presented a check for $286.81 to the mortgage fund as the year's gift from her membership committee.

IS BETROTHED

MISS MARGARET HAGAN, daughter of Mrs. William C. Hagan, of Aylesboro avenue, whose engagement to Theodore Gregg Brown, son of Mrs. Elmer Collins Brown, of Chicago, has just been announced. Photo by Parry

Mt. Lebanon Club's Nominating Group To Present Ticket

TOMORROW'S meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, which will be held in the Beach home, Washington road, will be an open one. At the business session, Mrs. H. L. Beach, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the ticket for the annual election.

Elmer Kenyon, of the Theater Guild, will be the speaker for the afternoon, and will talk on Eugene O'Neill and his plays, with especial attention to "Strange Interlude." Mrs. Adolph Krebs, soprano, and Mrs. B. W. Conaway, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts, will contribute the musical program, and tea will be served by Mrs. J. Lee Austin and her aides of the social committee. Mrs. Arthur Turner is chairman for the meeting.

Dr. Doxsee to Talk

"The Reviewers" have also procured an interesting speaker for their meeting, which is set for Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Bruce McConnel, Mohawk drive. Dr. Carl Doxsee, head of the English department, Pennsylvania College for Women, will talk on "Modern Tendencies in Poetry." Roll call will be answered by naming favorite poets. Guests are invited for the afternoon and tea will be served by the hostess.

Mrs. L. D. McCandless is stressing the importance of her garden section meeting Wednesday as it will open the spring planting season. After election of officers two papers will be read by Mrs. J. W. Davis in which she will discuss "Getting Ready for the Garden" and kinds, cures and preventions of "Garden Pests." Music will be by Mrs. Don V. Sawhill, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Boore. Mrs. Phillip McCain, of Jefferson drive, the hostess, will serve tea, with Mrs. Walter Babbitt and Mrs. Rodney Reese pouring.

Ingram Women to Hear Miss Beatty

MISS SUZANNE BEATTY, assistant city solicitor, will address the Woman's Club of Ingram tomorrow afternoon at the meeting in Association Hall. Music under the direction of Mrs. Philip G. Ransome will form a part of the program. Hostesses include Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. E. L. Smyth, Mrs. Ida M. Sproul, Mrs. Edward Stotz and Mrs. D. A. Stuart. Mrs. W. H. Tranter, Jr., and Mrs. W. D. McIlroy are joint chairmen for the day.

Carrick Auxiliary Plan Card Party

PLANS are being completed for the second in a series of card parties to be held by the Girls' Auxiliary to the Mother's Club of Carrick Thursday evening in the clubhouse, Spokane avenue.

Schenley Court Party Tomorrow

SCHENLEY COURT, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party in its lodgeroom in Fifth avenue tomorrow.

League of Voters To Meet April 28

THE mass meeting with which the annual convention of the National League of Women Voters will open in Louisville on April 28 will be featured by recognition of the tenth anniversary of suffrage. Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis, a former director of the National American Suffrage Association; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, another pioneer suffragist, and Newton D. Baker, who was secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet, will be among the speakers.

W. C. T. U. to Hold Lunch on Tuesday

A PRAYER service at 11:30 o'clock will precede the regular luncheon and meeting of the Foster Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs.

Music Group To Entertain Valley Club

ALWAYS an interesting event on the calendar of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club is the recital which the Sewickley Music Club gives for members of the former organization. Tomorrow afternoon in the Sewickley Theater, the Music Club will give the following program, as its annual presentation for the Woman's Clubs:

Russian Composers 1870 to 1900
Mrs. George J. Aspegate
The Lonely Pine ..... Rachmaninoff
Sleeping Waves ..... Rachmaninoff
Night ..... Rachmaninoff
The club choral, Arthur Jennings, Jr., director; Mrs. Charles B. Horton, accompanist.
O, Come To Me ..... Balakirev
Evening ..... Tschaikowsky
Mirage ..... Cesar Cui
Three Birds ..... Cesar Cui
Mrs. Edward Klingshofer, Mrs. John A. Byerly, accompanist.
Nocturne Opus 27 ..... Glazounow
Waltz Opus 3 ..... Levitzki
Mrs. Alexander J. Barron.
Dissonance ..... Borodin
The Rose Has Charmed the Nightin gale ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Isle ..... Rachmaninoff
Kopak ..... Moussorgsky
Mrs. Klingshofer.
Der Knasi ..... Rubenstein
Whither Going, Sheridan? Hungarian folk song. Arr. by Deems Taylor
La Bostonez, Belgian folk song. Arranged by Deems Taylor
The Choral.

Medical Auxiliary To Hear Jackson

A TALK on "Mental Hygiene" by J. Allen Jackson, chairman of the mental hygiene committee of Pennsylvania, and soprano solos by Elsie Breese Mitchell are on the program Tuesday for the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society. The meeting will be held in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Mary G. McFarland To Wed on May 23

MAY 28 is the date chosen by Miss Mary Gretchen McFarland, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude McFarland, of Oakdale, for her marriage to Frank T. Lobmiller, of Wellsburg, W. Va. Her sister, Miss Helen Gertrude McFarland, will be her only attendant.

Hat Social To Be Given In Duquesne

A NEW and somewhat unusual affair, a hat social and entertainment, is to be conducted tomorrow night by the activities committee of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club Choral. Mrs. Rex Garland is general chairman and Mrs. W. D. Yingst, drama chairman, is in charge of the program. A comedy sketch entitled "Tom's Arrival" will be presented and a musical reading called "Hats" will be given. In the comedy will appear Miss Emma Dawler, Mrs. Bertha Dilley and Mrs. Bernard A. Kalstone, and the "hats" will be Louise Woods, Doris Whittiker, Melba Baeger and Phyllis Brown.

The third Tuesday evening of each month is to be devoted hereafter to cards sponsored by the board of directors, the series having been inaugurated this month.

Mrs. Schellentrager Colloquium Hostess

MRS. EDWARD J. SCHELLENTRAGER will entertain the Colloquium Club tomorrow in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Under the general topic, "Black Man's Africa," Mrs. Stanley Scott will have a paper on "Folk Lore," Mrs. William C. Hagan will talk on "Curious and Characteristic Customs" and Mrs. George W. Provost on "Animal Life and Vegetation."

Evelyn Boucher To Wed F. A. Seitz

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Boucher, of Kenneth avenue, Arnold, Pa., to F. A. Seitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Seitz, of Market street, Freeport.

Lots of lots—building lots, business lots, parking lots are listed for sale in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Club
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club
Colloquium Club
Zelienople Travelers' Club
Congress Evening Department
Law Observance Conference
Twentieth Century Club
Carnegie Monday Club
Woman's Historical Society
Ingram Woman's Club
Dolly Madison Chapter

TUESDAY

Bellevue Round Table
Home and Hospital Club
Penn Women's League
Travellers' Club
Ben Avon Woman's Club
County Medical Auxiliary

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Alliance
McDonald Woman's Club
Thursday Afternoon Club
New Era Club
Braddock Woman's Club
Congress Home Department

THURSDAY

Brighton Women's Club
Epoch Club
Roslyn Farms Club
Congress Drama Department
Hazelwood Women's Club
Crafton Heights Club
Twentieth Century Club
Voters' League

FRIDAY

Carnegie Woman's Club
Sheraden Woman's Club
Turtle Creek Woman's Club
Squirrel Hill Club
Pittsburgh Chapter D. A. R.
College Club

SATURDAY

Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Club.

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HANDBAGS of Suede, Calf, Morocco and Goat Leather, in Flat, Pouch, Long Handle, Underarm and Zipper styles. All shades. Formerly up to $15—now $5

JEWELRY in Necklaces, Rings, Brooches and Earrings of Rose Quartz, Real Crystal, Real Stone Chrysoprase, Pearls and Novelty Colored Stones and Spanish Red combined with Old Gold. Formerly up to $25 values—now reduced to $5

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GRANT 8664
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School Set Plans Many Small Events

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

but there is no decline of entertaining. The colonists are gayer than ever, making the most of the final days of this year at the smart resort.

Many Pittsburgh folks attended a reception on Monday at Olympia Beach, given by Col. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy, at Isleridge, their Olympia Beach home.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea attended a luncheon on Friday for members of the Garden Club, given by Mrs. George A. McKinloch, a dinner given by the Edward Small Moores, and has served as patroness for a number of concerts and art exhibits during the week. Last Sunday she omitted her usual buffet supper and gave instead a luncheon on St. Patrick's day for 14 guests.

Her son, Henry Oliver Rea, is back in Palm Beach after a visit north, and is now on a fishing cruise among the Keys.

Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander enjoy frequent cruises on the Alexander yacht "Viator," and give fishing parties often.

Many members of the Palm Beach colony went to Aiken, S. C., where they attended a dinner given by the J. Frederic Byerses, of Sewickley, at the Palmetto Golf Club Monday evening.

Eben F. Byers is still at Palm Beach, where he has an apartment at the Phipps Plaza.

A tea was given on Friday by Mrs. Robert Carson in honor of her house guests, including Mrs. Benjamin R. B. Townsend, of Sewickley.

In Bridal Party

BRIDES don't seem to be waiting for June nowadays, with early spring weddings in vogue. On March 29 Ellen McClay, daughter of the Samuel McClays, will be in the bridal party of Janice Townsend Jefferson, daughter of the Floyd Wellman Jeffersons, of Short Hills, N. J., who is to marry John Stoddard, of New York, son of the late John Stoddards, of Savannah, Ga., on Saturday. And the wedding is to take place in Short Hills, in Christ Church. The Rev. Allen Evans, of Hewlett, L. I., a cousin of the bride, will read the marriage service.

I know the other members of the bridal party, too. Mrs. Carroll Parker, of Covington, Ky., is to be matron of honor, and Adle Entz, of New York, maid of honor. Besides Ellen McClay, the bridesmaids will be Lucia Higgins, of Nashville, Tenn., and Eleanor McEwen, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Mrs. George Starke, of Scarsdale.

The best man will be Julian Mason, of New York, and the ushers are to be Floyd Jefferson, Jr., and B. W. Dudley, Jr., of Short Hills; Charles Platt, of Pennsylvania; Richard Holden, of Bennington, Vt., and William Hallowis, of Jacksonville, Fla.

After a southern motor trip the Stoddards are to live in Short Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Spence School, class of '26, and her fiance attended Phillips Exeter Academy and the University of Virginia.

Fete Bride-Elect

ANITA SHIELDS, daughter of the Peter Shieldses, of Philadelphia, and a sister of Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., entertained recently with a luncheon in honor of another spring bride-to-be, Eleanor Calket, of Haverford, who is to marry Richard P. Bucholz, of Philadelphia, on April 25. Anita is sailing April 20 for Europe with another sister, Mrs. Robert Livingston Clarkson, of Park avenue, New York.

Did you know that on Thursday, Louise Reed, daughter of the W. Edgar Reeds, and Jane Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, sailed on the Aquitania for Europe?

Patricia Pitt

Miami Pen Women Name Pittsburghers

MRS. MARIE TELLO PHILLIPS was a speaker Friday at a meeting of the Miami Branch of the League of American Pen Women. She and two other Pittsburgh women, Mrs. Lillie Reed McMaster and Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, have been appointed by the Miami branch as delegates to the national convention of the League. Mrs. Phillips is to read from her own poetry on the poetry week program which will be given in Wanamaker's auditorium, New York City, in May.

Legion Aid Head Will Speak Here

MRS. DONALD MACRAE, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Frank Beecher Emery, state president, will be honor guests at a luncheon which Allegheny Council Council will give April 21 in the William Penn Hotel. Later in the afternoon Dr. Henry Rolfe Brown will entertain for the same guests at tea in the United States Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall.

20th Century Club To Hear Avinoff

DR. ANDREY AVINOFF, director of Carnegie Museum, is the speaker for tomorrow for the Twentieth Century Club. His talk, which will be on "Styles and Ornaments of Nature," will be illustrated. Dr. Avinoff is internationally known for his scientific research, he is a gifted linguist, a painter of merit and an explorer and also is a distinguished entomologist.

FUTURE DEBUTANTE

MISS MARGARET TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Taylor, who attends Dobbs Ferry, is a popular sub-debutante. Photo by Parry

Miss Park Has Home Wedding

MISS EVELYN SARAH PARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Park, of West McIntyre avenue, became the bride of Joseph P. Whinery, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Whinery, of Portola avenue, on March 15 in the home of the bride. Officiating was the Rev. E. Wilson Kelly, of the Perrysville Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon. Her arm bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Virginia Park, who wore peach satin and carried coral pink roses. The best man was Raymond Schoopf.

Arthur Elliot, of Coraopolis Heights, played the wedding march, and after the ceremony a reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Whinery left for Miami, Fla., and after April 15 will be at home here.

Kenyon Lecture Will Be Open to Public

THE lecture which Elmer Kenyon, of the New York Theater Guild, will give following the annual business meeting of the Pittsburgh Drama League on Tuesday evening, will be open to the public. The meeting will be held in the Frick Training School and election of directors will take place.

Emsworth Women To Hear Mrs. Smith

MRS. HARRY SMITH, representing the National Better Magazines Council, will speak of its work before the Emsworth Women's Civic Club at the meeting next Thursday afternoon. Two groups of songs will be sung by Mrs. Louise Metz Craig with Mrs. Ray Sayre accompanying.

Club Plans Program For Blind Folk

DORMONT MOTHERS' CLUB will have a program in the interest of the city's sightless folk at the regular meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple. Mrs. John Langley, chairman of the committee for the blind, will introduce Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, chairman of Braille work for the Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross who will describe Braille work. Miss Suzanne Hoffer, student at the University of Pittsburgh, will read and Miss Constance Aldenhoven, graduate of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, will contribute piano selections.

On Thursday, April 3, the club's civic committee will conduct a benefit bridge at the South Hills Harris Theater.

Girls' Institute To Open April 22

ITS fourth institute on girls' work will be opened at a luncheon, April 22, in the William Penn Hotel by the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference. Miss Dora M. Einert, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be in charge of the conference, which will include, in addition to the luncheon meeting, round table discussions and a dinner session.

Rail Auxiliary Meets Thursday

OFFICERS of the grand lodge will be present Thursday at a union meeting of the Pittsburgh District, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which will be held in Elks' Temple, Fourth avenue. The sessions will open at 10 o'clock, and Brotherhood members will attend in the evening.

Bargains in used house furnishings are advertised every day in the Classified Section.

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Dormont Club Music Group Names Leader

AT last Monday's meeting of the music department, Dormont New Century Club, these officers were elected for the next club year: Mrs. H. F. Hanks, chairman; Mrs. W. Bruce Smith, vice chairman; Mrs. E. L. Lawrence, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. Warren Kinder, accompanist; Mrs. E. E. Dick, publicity chairman; Mrs. H. F. Starke and Mrs. Freeman Hammond, building committee members.

The Junior Auxiliary of the club, meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ila Francis, Peermont avenue, chose its nominating committee, Mrs. A. R. Snee, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Wild, Mrs. J. P. Hastings, Mrs. N. H. Jones and Miss Olive Francis.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, the drama department will meet in Mrs. H. E. Roemheld's home, Broadway, with Mrs. R. Laird Achmuty as assistant hostess. "The Kingdom of God" will be reviewed by Mrs. Charles Bowlus.

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will meet at the home of Mrs. C. K. Harvey, Fordham avenue, Brookline. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin will have charge of current events discussion, Mrs. N. H. Sanner will lead a study of the modern Negro and Mrs. R. B. Perry will review a short story by a Negro writer. Joint hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Batchelor, Mrs. V. V. Kendall and Mrs. W. C. Booth.

The music department announces a chop suey bridge luncheon for next Friday in the home of Mrs. Harry D. Schmid, Hillsdale avenue, proceeds to go to the building fund. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. William H. Jenkins, of Voelkel avenue.

Mine Engineers' Aid Will Help Library

MEMBERS of the Western Pennsylvania Section of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will bring contributions for the library when they meet Tuesday in Mrs. Howard M. Eavenson's home, Bayard street.

Mrs. Miller To Talk in South Hills

THE South Hills Woman's Club will hear Mrs. D. Edwin Miller in an illustrated talk on safety at the meeting tomorrow evening in the Bane School Auditorium. The program is in charge of Miss Lenore DeBold and Mrs. Alice Kohler, hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Monica Coates, Mrs. F. A. Deininger, Mrs. Genevieve Bennett, Mrs. Clara Grassel, Mrs. Mayme James, Mrs. George Kohler, Mrs. Jane Moulton, Mrs. Carrie Montgomery, Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. Josephine Preissler and Mrs. Anna O'Leary.

At the next regular meeting of the club, April 14th, in the school auditorium, officers for the following year will be nominated.

Democratic Women Name Delegates

DELEGATES elected from the Women's Democratic Club of Allegheny County to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women to be held April 9, 10 and 11 in Johnstown, are Miss Margaret Leech, Mrs. William Pfouts, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. T. T. Quaile, Miss Mary Kennelly, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. N. J. Daleth and Miss Martha Rau. Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, is to be the banquet speaker on the evening of the tenth. In addition to the delegates a large number of local women, including the Allegheny County president, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, will attend the convention.

Oakland Women To See Playlet

THE program which the Americanization committee of the Oakland Woman's Club gives annually in the Holmes School is set for Thursday evening. The chief feature of the entertainment will be a playlet, "Welcome Uncle," by the Duquesne Light Players. Mrs. Walter Sansom will read and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, accompanied by Thomas Carroll, Jr., will sing. Mrs. C. E. Collins is chairman.

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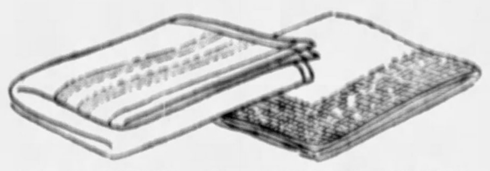

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A dotted chiffon blouse with pleated collar, cap sleeves, crystal buttons. White with black, blue or red. $13.95

A bolero blouse with fitted lines and elbow sleeves. Of pure dye crepe. Tucked in or out. White, blue, tearose. $8.95

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And others quite as smart—$2.95 to $15.00

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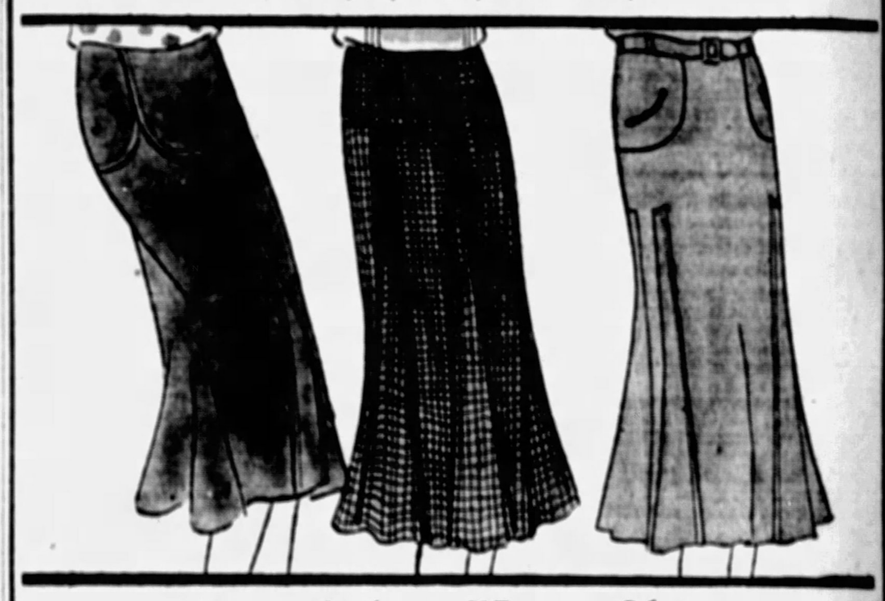

Next Select Your Skirt

From Skirts With a Fashion Future

A crepe de chine skirt with godets, rounded hipline cutting, graceful circular skirt. Tan, green, navy, black. $7.50

A jaunty tweed skirt with pleat-like flares, trim fitting hip yoke, three buttons. Tan and brown or grey and black. $5.95

A tailored flannel skirt with belt, cut-in pockets, low flare falling from gores. Blue, tan and black. $7.50

And other smart skirts from $5.95 to $13.95

(McCreery's Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

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Smart, indeed — McCreery's woven straw basque beret. Black and brown. $5.

Trim as can be—McCreery's woven tweed basque beret. Many tones combined. $5.

A cute trick — McCreery's sheer crochet angora basque beret. All the pastels. $3.95

And Others from $1.25 to $7.50

(McCreery's—Millinery—Fourth Floor)

College Readers To Hear Review

THE general readers' group of the junior committee of the College Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon and will hear Miss Gertrude Heard review "A Room of One's Own," by Virginia Woolf.

At the Friday afternoon meeting of the club, this week, Dr. George J. Wright will speak concerning the causes, management and prevention of certain nervous conditions.

Catholic Council Retreat April 4-7

THE annual retreat of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be held at the Passionist Convent, Carrick, April 4 to 7. Reservations are being made at Council House.

Musical Program At Braddock Club

WEDNESDAY'S meeting of the Braddock Woman's Club will be marked by a musical program. Mrs. Thomas Charlesworth is to have a paper on "Influence of Handel's Messiah," Mrs. James Toddie will give a reading and Mrs. Ida May Claudy, of Pittsburgh, will sing, with Miss Jessie Mockel, of Nek Castle, at the piano.

Lee Club to Give Comedy Tomorrow

LEE COMMUNITY CLUB will present a comedy in conjunction with a musical program tomorrow evening in the Lee School. Mrs. W. A. Boswick is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, of the drama committee.

Panhellenic Body To Hold Banquet

PANHELLENIC Association of the University of Pittsburgh will have a banquet on Thursday in the Heinz House of the University. The scholarship cup, given annually by city Panhellenic to the active fraternity getting the highest scholarship rating, will be presented at that time. Miss Bernice Greer is general chairman for the affair.

Elizabeth Woman's Club Entertained

IN the home of Mrs. A. M. Cohen, the monthly meeting of the Elizabeth Woman's Club was held Monday, and took the form of a St. Patrick's Day card party, cards following the business session. Ten tables were in play.

H. S. Vanderbilt Offers 'Climbers' Golden Opportunity

'Mike' Puts Florida Villa Up for Sale as Rumors Fly Fast As to Reasons

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, MARCH 22

HAROLD S. VANDERBILT is offering the "Climbers" a golden opportunity! For "Mike" has let it be known that his Palm Beach Villa, "El Salano" on the South Ocean Boulevard, is "For Sale."

Together with the Phippses and the guests, "Mike" has formed an impregnable circle at Palm Beach—a circle into which even the "newspaper leaders" of the colony never have been admitted.

And what social aspirant would not think twice when offered the chance of entertaining in a villa that has been known as the most difficult house in all Palm Beach to enter?

Some say Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont's bridge-playing son is weary of Palm Beach and is anxious to pitch his winter tent at another resort. Others are equally certain "Mike" will erect another villa in a more isolated section of the Florida spa.

These latter wiseacres hold to the opinion the very exclusive Mr. Vanderbilt no longer enjoys the privacy that once was his before the Bath and Tennis Club was erected in his vicinity.

Certainly the Vanderbilt villa is one of the handsomest at the American Riviera. While it is much smaller than the Statesbury, Hutton, Donohue and Willys homes, it is an architectural gem and was originally erected by the rotund Addison Mizner for his personal use.

Since purchasing the place from Addison, "Mike" has made many additions and his tapestries are mong the finest in all of Florida. Then, too, the Vanderbilt swimming pool is famous. Probably because only a selected few are bidden to disport in it.

On top of the news that "Mike" has decided to sell comes word that the Anthony J. Drexel Biddles, Jr., also will dispose of their superb place, "Villa del Sarmiento," on the ocean boulevard and adjacent to the home of Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen and Jules Bache.

Blow to Winter Colony

That the Biddles are planning to "pass up" Palm Beach for some time to come will be a distinct blow to the winter colony. For "Tony" has been the undisputed leader and the genial handshaker who has kept the various warring faction at Palm Beach from coming out into open battle.

Should the Biddles find a purchaser for "Villa de Sarmiento," the loss of "Tony" and Mary will be keenly felt.

For the first time since his marriage in France a little more than two years ago, George Jay Gould, Jr., son of the late capitalist, George J. Gould, has arrived on these shores and is installed in a suite at the Hotel Plaza.

With him are his wife, their son and George's two sons by a former marriage.

Just how long they will sojourn in our midst I do not know, but news of their presence will at once make the social Olympians wonder how the couple will be received by George's importantly-placed relatives, for the majority of the Junior Mrs. Gould's in-laws have never, publicly, voiced their opion of her.

There is no denying the sporting strain in the blood coursing through the Whitney veins.

And it is not surprising to hear that Dorothy Wyndham Paget, daughter of Lord Queenborough is fast winnig fame in her native England as a driver of speedy racing motor cars. For Dorothy's mother, who died some years ago, was Pauline Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, and the sister of Harry Payne Whitney.

Dorothy, I hear, is anxious to bring her racing cars to America this year and compete in the races at Indianapolis.

But Lord Queensborough probably will have much to say about the matter.

Lady Duncan in Gotham

At Sherry's the other day I caught a glimpse of that always interesting matron, the widow of Sir Frederick William Duncan, who served as English consul general in Austria up until the outbreak of the World War.

Lady Duncan, accompanied by her elder son, Sir Charles Edgar Oliver Duncan, has been in "The States" since early last autumn and for a time they sojourned at Palm Beach.

It does not take an extended memory to recall that Lady Duncan, before her marriage, 42 years ago, was Helen Julia Pfizer. She is the daughter of the late Charles Pfizer, of Brooklyn, who amassed a vast fortune in the chemical industry.

California State to Hold Reception Here

"FRIENDSHIP" is to be made the keynote of the annual reception and luncheon which the Allegheny County Alumni of California State Teachers' College will hold in the William Penn Hotel next Saturday. Heading the committee in charge is Albert T. Morgan, who will be assisted by Miss Ruth Baer and Miss Jeannie Evans. Mrs. Mary O. Noss, widow of the former head of the college, has been announced as one of the speakers. The reception hour is 12 o'clock, with the luncheon following a half hour later.

C. J. Yaegles Hosts At Bathing Party

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. YAEGLE, of Darlington road, who are in Miami Beach, entertained recently with a bathing party and luncheon in their cabana at the Plaza. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Ehrhardt, who were recently hosts at a luncheon in the Cocoloba Cay Club. The trip to and from the Keys was made on their yacht.

Miss Steinbrunn Engaged to Wed

MRS. JOHN W. GILLESPIE and Miss Helen Steinbrunn gave a bridge on Thursday evening, March 13, to announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Alice Todd Steinbrunn, daughter of John J. Steinbrunn, to Willard Irwin, of Detroit.

Travellers' Club Tea on Tuesday

MRS. G. H. SAHLIN and Mrs. Frank D. Johnston are joint chairmen for the annual musical tea which the Travellers' Club will give Tuesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. The program will include contralto solos by Mrs. W. L. Stone and Miss Sara Jamison Logan, soprano solos by Miss Martha Elizabeth Johnston, whose first public appearance this will be, soprano numbers also by Mrs. Frances Schreiner Weber, piano selections by Mrs. Louise Rheem Matthews, and readings by Mrs. R. L. Floyd.

Miss Mary Kincaid To Marry in June

AN early June wedding is being planned by Miss Mary Kinkaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinkaid, of Aspinwall, whose engagement to Stanley Kashner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kashner, of Hubbard, O., was announced not long ago.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor To Talk on Radio

MRS. CLIFFORD C. TAYLOR, chairman of the work for the blind in the State Federation, will speak over KDKA during the Federation radio period at 1:30 Thursday. Mrs. Taylor's subject will be "Your Money's Worth."

Ann E. Jacobson Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. J. JACOBSON, of Braddock, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann E. Jacobson, to J. P. Landay, of Washington, Pa. No wedding date has yet been named.

Club Women To See Work Of Children

AT the meeting of the home department of the Woman's Club of Crafton to be held tomorrow in the kindergarten room of the Second Ward School, the first half of the program will be given over to a demonstration of the work done by the children. This will be followed by a talk on the "Tribulations of Childhood" by Mrs. Blanche M. Burroughs, head of the kindergarten department. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, head of the home economics department of the Crafton schools, will be a guest. Tea will be served by home economics students. A business meeting at 2 o'clock will precede the program.

Scholarships Ready For Applicants

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has scholarships to be awarded in a variety of colleges and other institutions and all one needs in addition to scholastic standing in order to procure one, is to be a lineal descendant of some one who served the Confederacy. Mrs. John P. Cowan, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Henry Pennywitt, chairman of the educational committee, will receive applications.

Pi Beta Phi Club Elects Saturday

ELECTION of officers will take place at the March meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi fraternity to be held Saturday in the College Club, North Craig street.

Babies Home Linen Day on Wednesday

A PROGRAM of entertainment has been prepared for the annual linen day for the Pittsburgh Home for Babies which will be held Wednesday in the El Tower Hotel, Squirrel Hill. Mrs. M. A. Goodstone is chairman. Mrs. Emmanuel DeRoy will sing, accompanied by Miss Adlyn Robison; Miss Helen Sissenwain will read, and the children of the home will sing and dance.

Betty Marshall To Wed C. J. Udd

MR. AND MRS. HOMER ALDEN MARSHALL, of Avalon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Marshall, to Clarence J. Udd, of Crystal Falls, Mich., and Montreal, Canada. Both she and her fiance are graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Grand Army Women Plan Card Party

THE officers and members of the Ladies Grand Army Home at Hawkins Station are holding a card party for the benefit of the Home Memorial on Friday at 2 o'clock in Oppenheim-Collins. The same organization will have a birthday dinner on April 24 in its clubhouse, and a convention is to be held in New Castle in June.

Pen Women Reserve Table for Lunch

THE League of American Pen Women will have a table of its own at the luncheon to be given Tuesday by the Woman's City Club. The affair is planned in honor of Elmer Kenyon, of the New York Theater Guild, honorary president of the Pittsburgh Drama League. Reservations are being made at the City Club office.

BETROTHED

Engagements and Receptions For Brides on Increase With Arrival of Spring

MANY weddings will take place this year before Easter since that day comes so late this spring. Engagements and plans for marriages are being announced daily, and entertainments are being given for bride-elects.

Yesterday Miss Helen Cloos and Miss Mary Florence Taylor, Crafton, gave a bridge tea in honor of Miss Dorothy Dinsmore Justice, daughter of Mrs. David Earl Justice, of Johnston street, who will marry Clarence Robert Anderson, of Ben Avon, on Saturday, in the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton, with the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dempster, officiating. Decorations were in pink, green and orchid, the colors to predominate in the wedding appointments.

Bridal Party is Announced

Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Helen Cloos, of Crafton, and Miss Helen Taylor, of Ingram, are to be bridesmaids and will wear lace gowns of pink, green and orchid, respectively.

The best man is to be George Evens, of Ben Avon, and the ushers will be James McBride, of Dormont; Howard and George Ewing, of Perrysville avenue, and Thomas MacGregor, of Brighton road.

There will be a reception in the home of the bride's mother after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are to make their home in Johnston street.

Added to the list of interesting spring betrothals is that of Miss Eleanor Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clark, of Pittsburgh, to Raymond Forbes Leonard, of Brockton, Mass. Miss Clark is a member of the senior class at Simmons College.

Miss Craven Weds J. S. U'Ren

March weddings include that of Miss Dorothy Florence Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Craven, of the East End, and John Stanley U'Ren, of Pittsburgh, which took place Monday evening. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. U'Ren left for Highwood, where they will make their home.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, of Spahr street, entertained at a bridge shower in her home recently, in honor of Miss Katherine Mitchell, who is to marry Warren L. Starrett, of Rio de Janiero, formerly of Pittsburgh, in May. Miss Mitchell is to sail for South America on April 18. Decorations at the bridge were in green and white, with spring flowers.

AT a luncheon given the eighth of last month, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hamilton, of Unity, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence McComb Hamilton, and J. M. Thompson, son of O. M. Thompson, of Turtle Creek. The luncheon was given by Miss Florence Booth and Mrs. H. R. Alter, in the home of their mother, Mrs. Georgia Booth, of Parnassus.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. A June wedding is planned.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID MORRISON JONES, of Baum boulevard, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Morrison Jones, to Winfield M. McAlister, son of Dr. and Mrs. David McAlister, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

BRIDE

Bronstetter Bridal Party Is Announced

ON Saturday, April 26, Miss Bronstetter, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Bronstetter, of Rosedale street, East End, will become the bride of Dr. Carl Jackson Cubbison, of Wilkinsburg, in the Calvary Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten officiating.

Miss Bronstetter has named her bridal party. Her sister, Miss Virginia Bronstetter is to be maid of honor, and Mrs. George Clauss, of Wilkinsburg, will be the matron of honor. The two bridesmaids will be Miss Bernice Greer, of Oakmont, and Miss Eleanor Colgan, of New Castle, Pa.

The best man is to be Dr. Alvin E. Bulger, and the ushers will be George Clauss, David Baltz, of Albany, N. Y., Harry Lunch and C. Hays Long, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clauss will give the rehearsal dinner, to be followed by a reception in the Penn-Lincoln.

MRS. MALCOLM R. TAYLOR was Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, of Beechwood boulevard, before her marriage March 8. Photo by Parry

Edna Wallace Hopper

Miss Hopper's unfading youth has been one of the great wonders to womankind. Though 64, she has the appearance of a girl in her teens, a phenomenon due to care and methods she has used.

In recent years, Miss Hopper has revealed her method with the result that she is looked upon by thousands of women as a trusted cosmetic counselor. What others want to do, she has done.

Free

$30,000 *worth of* Youth Cream *to be* Given Away

TO introduce you to the latest development in the cosmetic field—a cold cream that is *more* than a cold cream—I invite you to use my Youth Cream for a week at my expense.

Your complexion, science has found, depends largely on proper metabolism for its beauty. To keep your skin looking its best, the millions of tiny cells in it must breathe in sufficient oxygen, consume it, throw off the wastes. When any of these metabolic functions are disturbed, your skin loses its freshness, ages, leathers. Youth Cream enhances this metabolism of its microscopic cells as well as cleanses it.

Try a cream with METABOLIC qualities See the difference it makes

Within one week after you start using my Youth Cream, your complexion will tell you that it is different. Your skin will look and feel younger. You will then know that Youth Cream does everything an ordinary cold cream can do—*and more.*

For over thirty years I have daily tested this cream. Through its morning and evening use, I have not only kept my skin cleansed and stimulated but the pores open and the metabolism of my body cells functioning properly. The fact that at 64 my complexion is as soft, white and velvety smooth as that of a girl of 16 should be proof of its merit.

To keep your complexion as young as I have kept mine, you must give it the cosmetic co-operation it needs. You must use a cream that stimulates the body cells and enhances their metabolism as well as cleanses the pores. That's what happens when you use Youth Cream—the one cream formulated in accordance with modern cosmetic knowledge.

Try Youth Cream for a week at my expense. This one short trial will convince you that your complexion will be infinitely lovelier, have a new glowing youthfulness, if you use a cold cream that has metabolic properties.

NO. COST *to You*

I will even pay the postage

FREE 7-Day Supply of Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream comes in tubes or jars

I am so anxious for you to try Youth Cream that I will do more than just give you a 7-tube free. I will pay the postage and all the packing charges. All you need do is fill out the coupon and mail. I will do the rest. A week's test will tell you why it is that at sixty-four my skin is as soft as a baby's. This offer may never appear again. Take advantage of it today. Your complexion will thank you for using a cold cream that, besides cleansing and stimulating, enhances the metabolism of your skin.

7-day supply Coupon

Edna Wallace Hopper, 189-S
636 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me full week's supply of Youth Cream FREE.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMES"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 17 PERFUMES

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

true thrift is built on value —not on price

A STEINWAY naturally costs more than an ordinary piano, because it is a more-than-ordinary instrument. Yet in point of long life, prestige and beauty of line and tone *it is the greatest piano value ever offered* • Steinway pianos never have been built to meet a price. They are made as well as human skill can make them, and the price is determined later. The result is the world's finest piano • Such a piano is an investment which will continue to make its rich and sure return years after less distinguished instruments have gone their way.... And the new, convenient terms place it within the reach *of every one* • Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange. Upright pianos can be bought for $925. Grands $1525 and up.

Mellor's
604 Wood St., Pittsburgh

STEINWAY *The Instrument of the Immortals*

Auction Bridge Player Confused By Opponent's Use of Contract Signal

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

ONE of the most singular grievances of any bridge player that has yet been brought to our attention is contained in the following letter from a correspondent in Tioga street, Wilkinsburg, who signs himself a "Regular Reader."

Here is the letter:

"A friend and myself walked into our club downtown during the noon hour to play a rubber at bridge. We soon found two opponents, but as we sat down they asked us whether we wanted to play auction or contract bridge, and, as we do not play the new game and do not like it because of its high scoring and its many complicated systems and conventions, we said we preferred to play auction. They agreed to this and the game went along in a very interesting manner until the opponent on my left dealt the following hands:

NORTH
Spades—Q, 5, 7, 4.
Hearts—8, 7, 2.
Diamonds—4.
Clubs—J, 10, 7, 4, 3.

WEST
Spades—2.
Hearts—6, 5, 4, 3.
Diamonds—Q, 10, 7.
Clubs—A, Q, 8, 7, 2.

EAST
Spades—J, 8.
Hearts—K, Q, J, 10, 9.
Diamonds—5, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—6.

SOUTH
Spades—A, K, 10, 9, 6.
Hearts—A.
Diamonds—A, K, J, 9, 8.
Clubs—K, 5.

Bid Overcalled

"South, the opponent on my left, dealt, and bid one spade. My partner bid two clubs, North two spades, and I bid three hearts, after which South made a bid of four hearts. Of course, you can imagine my surprise. For a moment I thought I had misunderstood him, but as I gave him a somewhat inquiring look, he replied: 'That's all right; I bid four hearts.'

"I felt that he either held all the rest of the hearts, with the ace at the top, or else he wanted to ridicule my bid. In any event, I did not like it, and I made up my mind to double his four hearts if it came my turn again. But it didn't.

"After my partner in the West position passed, North bid four spades, which ended the auction, and South played the hand at four spades bid, and made five, our side taking two tricks, one with the ace of clubs and the second lead of clubs by my partner, which I took with a small spade.

"Now I contend that South's bid of four hearts overcalling my three-heart bid was, to say the least, irregular, and as I did not understand it, I should like you to explain it to me."

Slam Signal

Your opponent's overcall of your three-heart bid by a bid of four hearts was a signal to his partner by a conventional practice used in contract bridge for a slam signal. It told North in effect: I hold a hand with which we can make game in spades easily, since you raised my original bid. I have no losing cards in hearts, and am also strong in diamonds; if your hand warrants it, bid for a slam, but if it does not, bid for game in spades.

Of course, there is no law in the code of auction bridge which prohibits the use of contract bridge conventions, although we can understand that from your point of view the proceeding was not quite ethical. However, we are inclined to the opinion that South, more accustomed to playing the new game than the old one, inadvertently used this convention because he may have forgotten for the moment that he was playing auction bridge and not contract.

In view of the constantly increasing popularity of contract bridge will you let us make the suggestion that you familiarize yourself with the new game. Even if you do not like to play it, a knowledge of its conventions will at least prevent you from erroneously suspecting another player's methods merely because you do not understand them.

Even in auction bridge, we have seen a player overcall an opponent's bid of no trump or in the same suit, as a move of strategy, which, if it is understood by partner, may prove quite successful.

Bridge Brevities

Although it cannot be denied that the husband lacked refinement who hit his wife with a water pitcher when she made a bid of six no trump with a solid suit of thirteen diamonds, almost every bridge player will agree that such a foolish bid was ample provocation for even a more severe punishment.

* * *

Whenever it happens that the fourth hand has missed connections and the other three players have about reached the conclusion that there will not be a game during the evening, they may find three-handed auction bridge a very agreeable substitute. Except for the following variations the laws of this game are the same as in auction bridge:

The game begins by the three players cutting for the deal, the player cutting the highest card having the first deal, the player cutting the next highest card taking the seat at the dealer's left and the one with the lowest card sitting at dealer's right. The cards are then shuffled and dealt the same as in auction bridge, except that the cards dealt to dummy are not taken up until after the final bid has been made.

The auction is carried on the same as in the ordinary game and the three players bid independently of each other. The player making the highest and final bid becomes declarer and plays his own hand as well as that of the dummy, the other two players forming the opposing side, and they are partners for that particular hand.

Same as Auction

When the declarer makes his contract, he scores the same as at Auction Bridge; but if he fails to do so, both adversaries are entitled to score the proper penalties by which the declarer was defeated.

The scoring in this game is the same as at Auction Bridge, except that honors are scored by each player separately. For instance, the player holding one honor scores 10, if two, 20, if three, 30, if four, 80, and if five, 100 points. In this instance, declarer counts his honors and those in dummy the same as at Auction Bridge.

One hundred and twenty-five points are scored by each player for every game he wins, and the winner of the first two games, or the rubber, adds a further 250 points to his score. Thus the winning of the rubber game gives a player a total bonus of 375 points.

Obviously, each player keeps his score separately, and at the conclusion of the rubber the total score made by each player is added up, and each player's wins from or loses to each other player the difference betwen his score and that of the other players.

* * *

In Auction Bridge, an original bid of two no trump, a major suit bid of three and a minor suit bid of four are pre-emptive bids, which indicates that bidder believes he can make game with his own hand.

* * *

Never make a pre-emptive bid in a suit unless you hold at least seven cards in that suit.

* * *

Never open the bidding with a suit of unusual length unless you hold top honors, which would justify you in making an opening bid of that suit with five or six cards. For example, when holding the following hand: spades—none; hearts—Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4, 3; clubs—9, 6, 4; diamonds—6; you have no original bid, but an excellent forced or secondary bid.

* * *

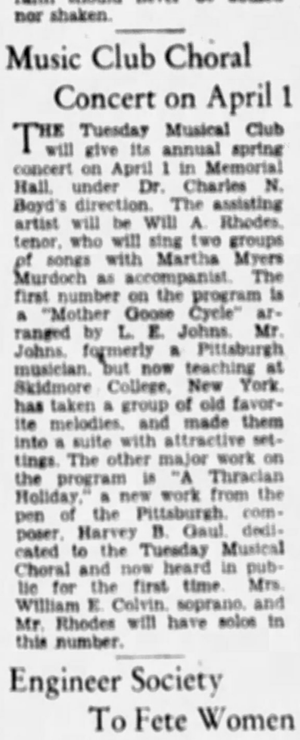
Your partner's faith in the soundness of your bidding is one of the most important factors in the game of Bridge, and that faith should never be abused nor shaken.

Music Club Choral Concert on April 1

THE Tuesday Musical Club will give its annual spring concert on April 1 in Memorial Hall, under Dr. Charles N. Boyd's direction. The assisting artist will be Will A. Rhodes, tenor, who will sing two groups of songs with Martha Myers Murdoch as accompanist. The first number on the program is a "Mother Goose Cycle" arranged by L. E. Johns. Mr. Johns, formerly a Pittsburgh musician, but now teaching at Skidmore College, New York, has taken a group of old favorite melodies, and made them into a suite with attractive settings. The other major work on the program is "A Thracian Holiday," a new work from the pen of the Pittsburgh composer, Harvey B. Gaul, dedicated to the Tuesday Musical Choral and now heard in public for the first time. Mrs. William E. Colvin, soprano, and Mr. Rhodes will have solos in this number.

Engineer Society To Fete Women

THE Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will entertain for the wives and friends of members with a dance and card party tomorrow night in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel.



MRS. ESTHER EDMUNDSON MOHR, soprano, will appear on the program for the musicale tea which the home department of the Congress of Clubs will give Wednesday as a benefit for its adopted family. Photo by Trinity Court

LECTURER

MISS ELLA GRAUBART, Pittsburgh attorney, will inaugurate a series of five informal legal talks this week at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, her subjects to be "Wills and the Distribution of Estates," "Marriage and Divorce," "Women's Rights and Disabilities Under the Law," "The Jury," and "Automobile Accidents and Compensation."

Photo by Trinity Court

Phi Beta Pi Supper Dance To Be Friday

ALPHA CHAPTER of Phi Beta Pi fraternity will hold its annual spring formal supper dance Friday evening in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Behan, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Dr. Lawrence C. Beinhauer, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Elder, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Eckstein, Dr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Fischer, Dr. and Mrs. John N. Frederick, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Guy and Dr. and Mrs. John Golden.

Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Gillette, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Heckel, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Holliday, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh R. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hays, Dr. and Mrs. James Hodgkiss, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Jay G. Linn, Dr. Adolphus Koenig, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Lewin, Dr. and Mrs. John J. McCague will also be special guests.

Others who will be honored are: Dr. and Mrs. A. S. McElroy, Dr. H. E. McGuire, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McHugh, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. Norton Mawhinney, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, Dr. William H. Mayer, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reed, Dr. Joseph C. Steedle, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Simonton, Dr. Joseph D. Sarandria, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hillary Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Weil and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Walsh.

La Verne Swick Engaged to Wed

MRS. CHARLES J. SWICK, of Lilac street, Squirrel Hill, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss La Verne Swick, to Raymond O'Connell, of Irwin, at a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon in her home. Covers were laid for 12 and the decorations were carried out in pastel colors and spring flowers were used. The engagement will terminate in an early spring wedding.

Edlis to Be Host At Silver Wedding

THIS evening Adolphe Edlis, of Euclid avenue, will be host at a dinner in honor of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruben, of New York, to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. His granddaughter, Miss Rae Selma Ruben, also of New York, who is his house guest, will assist him at the dinner.

Mrs. Edgar Masters To Fete Home Club

MRS. EDGAR MASTERS, of North Fremont street, will entertain the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue at luncheon Tuesday in her home. Mrs. F. C. Schoenthaler and Mrs. Charles Garlick will assist Mrs. Masters.

Women Sponsor Benefit Party

A BENEFIT card party will be sponsored by a group of Squirrel Hill women on Thursday in Kaufmann's. Mrs. Louis Goldman is in charge of tickets and the general chairman is Mrs. S. I. Tebeau.

Question. How are you to know what homes are offered for sale? Ans. Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

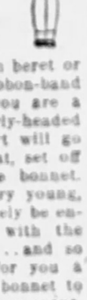
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IT'S TOO MUCH of a responsibility to just come out boldly and announce, "Spring is here." If you do, the Weather Man's such an obstinate old fellow he's liable to send a snow storm just for spite. Of course, you CAN say "Spring is here . . . by the calendar" and be perfectly safe, but that's such a mixture of the sublime and the mundane . . . sort of suggestive of the woman whose only remark in gazing at a glorious crystal chandelier was, "Wouldn't it be hard to clean!" But, if you say, "Spring is here . . . in the shops" you've made a true statement, and you've given the imagination a lot to work with. Spring is here . . in the shops . . . (I think I'll buy a blue suit this year . . . and if I could just get a pointed fox . . . I'll need shoes, too . . . I must get a facial—my face feels so dry . . . and a hair cut . . . wish we had another end table . . . and oh! that lamp I'm going to make before Easter . . . hope someone sends flowers . . . if I buy one of those fitted dresses I'll need a good corset . . . Baby's bonnet's awfully shabby . . . I'll need tallies for my bridge . . . and those two cups we broke . . . wish we'd get a GOOD car this time.) Remember! Spring is here . . in the shops!

. . . Little Folks

EVEN if you are under six, you're allowed to have a fashion-complex in this sophisticated day and age. And the best place to take this yen for style is straight down to the Jay Kiddie Shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. If you are a masculine style-seeker or a straight-bob, tomboy girl, they'll probably fit you up in a nice little tweed, with a rakish beret or a straw with a ribbon-band trimming. But if you are a dainty little curly-headed feminine, your heart will go out to a fussier coat, set off nicely with a poke bonnet. And, if you are very young, you'll more than likely be entirely unconcerned with the pretty things here . . . and so mother will pick for you a soft silk coat with bonnet to match. Whatever you want, the Jay Kiddie Shop has it . . . you see, they've been buying for little boys and girls for years, and so, know just what they like.



. . . Hair News

"HAPPY Days with Hair-a-Gain"—I've revised the song to fit those people who will be going to the Stanley Wardell Studios, at 207 Clark Building, for a series of "Hair-a-Gain" shampoo treatments. They'll be rewarded with a head of glorious lovely hair—the kind one sees in the smart magazine ads—all satin sheen and soft silk. The "Hair-a-Gain" shampoo and the systemethod of application do the trick by putting the scalp in condition to grow hair. They stimulate the tissues of the scalp, increase the blood supply of the hair roots, provide food, exercise, light and air and the utmost cleanliness for the scalp and hair, in a way that nothing else does. And the hair shows its gratitude for good treatment by blossoming forth into luxurious growth.

. . . Baths for Health

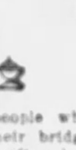
SO MANY people are taking the Burdick baths down at the Natatorium, on Duquesne Way. Which is a good sign, I think. It used to be that folks let themselves get sick and then hunted around for things to cure them. Nowadays, they seem to be more farsighted, and, instead of allowing their systems to be weakened by ill health they do everything in their power to keep disease away. The Electric Cabinet Bath is recommended by the Natatorium as a wonderful health-preserver—in this eight to ten-minute treatment, by inducing profuse perspiration, all the poisonous substances that do so much damage to the system are carried off. There are the Sun Baths, too, excellent for toning up the nervous system and stimulating the appetite. If you'll write or telephone for the new booklet, "Body Culture," you can find out all about the Natatorium's various features.

. . Ring Lizard and Patent

YOU'D be in an awful predicament if told to put your best foot forward with a pair of these ring lizards and patents on, wouldn't you? Because each foot would look so stunning you wouldn't be able to tell which was your best. It's a genuine ring lizard and patent combination with a nice slim heel and semi-short vamp that the Parisian Bootery's delighting our hearts (or should I say our feet?) with for $7.00. You'll find it also in beige tan combined with a darker tan lizard, and black kid with gray lizard. Pumps are as popular as sunshine this spring—the Parisian Bootery has many to select from, and other types, too, at the three prices — $7.00, $9.00 and $10.00. All sizes, 2½ to 8, AAA to C. The Parisian Bootery, the ONLY one in town, is located in the Hotel Roosevelt.

. . . Mrs. Lasner's Exhibit

DYA know what? Tomorrow and the next day Mrs. Lasner, Pittsburgh's corsetier, is having an exhibit in the Junior League rooms in the Clark Building, and you are all invited. Here's an excerpt from her letter about it: "I am showing models of my specialty — exquisite and effective foundations that mold the most difficult figure into marvelous new lines, so that every woman may wear her gowns with ease, grace and distinction . . . and showing a new group of practical and charming dresses for every occasion, including utility dresses, knitted frocks, silks, silk and wools, fine prints, and distinguished wear for golf and the country club." Aren't you just dying to go and see these foundation garments that everybody's been talking about for so long? Here's your chance—all day Monday and all day Tuesday. The Lasner Studio is at 615 Clark Building.



. . . Good-Bye Sale

FOREHANDED people who like to buy their bridge prizes and special gifts when a good chance presents itself should rush pell-mell down to the Edwards Gift Shop and get in on the closing-out sale. Miss Edwards is forsaking the gift shop business, temporarily at least, and wishes to sell out her stock as quickly as possible. Selling for a song are Mark Cross leather goods (purses, bill folds, note books); delightful French perfumes; hand-painted Easter cards; dainty silhouettes; modernistic lamps; costume jewelry, bridge ensembles. Look for the "First Aid for Stockings" Kit and the handy little mother-of-pearl with German steel blade manicure sets. This little shop is located in Room 250, at the 7th Avenue Hotel.

For daytime wear eggshell gloves in 12-button length and black kid models in eight and 12-button lengths are having the call. For evening the 16-button length in white kid and pastels is fashionable, with some call for the 20-button length. Novelty gloves include Chanel's tri-colored models with the gauntlet tops. Models which depend on stitching worked out in an individual manner are shown, one in dull red having white stitching over the entire back. One-button types are shown with loose straps buttoning on the back; lace treatments are shown on cuffs; strippings are interpreted in two tones, and a number use Beauvais embroidery on grosgrain.

. . . A Secretary's Duties

DO YOU know the 871 duties that occur with highest frequency in the life of a private secretary? The Grace Martin Secretarial School on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building is making a check-up of these 871 duties as set down by W. W. Charters and Isadore B. Whitley, of the University of Pittsburgh, in their enlightening book, "Analysis of Secretarial Duties and Traits." This check-up is just one example of how the faculty of this school for young women is on its toes for the advancement of it pupils. You see, the more Grace Martin successes in the business world the more proof has its guiding spirits for their contention that opportunity and reward are not denied a woman because she is a woman, but only when she is incapable or untrained. The new booklet is out—write for a copy.

. . . Easter at McClements

A GROUP of people were admiring McClements windows at 535 Wood Street. I overheard one of the women say, "Oh, look . . . dogwood this early!" I smiled to myself for I had already been told of the "artificial" dogwood which had just arrived. It DOES look natural enough to deceive nine out of ten people and when arranged in the proper sort of crockery vase (McClements have these, too), makes the most charming spring decoration I've seen. McClements are making great preparations for Easter this year. The Easter bunny's been engaged to fix baskets for the children and to decorate chocolate eggs. He's bringing a full line of brother bunnies and candy eggs—all sorts of Easter novelties—and, of course, plans for corsages of typical McClements quality are now under way. That's sufficient—you'll want one.

. . . Your Face

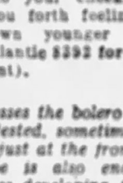
YOU can face the world with a bold front after one of the OGILVIE SISTERS' facials at the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade. No doubt now, after the exposure to wintry weather, your face is going through that dried-up stage where it feels as if it might crack if you laughed too strenuously. That dryness, my dear lady, is one of the greatest contributory forces towards those horrid things which we call wrinkles and you MUST do something about it. My suggestion is that you put yourself into the skillful hands at the Graham Hair Shop, let them rub in their soothing OGILVIE preparations that remove all the dirt and impurities, let them pep up the circulation with a good massage that brings the bloom to your cheeks, and sends you forth feeling like your own younger sister. (Call Atlantic 8392 for an appointment).

In dresses the bolero theme is manifested, sometimes appearing just at the front, and the cape is also endorsed, sometimes developing from a shallow collar. Winding treatments are remarked in collars and scarfs, with interesting effects achieved sometimes in bodice strappings that are released to form scarf panels that encircle the throat.

. . . Tested Lincolns

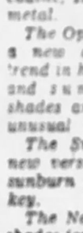
IT WOULD have to be a pretty sly Lincoln that could get by with a defect, because do you know how many times each car is tested before it leaves the factory? 29,500! Think of it—29,500 tests for one Lincoln! The metal, the wood, the fabric, the glass—each must pass its exam before it can reach the heights of being a Lincoln window, or a Lincoln door, or whatever the part may be. And do you know why Lincolns look so much better inside than other cars? Because special cushions and upholstery are made for each individual body type out of the best broadcloth, cords and mohair, and are stuffed with the finest curled hair. You can easily see why Lincoln buyers are Lincoln enthusiasts, can't you? If you're not convinced, come out to the Lowe Motor Company, at 5124 Liberty Avenue, and inspect these perfect machines at your leisure. You WILL be then, I know.

. . . Crepe Suzettes



HAVE you ever eaten a crepe suzette? No? Well, don't think that life holds nothing more for you until you've tried this brand of flaky pancake, spread with sugar and maple syrup and rolled up like you'd roll up a rug. They teach you how to make them down in Utility Hall in the Philadelphia Building. They teach you lots of other things, too . . . how to budget your money . . . and how to decorate your home . . . and how to entertain . . . and how to make lamp shades . . . dozens and dozens of things about homemaking. There's a new series of lectures starting April 1 and if you'll write to Utility Hall, 425 Sixth Avenue (It's sponsored by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, and everything's free!) or call Miss Karen Fladoes at Grant 4300, Line 402, she'll send you a program that tells the whole story.

. . . Tweeds Are Smart



I'VE learned from experience that whether I start out to buy an evening wrap or an umbrella, I always end up in the Sport Department, anyway. So now I just save time by starting there. Only today down at the store of Max Azen I almost didn't get any farther, after coming face to face with the neatest little monotone tweed coat you've ever seen. Full badger collar, clever slit pockets, a sporty-looking belt . . . why, I wanted to buy it in all its colors—blue, copen, red, green and rust. It was $59.50. My loyalty to sportswear did waver a little, I'll admit, when I spied a black cape coat, cut with a Princess effect and trimmed in genuine dyed white fox fur for $75. The bargain find of the day was a group of tweeds, any one of which would be great for everyday wear, at a price of (you won't believe it) $15! Yes, Max Azen, corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh St.

Twelve colors are announced for spring and summer hosiery. These fall into three groups: the Opalines, which include Dream Pink, Ivoire, Beige Claire and Rosador; the Suntans, which include Blonde Dore, Sunbask, Sunbrown and Rendezvous, and the Neutrals, which include Plage, Muscadine, Rose Dijon and Gunmetal.

The Opaline group indicates a new and slightly lighter trend in hosiery for late spring and summer wear. These shades are said to be having unusual success this season.

The Suntans are cited as new versions of last season's sunburn shades but softer in key.

The Neutral group includes shades for afternoon and street wear which are definitely grayed and subtle in tone.

. . . "Money in the Bank"

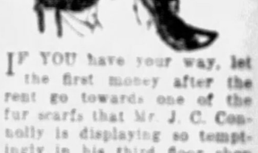
IT'S hard to save money these days when so many people have thought up such delightful ways for us to spend it, but if we'll put our right hands up and say, "I resolve to spend less than I make each month," it will be at least a step in the right direction. Even if it's only a dollar less it's enough to start that habit of thrift (one nice thing about habits is that good ones grow on us as persistently as bad ones), and—you never can tell—that one dollar that you have now may be an important little acorn. The Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building makes a specialty of savings accounts, and takes almost as much interest in watching them grow as you do. Their Savings Department has worked out some excellent plans for you to save money—they're waiting over there to tell you about them.

. . . Custom-Made

WELL, I guess the annual quota of odds and ends will find its way into the nice, modern apartments and homes this year with the usual incongruous effect. That sounds a little bitter I know, but when I go into Gilbert's beautiful furniture store on Smithfield Street and see how comparatively inexpensive it is to furnish a home with hand-picked modern things, it makes me impatient with people who CAN afford nice furnishings and don't take the trouble to have them. Gilbert's furniture is all custom-made, which means that it is stuffed with the finest of hair and finished entirely by hand. You can come in now and order any piece, choose the color and texture of fabric you wish it upholstered in and have it delivered by May first. A sofa may be had for as low as $128, a chair for $28.50.

In discussions of spring tendencies in cottons, embroidered batiste is mentioned for greater prominence in embroideries done in the same shade as the ground, as well as in plain pastels. This trend is supported in the report of a manufacturer in which he notes an inclination toward color in neckwear, citing a favorite type in a pin-tucked batiste edged with narrow lace.

. . . Tableware



NO MATTER what the form of entertainment, the hostess's trump card is played in the serving of the food. It's comforting to know that even if her taste in table accessories isn't one of her strong points (after all, everyone's talents don't run in the same direction) no one need know, if she shops at Reizenstein's. You could walk into that store blindfolded, pick out the first thing within reach and know that whatever you chose was perfect of its kind. Right now Reizenstein's are having a sale of tableware. Open stock services by such renowned potters as Couldron, Ahrenfeldt, Worcester, Doulton, Minton, Myott, Crown Ducal, Woods, Adams—all are being sold at a discount of 10% to 15%! And a host of discontinued patterns have been reduced one-half! Reizenstein's are at 625 Liberty Avenue, you know.

. . . Flattering Foxes

IF YOU have your way, let the first money after the rent go towards one of the fur scarfs that Mr. J. C. Connolly is displaying so temptingly in his third floor shop at 207 Fifth Avenue. It really won't be an extravagance, because with one of these beauties around your neck the rest of your costume is only background. Connolly's have a marvelous line—pointed foxes that you ache to own, stunning red foxes (they say they'll lead the race this spring), and white foxes dyed to any number of shades—rose, platinum, silvertone, smoke and ivory. Another thing about Connolly's—they have one of the best cold storage vaults in the city. Cold storage not only keeps out destructive little moths, but also prevents your fur from becoming dry or brittle. When you're ready, call ATlantic 9404.

. . . A Prize For Bobbing

HE'S done it again, has Monsieur Lichti of Maison Frederic's! Back from the International Style and Beauty Show in New York, he comes with a prize cup under each arm—one for his sculpture bob, the other for his permanent wave. You've seen a sample of his sculpture bob? Then, you're not surprised, I know. There's the touch of the master here . . . an intuitive knowledge of what to conceal and what to reveal, how much to take off and how much to leave on. Scissors guided by a skillful hand, a practiced eye and a mind that knows coiffures, and types and how to blend them, as you and I know our abc's. If you are struggling under the disadvantage of an unbecoming bob, then Maison Frederic's (207 Fifth Avenue) tomorrow!

. . . New Decorations

WHEN I went into Ritter & Morrison, at 501 Liberty Avenue, it was for the sole purpose of concentrating on a pair of the most comfortable shoes in town. Instead, the first fifteen minutes of my attention were spent in admiring the new decorations. The soft blending of color in the walls (I believe it's called Tiffany finish), the quaint little windows with lighted flower boxes and hung with awnings, the Japanese silks on the walls, all help make this a charming place to buy shoes. You must see this transformed shop—and also the new spring Monihan Arch-aids in their wide variety of color and styles still with the perfect arch support, narrow fitted heel and ample toe room features that have made them famous.

Madelon

IS BETROTHED

MISS GLADYS MARIE HUHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Huhn, of Meade street, whose engagement to Dallas Wells Norris has been made known. Photo by Parry

Social Lights Returning Slowly to Capital After Hiatus to Winter Resorts

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 22.

LITTLE by little, Washington is recovering its social lights after the winter hiatus created by the lure of Europe, Florida and Bermuda.

The new British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lady Lindsay arrived early this week, and took up an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel here, awaiting the completion of the magnificent new embassy on Massachusetts avenue. Michael Wright, third secretary of the embassy, went to New York to greet the two, and escort them back to the capital.

Davila to Return

Meanwhile, the Rumanian legation announces, contrary to persistent rumors, that the minister, Charles A. Davila, now in Bucharest for a short visit, will return to Washington about April 15. Washington society has been deeply interested in the plans of the Rumanian foreign office for the post here, as M. Davila—unmarried and still in his thirties—has won an important position in the social life of the diplomatic set.

Also arriving back in the capital this week were the minister from Hungary and Mme. Szechenyi and their two daughters, Cornelia and Alice, who made the crossing on the same ship with the new British envoy.

Hoovers Plan Parties

Meanwhile, the President and Mrs. Hoover, with a gratifying respite from official entertaining due to the official period of mourning, are planning informal parties of friends to the summer presidential camp in Rapidan, Va., where the Chief Executive has established his now-famous fishing camp.

Nor is it likely that they will experience trouble in finding enthusiastic guests. The present cabinet has already become known as the "Angler's Club" in Washington society and at official groups these days all conversation seems to center around a discussion of the most effective trout flies.

Marriage Is A Breach Of Promise

Few men fail to carry out a promise of marriage...but most men fail to fulfil their promises afterwards...five words sum up the universal tragedy of married disillusionment...To Get and To Forget...romance and reality ...pursuit and possession...lilies and loneliness...hearts-ease and heartache ...sleepless devotion ASLEEP!

Bring her to Atlantic City.

And don't talk about it.

Get The Tickets!

ATLANTIC CITY

Selected Group of the Finest and Most Representative Hotels

LAFAYETTE-A — SHELBURNE-E — BRIGHTON-A
MORTON-A — STRAND-A-E — DENNIS-A
ST. CHARLES-A — TRAYMORE-A-E — GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
SEASIDE-A-E — WILTSHIRE-A-E — KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E — MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

Kindly Write for Rates and Reservations

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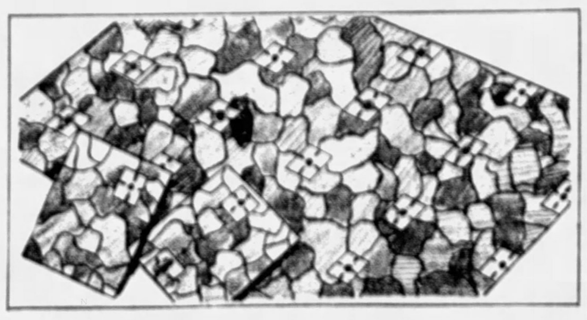
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue — *Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.*
East Liberty: Broad St. and Collins Ave. — *Open Mon. and Sat. Evenings!*

SPEAR'S SEMI-ANNUAL Dollar Sale

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

HURRY! HURRY!

Spear's Spring 1930 Dollar Sale and its unique opportunities for home bettering at economical prices will soon be over. If you have been "putting off" attending this great home event, let us remind you that these are the closing days. Remember, even if you have never dealt here before, just $1 opens your account and delivers any article you select.



Just for Tomorrow!

9x12 Armstrong Rug

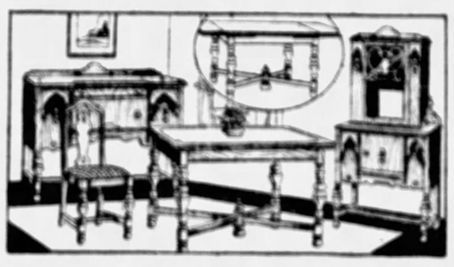
With Two 18x36-Inch Mats to Match

$1 DELIVERS

Complete 6.95

Floral, textile and modernistic patterns in colors suitable for any room. These are first grade, perfect quality rugs without borders.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!



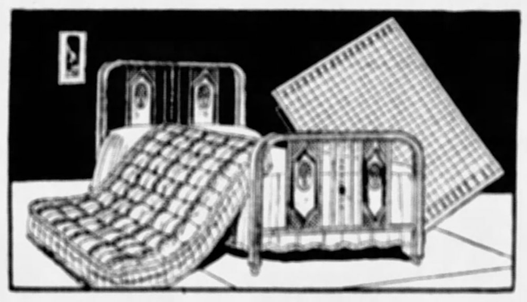
Dollar Sale Feature!

6-Piece Dinette Set

$1 DELIVERS

As illustrated. A very charming set for the small dining room. Finished in genuine hand rubbed walnut. Includes Refectory Table, four Jacquard seat Chairs and 54-inch Buffet. 69.50

China Cabinet to Match . . . $19.50 Additional!



Dollar Sale Feature!

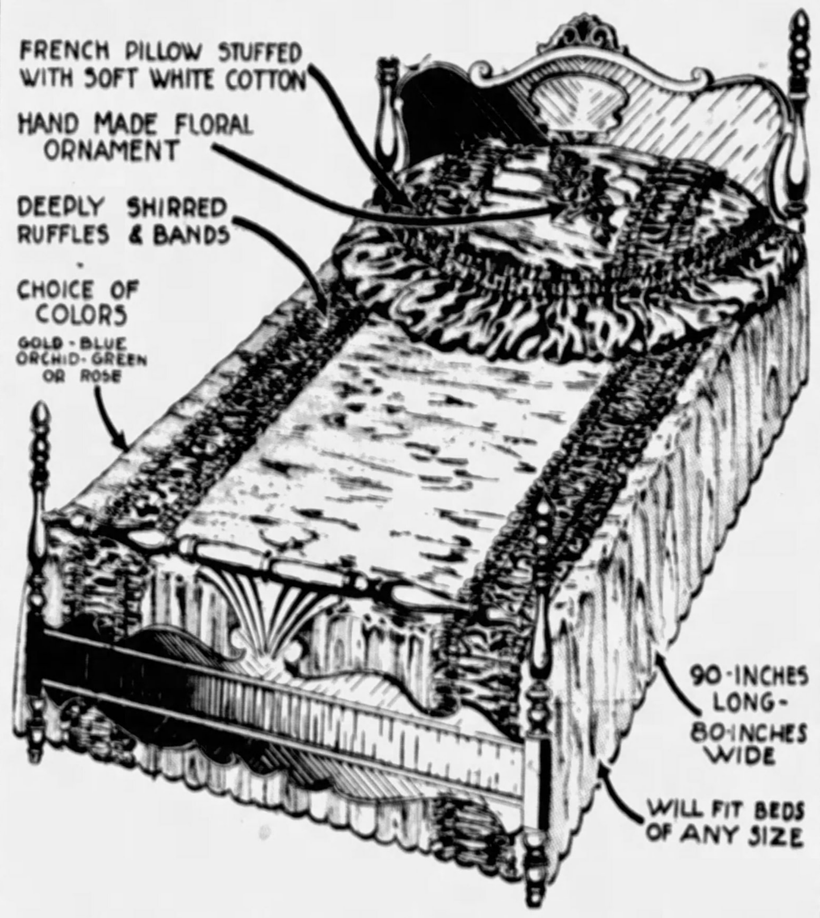
Bed, Mattress and Spring

$1 DELIVERS

The Bed is a beauty as the illustration shows. It's a Graceline model with decorated cane panel inserts. Fine walnut finish. Equipped with a good grade all cotton mattress and steel fabric spring to fit. Any size. 28.75

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

Featured Monday!


FRENCH PILLOW STUFFED WITH SOFT WHITE COTTON
HAND MADE FLORAL ORNAMENT
DEEPLY SHIRRED RUFFLES & BANDS
CHOICE OF COLORS
GOLD - BLUE ORCHID - GREEN OR ROSE
90-INCHES LONG - 80-INCHES WIDE
WILL FIT BEDS OF ANY SIZE

Gorgeous Rayon Taffeta 2-Piece Bedspread Set

Regular 13.95 Value!

To open 1,000 new accounts in one day—that's tomorrow—we offer these perfectly beautiful Bedspread Sets at about ½ price. Every woman will want one or more to beautify the beds in her home. These Bedspread Sets are fashionably designed—will fit any bed and are easily laundered. Never before, to our knowledge, have they been offered in Pittsburgh at this record-breaking low price.

$6.95

Sale Begins 9 A. M. Sharp Monday! Both Spear Stores!

50c *Delivers and 50c Weekly* Are the Easy Terms For This Special!

100% Fine

All Mohair 4-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

$98

Worth Every Cent of $150

As illustrated! Beautifully styled QUALITY RIGHT pieces for a living room of permanent comfort and charm! Not "mixed" mohair but 100% ALL MOHAIR of silky texture. That's why the value is so remarkable at this price. Frieze reversible cushions. Davenport, Occasional Chair with Stool, and your choice of Arm Chair or Button-back Chair for $98 tomorrow!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Dollar Sale Feature!

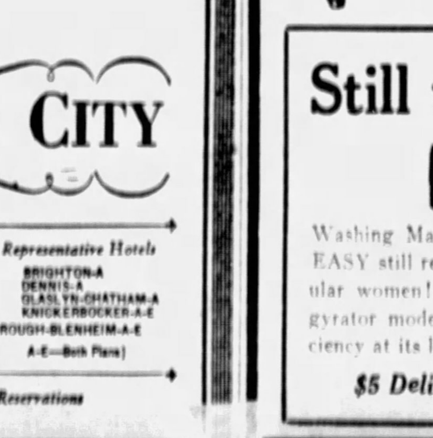
This 6-Piece Bedroom Suite

$145

Made to Sell for $200.

Solid oak drawers; heavy diamond matched overlays; genuine 5-PLY WALNUT veneer finish prove the good quality of this suite! Very beautifully designed Bed, Vanity, Wardrobe and 48-inch Dresser. See it for yourself. Be convinced of the Money-saving.

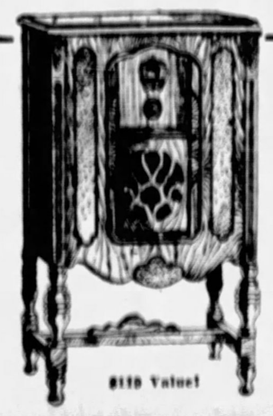
$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



Still the Favorite! EASY

Washing Machines may come and go, but the EASY still remains the strong favorite of particular women! Illustrated is the gyrator model, a marvel of efficiency at its low price 99.50

$5 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



Still a Few Left!

1930 Radiola 44

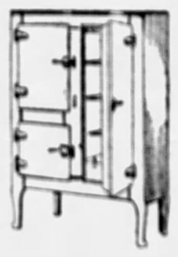
In Slide-Door Cabinet With Radiola 100-A Speaker

79.50 *Less Tubes*

This is a $119 value! If you want a radio—one of the very finest at a price saving of nearly ⅓, choose this Radiola 44. It is a 3 Screen Grid and uses the new 245 power tubes, enclosed in a beautiful cabinet. This value is exclusive with Spear's.

9.75 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

$1 Delivers a genuine Factory Rebuilt HOOVER Electric Cleaner. It has new parts and is fully guaranteed like a new machine. Priced tomorrow 18.95



$1 Delivers this high leg, ALL STEEL Refrigerator finished in Grey or Green with an 8-inch Refrigerator outfit included. 28.75

$1 Delivers this full reglined Stroller complete with Storm Curtain which will protect baby from wind or draft. In COLORS. 16.50

$1 Delivers this beautiful, large Walnut finish Dresser with rich Maple overlays. Dust-proof construction and large, clear mirror. 24.75

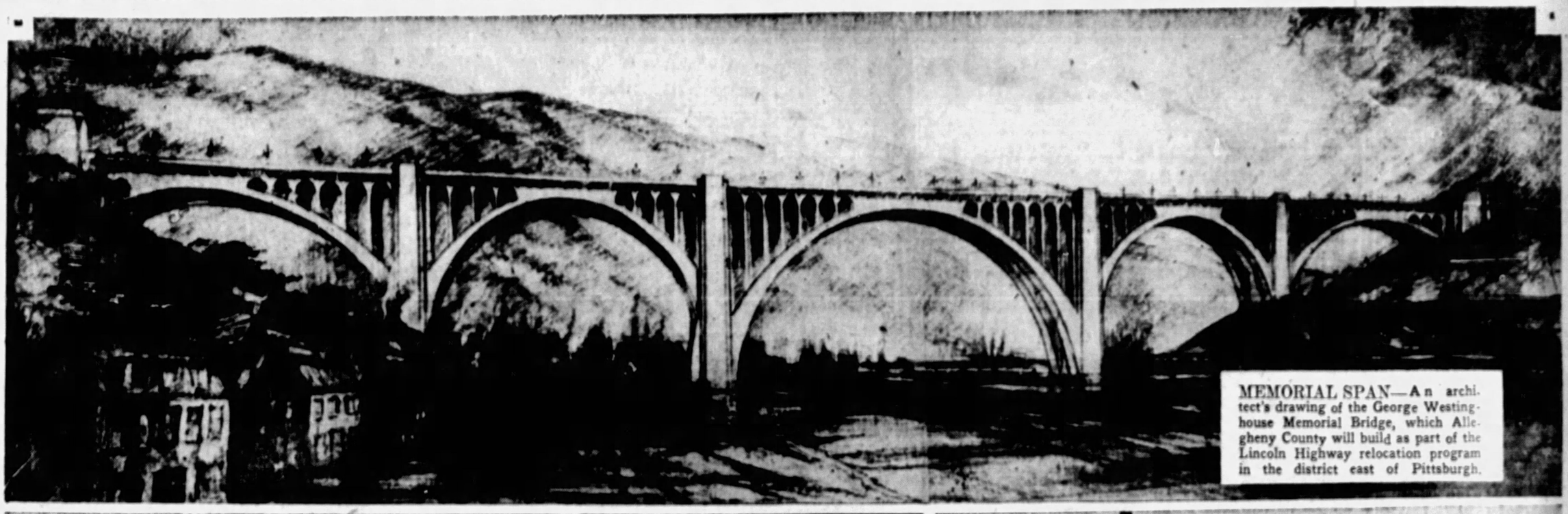
$1 Delivers this 48-inch Walnut finish Cedar Chest that is lined with genuine, fragrant Cedar wood. It is dust-proof and mothproof. 16.75

$1 Delivers this Green and Ivory or Gray and White, 4-burner gas range. It is all porcelain enamel over Armco Ingot Iron... Granite lined, full size oven. 32.50

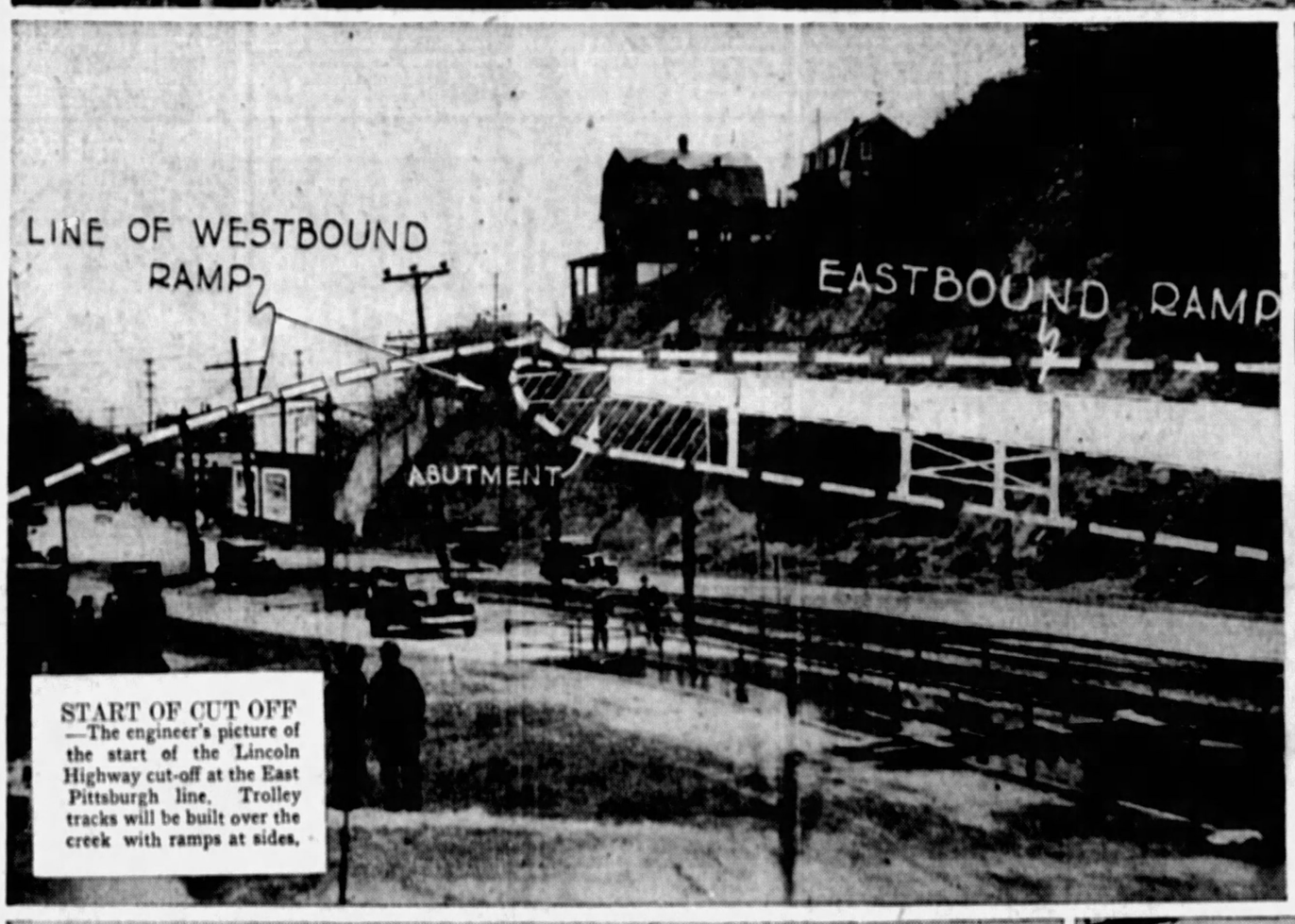
AUTOMOBILES And REALTY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 23, 1930

'BOTTLENECK' IN EAST PITTSBURGH TO GO

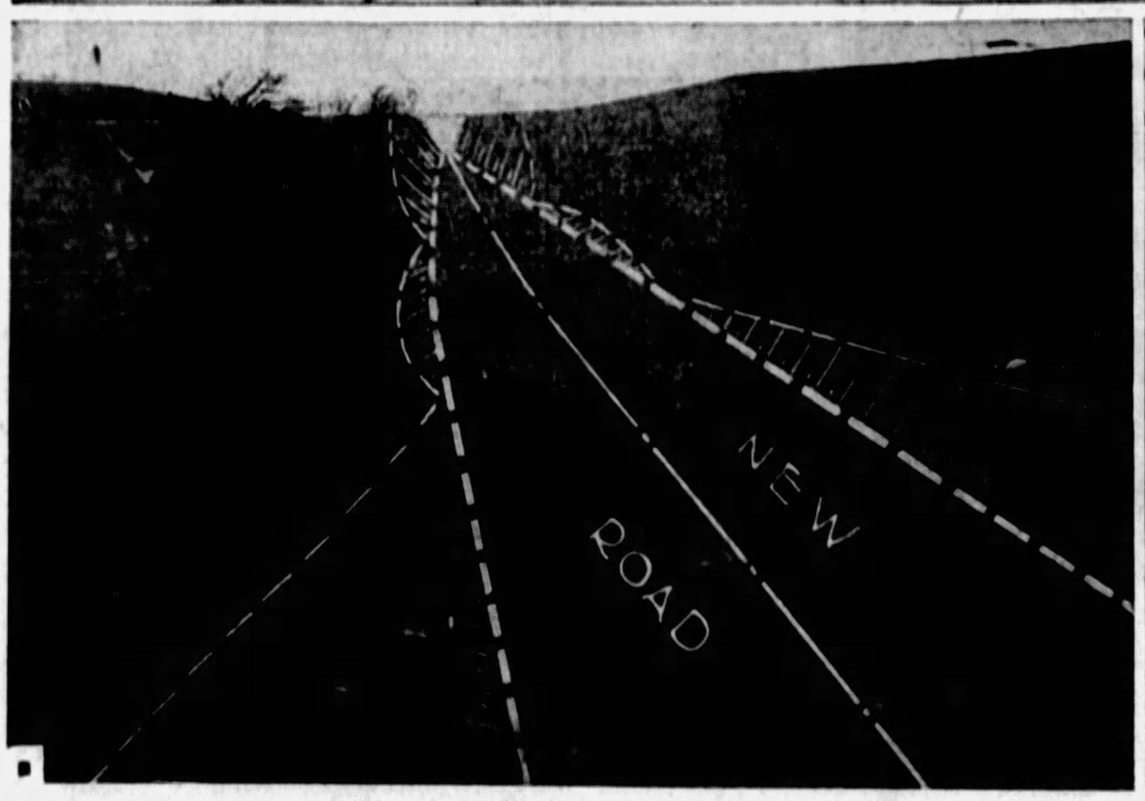


MEMORIAL SPAN—An architect's drawing of the George Westinghouse Memorial Bridge, which Allegheny County will build as part of the Lincoln Highway relocation program in the district east of Pittsburgh.



START OF CUT OFF —The engineer's picture of the start of the Lincoln Highway cut-off at the East Pittsburgh line. Trolley tracks will be built over the creek with ramps at sides.

UNDERPASS — Looking west from top of Turtle Creek hill, showing how new road will underpass old road surface.



NEW ROAD—Another view from the top of Turtle Creek hill, showing proposed construction work. In the relocation of the Lincoln Highway in the East Pittsburgh district practically an entire new road will be constructed. The entire project will represent a boulevard approach to Pittsburgh that will compare favorable with that of any other city in the country. It will eliminate the notorious East Pittsburgh "bottleneck," sharp curves, steep grades.

CURVES TO GO—This picture also was made from the top of Turtle Creek hill. It shows a reverse curve that will be eliminated from the relocated route of the Lincoln Highway. From this point the new roadway will begin an easy grade to East Pittsburgh. The project is one of greatest engineering feats ever to be undertaken.

Plans Ready For Route 30 Relocation

Spans, Ramps to Speed Traffic Over Lincoln Highway East of City. To Build New Roadbed.

By JOSEPH G. ARMSTRONG

Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the County of Allegheny.

The elimination of the "East Pittsburgh-Turtle Creek bottle-neck" of the Lincoln Highway, and the relocation of that highway between Forest Hills and East McKeesport, is one of the greatest engineering undertakings in the world.

The project includes every conceivable form of engineering science, including bridge building, ramp constructions, making of fills for grades, cuts for grades, relocation of highways, transpositions of street railway right of way, "boxing of water courses," realignment of curves and grades, elimination of grade crossings, and provision for overhead highway crossings.

The solution of the engineering complications represents the best engineering thought of the engineers of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, the County of Allegheny, borough engineers, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the Pennsylvania, Union and Bessemer railroads, and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

GIVE ENGINEERS CREDIT

Too much credit cannot be given such individuals as Secretary James Lyall Stuart, Chief Engineer Samuel Eckels, Assistant Chief Engineers W. A. Van Duzer and Paul M. Tebbs, former Pittsburgh Division Engineer J. L. Herber and present Division Engineer H. E. Kloss, of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Norman F. Brown, Director of Public Works of Allegheny County V. R. Covell, county engineer, and A. L. Humphreys, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, for their part in working out this intricate problem.

A modicum of praise, too, must be accorded the officials of Forest Hills, Chalfant Borough, North

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TOP OUTWEARS ROADS' BOTTOM

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP.)—Roads have been found to wear from the bottom more often than at the top.

Influence of the subgrade soil is so great that a pavement properly based and selected may last up to 20 years longer than the same road improperly based.

Detailed knowledge indicating that highway improvement must often start with the ground has been gained in a survey of roads in half the states of the country by James S. Burch, Jr., engineer for the American Road Builders' Association.

Pittsburgh Auto Dealers Now Headed by J. E. Lowe

J. E. Lowe, for the past two years treasurer of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, was elected president of that body at a meeting of the directors Wednesday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mr. Lowe is president of the Lowe Motor Company.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., and former second vice president, has been elected vice president, and the office of second vice president abolished.

George P. Gray, president of the Pittsburgh Nash Motors Company, who was elected to the board of directors last summer, succeeds Mr. Lowe as treasurer.

W. N. Owings has been re-elected secretary and manager of the association.

The board of directors is as follows: Directors for one year—Guy Rea, of the Rea-Seagert Company; J. J. Kilroy, Kilroy Motors, Inc.; Frank D. Saupp, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., and C. A. Rehtmeyer.

Directors for two years—George Gray, Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company; John Lowe, Lowe Motor Company; J. R. Pierpoint, Pierpoint Motor Co., and George Hoeveler, Hoeveler Motors, Inc.

Directors for three years—H. D. Rierman, Steel City Automobile Company; H. F. Gleason, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.; F. L. Dennis, Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, and T. F. Dunn, Painter-Dunn Company.

SEE THE
BIG
CLASSIFIED
AD SECTION

TURN THERE
NOW
FOR BARGAINS

New Six and Eight Models Announced by Grahams

New six and eight-cylinder automobiles, more beautiful in body design, with a number of remarkable mechanical improvements, complete equipment of shatter-proof safety plate glass and with lower prices, were announced yesterday by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. The announcement was made here through E. S. Carpenter, distributor, who described the new products as "an impressive object lesson in greater value-giving."

The new six is known as the Graham Standard Six. It is mounted on a 115-inch wheelbase chassis. The bodies are Graham-built, with increased width and exclusive features designed to insure long life. The sedan models have adjustable front and rear seats and foot pedals of all types are adjustable. The engine has a seven-bearing crankshaft, three and one-half inch bore and stroke, 207 cubic inch piston displacement and generates 66 horsepower. It incorporates new developments in carburetion and manifolding, full pressure lubrication, vibration dampener in the clutch, extra large internal hydraulic brakes and many other engineering features.

The new Standard Eight has bodies of equally liberal proportions, as well as startling designs. It is powered with a 100-horsepower engine, having 298 cubic inch piston displacement.

A. L. A. MERGES IN AUTO GROUP

Completion of arrangements for the dissolution of the Automotive Lighting Association and continuance of its activities as a division of the Motor and Equipment Association is announced jointly by M. L. Meminway, managing director of the Motor and Equipment Association, and C. Sklarek, former secretary of the discontinued organization.

Under the arrangements made between the two groups the former members of the Automotive Lighting Association will continue to function as before but as members of the Automotive Lighting Group of the Motor and Equipment Association.

RUBBER BEING USED IN MANY PARTS OF CAR

Compound Found Invaluable For Use as Motor Block Giving Autos Flexibility

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer

Rubber has come into its own as a vital part of modern chassis construction. Improved means of treating this compound has resulted in adding years to its life so that it can be dependably used for parts on which it could not possibly have been employed a few years ago.

Since the introduction of the automobile we have had rubber with us in tires and as an insulating material on the electric wires. A little later, when an effort was made to make cars more quiet, rubber began to appear in the form of insulating blocks or cushions in the doors.

About 1914 or 1915 an enterprising engineer working on four-cylinder motors came to the conclusion that it was a mistake to anchor these motors rigidly to the frame.

They had he knew a natural period and path of oscillation which they followed due to the displacement of the center of gravity of the engine because of the unbalanced forces that always exist in a four.

He came to the conclusion that it would be better to mount the engine with a degree of flexibility so that it could move slightly to follow its natural path.

PIONEERED IMPROVEMENT

This engineer was really the pioneer for the present method of mounting engines.

Today practically all engines are mounted with some degree of flexibility due to the use of rubber insulating blocks or washers in connection with the supporting devices.

Today we use four-point suspension instead of three-point suspension for the engines. But the four-point suspension is not as rigid as it was when an all-metal connection was used.

Now that the rubber blocks are inserted in the mounting the engine vibrations are not passed on to the frame and thence to the body, with the result that a considerable gain in quietness has been made.

There have been some other clever schemes for engine mounting, but that is another story. Right now we will talk about rubber.

BLOCKS ON TRUCKS

Even before the engineers discovered that rubber made a fine insulation for the engine mounting, another group of engineers had developed a rubber block shackle that made a great success on a truck that was used extensively for heavy duty work.

It was found that spring life was actually increased by the use of this rubber block instead of the shackle and furthermore that the road shocks were materially reduced.

For a long time this truck company, which held the patents, kept the use of this shackle or block to itself, but finally a license was granted to a large taxicab manufacturer, and in this way the public was introduced to the advantages of the rubber mounting.

Hundreds of thousands of cabs and millions of riders were introduced to the rubber shackle and it was but a step from this to the general adoption by a great many makers of devices which eliminated the metal shackle and in its place introduced a rubber device.

USED ON CLUTCH

This is by no means universal, but it certainly is to be found on a large and growing number of cars.

Many other parts of the chassis are gradually becoming rubberized. One of the places where many makers have found a good use for the elastic compound is in the clutch. It is placed here as an insulation to prevent the vibrations of the engine from reaching the transmission.

In some ways the engine will function as a broadcasting system if care is not taken to prevent it.

The engine is the transmitting station and the noises due to the vibrations of the engine are transmitted along the crankshaft to the clutch and thence to the transmission which acts as the receiver.

The transmission case makes a fine loud speaker, throwing any sounds received from the engine right up into the front compartment of the car.

REDUCES NOISE

The use of rubber in the clutch, either in the plates or at the clutch hub, is for the purpose of breaking up the sounds which come from the engine and preventing them from being picked up by the transmission. The plan works out very well and the result is a marked gain in quietness.

Other parts of the car are being rubberized, and every time a new place is found where rubber can be used successfully, the car has been made so much quieter and resilient.

It actually results in an improved "feel" to the car. Motorists can be thankful for the great improvements in treating the compound which have made these new uses possible.

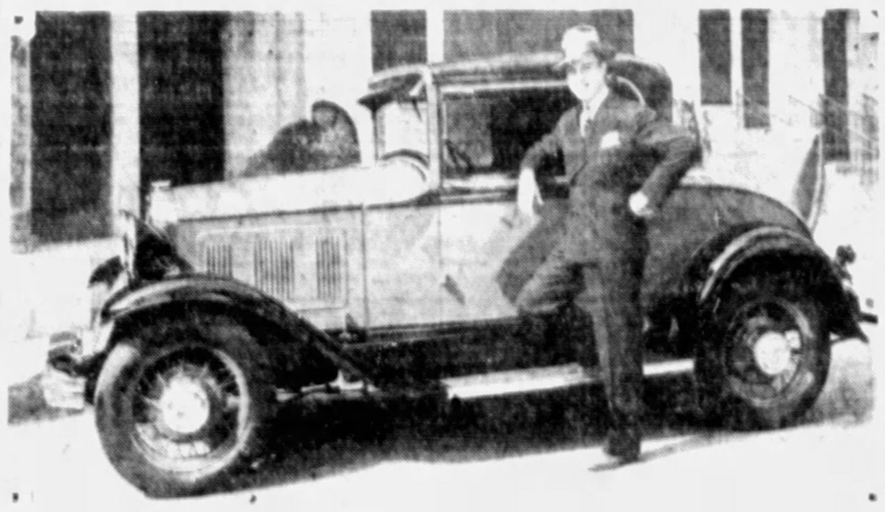
'Starving' Gas Feed Breaks Spark Plug

It may seem, off-hand, that there is no relation between a lean carburetor mixture and a broken spark plug insulator. Yet the latter sometimes breaks from excessive heat caused by a lean mixture.

Tight Accelerator Often Dangerous

A sticking accelerator is dangerous and should be made to work freely at once.

LEAVING STUDIO IN A WILLYS COUPE



SCREEN STAR—Neil Hamilton, noted Metro Goldwyn-Mayer screen star, has a look of satisfaction as he prepares to leave the studio in a new Willys Six coupe. With the rumble seat wide open it looks as though Neil might be expecting company.

DE SOTO SALES SHOW INCREASE

DETROIT, March 22.—As the new 1930 production swings rapidly upward, a steadily increasing demand for the famous De Soto Six is reported by L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation. A low-price advantage combined with dependable performance, continues to hold a popular appeal for this car, despite the interest created by the new and low-priced De Soto Straight Eight.

"The demand for the six that broke all record for a first-year car during 1929 is continuing this year," Mr. Peed states. "Orders for this model from dealers the country over are mounting in gratifying numbers.

"The annual statistics for the industry for 1929, which have recently been completed by R. L. Polk & Co., show that the De Soto Six passed 26 out of the 41 popular makes listed for sales analysis for the year.

"This means it climbed over more than two well-known makes per month rising from the position of a newcomer with no sales up to fifteenth place."

Chevrolet Offers New Delivery Car

In order to meet the requirements of its expanding commercial car business, the Chevrolet Motor Company yesterday announces a roadster delivery model to supplement its present commercial car line. The new product, now in production, has been designed to satisfy the needs of every variety of pick-up work.

Hudson Ships 19,983 Cars in January

DETROIT, March 22.—Hudson Motor Car Company shipments for February were 19,983 cars. This compares with 18,948 for January of this year and is the largest shipping month since July, 1929. Production levels though lower than a year ago were thus materially larger than at any time during the autumn or late summer months of 1929.

Houses—lots—real estate of all kinds offer wonderful investment opportunities. See these offers in the Classified Section.

Carburetor Needs Careful Attention To Get Pull Power

Most any kind of a carburetor adjustment will cause the engine to run idle but a more careful adjustment is necessary to obtain pulling qualities. Make sure that the spark control meets the conditions desired when adjustments are being made. With a retarded spark one can hardly expect any power from the engine. First make sure that the engine has good compression and then see that a good spark both in retard and advance positions is had. After this the carburetor should be adjusted to obtain a good mixture. With these three fundamentals, namely, good compression, good ignition and good mixture, no trouble should be experienced in having the engine pull.

STANDARD GAS DEPOTS OPENED

Following its policy of providing complete service for its customers, the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania has opened three more modern service stations in the Pittsburgh area. These new stations are located at Ridge avenue and Reedsdale street, Beechwood boulevard and Schenley Park Bridge and Castle Shannon road and Sunset drive, Mt. Lebanon.

According to W. E. Black, manager of the Pittsburgh division of the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, the company is planning to open another half dozen company-built stations in the near future.

All Standard-owned service stations provide free crankcase service, free air for the tires, water for the radiator, a windshield wipe with a clean cloth and road maps of Pennsylvania.

Canadian Province Issues Road Map

New Brunswick is the first Province of Canada to issue its official Government Highway map for 1930.

This is the third successive year that the New Brunswick Government has issued an official highway map of the Province in folder form and the improvements which have been made in this year's publication are the most pronounced. Copies will be sent to all who apply by letter or card.

PARKING SIGNS AID TO FIREMEN

Exasperated motorists sometimes think that the only reason for the "no parking" signs in front of large buildings is to provide parking space for the more influential occupants of such structures.

The real reason for such signs, however, is to permit the easier exit of building occupants in case of fire and at the same time closer work by fire apparatus.

GREASE CAUSES SHIMMY

Stop lubricating the front springs if the car has any tendency toward shimmying.

CHEVROLET CO. BEATS RECORD

An indication of the rapid expansion of the used car market and an assurance of a brightening business outlook was revealed in an announcement by the Chevrolet Motor Company yesterday that winter sales of used cars by the nation-wide Chevrolet dealer organization are exceeding by more than 25 per cent the best previous winter record.

Despite the extremely cold and stormy weather in the northern states in January and adverse conditions in some other sections, sales of used cars by Chevrolet dealers during the month totaled 60,000 cars as compared with the January record of 48,000, established last year.

A quickening of general business and unusually mild weather in February assured a new record for that month even though final figures for the last 10 days of the month are not yet available. Reports from dealers for the first 20 days of February show an increase of 54.4 per cent over the corresponding period of February last year.

During the first 20 days of February, 1930, the Chevrolet dealer organization sold 58,922 used cars, almost equaling in 20 days the record month of January. The stature of the February achievement may be further appreciated by a comparison of this figure with 38,176 used cars sold during the corresponding period of February last year.

Clutch Lubrication Advice Is Offered

That the clutch is a dry-plate type does not mean that no feature of the device needs lubrication. The release bearing, one of the hardest working parts of the clutch, requires regular lubrication in the case of many cars. It is well to consult the lubrication chart of the new car to make certain on this point.

BEAUTIES VIEW GREAT HUDSON EIGHT

STARS—Madeline Marlowe and Pearl Johnson look over what the Pierpont Motor Sales provided them on their recent visit to Pittsburgh. The young stars were impressed with the sleek beauty of the new eight and the riding comfort it offered. It is claimed that the new car can do everything that even the most tempermental and hard to please Metropolitan prima donna or fastidious fashion leader could desire.

Chains Saved From Rust If Put Away In Good Condition

The fabric bag in which the chains were purchased is the best place to keep them.

Before they are put away, however, they should be flushed off with a hose and allowed to dry. The chains are protected against rust when new, but they are subject to wear, and the protective coating wears first. Put away clean and dry, they will not rust.

Dry Curtains When Storing Them Away

When the curtains are removed on those rare warmer, dry days of winter be sure they are thoroughly dry before being stored away. It is a precaution against having them mildew.

HUPP OFFICIALS VISIT PLANTS

A visit to several Pittsburgh industries last week proved both interesting and instructive to William Graham, vice president in charge of Hupmobile production, and James Ellet, purchasing agent of the same company.

"I am favorably impressed with the strides being made by industry in Pittsburgh, particularly that of the glass industry," said Mr. Graham at the completion of his tour of inspection.

Mr. Ellet showed much interest in the plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Both officials congratulated H. F. Gleason, of Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor here.

City Prepares Camp Grounds for Land And Air Tourists

Looking ahead several years, Akron, O., is preparing camping grounds for both land and air tourists.

The camp is projected by B. E. Fulton, manager of an air field which contains the new Zeppelin dock. The plan is to have the camp fitted to accommodate any kind of passengers, whether they come by airplane, dirigible, automobile or train.

On one boundary will run a 100-foot scenic highway. There will be an open air stadium, a theater in a natural bowl, tennis courts, and a roof garden, enclosed in glass, for dancing. To the east of the port are wooded hills where tourists may pitch their tents.

Nearby Tours Hold Thrill For Autoists; Aid Offered

Have you ever experienced the thrill of motoring, within a few hours of Pittsburgh, to the scene of one of the very first towns on the North American continent, founded many hundred of years before the coming here of the white man?

Have you heard the song of giant timber that looked down upon the council fires of the Indian; followed trails worn deep by the feet of aborigines, been held enchanted by the grandeur of the "Roof Garden of Pennsylvania;" dreamed of Colonial life beneath ruins of the Revolutionary period, or followed the progress of civilization through Western Pennsylvania—these almost within the shadow of the city's great smokestacks?

Many Pittsburgh motorists have never enjoyed these privileges—some from a lack of knowledge of their whereabouts, others because of a timidness about venturing forth on roads strange to them.

During the last two years the Sun-Telegraph called attention to many of these points of interest in a series of Motorlogues. These Motorlogues were illustrated with pictures, explanatory maps of the routes and descriptions of highway conditions. This service will again be provided this year.

As a means of making the service as extensive and as complete as possible readers are invited to answer the following questionnaire:

Check mileage preferred.

100 ——— 150 ——— 200 ——— 250 ——— 300 ———

Length in hours.

Six ——— Eight ——— Ten ——— Twelve ——— Week-end———

Do you confine your travels to improved roads?

Yes ——— No ———

Would you be interested in tours over unimproved roads?

Yes ——— No ———

Name points of interest you would like to visit? .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name points of interest you have visited? .....

.....

.....

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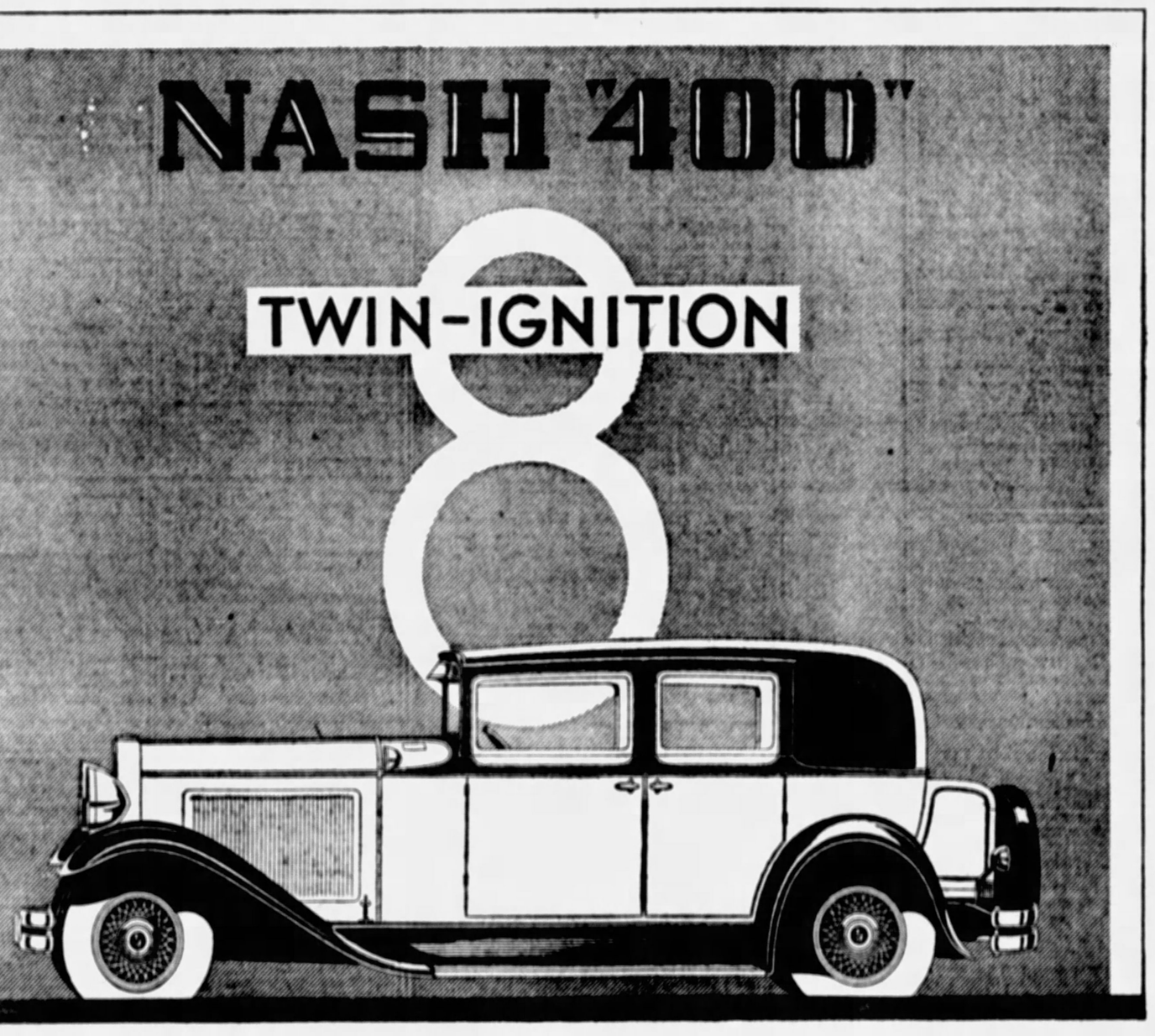
.....

Please address this questionnaire to H. W. Dietrich, Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sign your name and address at the right. Mr. Dietrich may want to write you about points of interest you have or want to visit. .....

NASH "400"

TWIN-IGNITION



LEADER OF *LEADERS*—THE EIGHT OF *EIGHTS*

THERE is only one Twin-Ignition-motored straight eight in the Nash price field. ¶ There is only one straight eight in the Nash field with a high compression, valve-in-head straight-eight motor. Only one with a 9-bearing integrally counter-weighted hollow crankpin crankshaft. Only one with aluminum alloy connecting rods and pistons. And only one with a cable-operated system of brakes. ¶ Few have the convenience of Bijur Centralized Chassis lubrication. ¶ The Nash Twin-Ignition Eight also offers you the priceless protection of Duplate non-shatterable plate glass *at no extra cost, in all windows, doors and windshields of all models.* ¶ *It is simply impossible to duplicate Twin-Ignition Eight quality, value and attractiveness at the Twin-Ignition Eight price.* ¶ Here is a masterpiece of motordom, a leader of leaders, the eight of eights. Drive it and you will know it instantly!

30 EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS • *Priced from* $935 *to* $2385 F.O.B. FACTORY

Wholesale and Retail: 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave.
McKeesport Nash Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Robertson Motors Co., 711 Brownsville Road
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Munhall, Pa.
John H. Clatty, 309 Broadway, Carnegie, Pa.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Bell's Garage, West View, Pa.
Lynnwood Garage, 1312 Lynn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
D. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5146 Baum Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 2050 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 2111 Glen Mawr Ave.
Nash Reese Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arble Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Shreves Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage, Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Morley's Garage
Donora, Pa.—W. R. Bigbeck
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Dym
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emporium, Pa.—Hilliker & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Huff Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. W. Rogers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. W. Harrison
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. N. Gregg
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—F. E. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Knox, Pa.—Penn Motor Sales
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Lost Creek, W. Va.—Lost Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Martinton, W. Va.—Martinton Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service
Monongahela, Pa.—Keenie's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Sales & Service Motors
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Zaldan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Ganton Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Reiff Auto Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Fornof & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langfitt Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams' Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Ridgway, Pa.—Sam Shaneen Garage
Ronceverte, W. Va.—Abes Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—C. M. Shaffer
Rural Valley, Pa.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
Sheffield, Pa.—Dahl's Garage
Sharon, Pa.—J. S. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Silgo, Pa.—E. T. Berrean
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
Springs, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri-State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morrow & Boston
Vandergrift, Pa.—McLeod Motors Co.
Westernport, Md.—White Bros.
Weston, W. Va.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Kendall Speer
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. P. Howley
Youngwood, Pa.—Ravenswood Nash Co.
Richwood, W. Va.—Richwood Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available—Address Wholesale Department

> > > QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY < < <

GRAHAM

After Three Years of Preparation Now Gives an Impressive Object Lesson in *Greater Value-Giving*

THERE could be no better time than this to give practical proof that by strict adherence to quality standards in massed manufacturing, motor cars can rise above the commonplace in quality and still be held down in price.

Motor cars have become such an imperative necessity in our national life that the moment is fortunately ripe for the impressive demonstration of greater investment-value which the Graham brothers are now able to give.

The way has been well paved for this exhibition of greater value-giving by nearly three years spent in perfecting their plant processes—engineering, chassis construction and body building combined—and by the manufacturing volume awarded the Grahams by more than 160,000 owners.

Those valuable years were preceded by an experience of more than twenty years in which they have tried earnestly to hold fast in practice to the conviction that quality is the best policy in quantity production as in everything else.

This conviction was verified by the amazing success that attended their entry into the automotive industry when they built up in five years' time, under their own name, one of the largest truck businesses in the world.

It was confirmed when their first year as independent motor car manufacturers was rewarded by the largest first year's sales ever given any manufacturer in the industry—and by a second year's volume still greater.

In those progressive years, inspired by the encouragement of as fine a following of owners as any manufacturer ever had the good fortune to gather together, the Grahams have learned much of incalculable value.

They owe all that they have to their public and they pass on now, at a moment when they believe it will be most appreciated, the fruits of their experience, in a line of cars so obviously superior in value that they advertise themselves—at prices so strikingly attractive that they represent impressive object lessons in greater value-giving.

GRAHAM

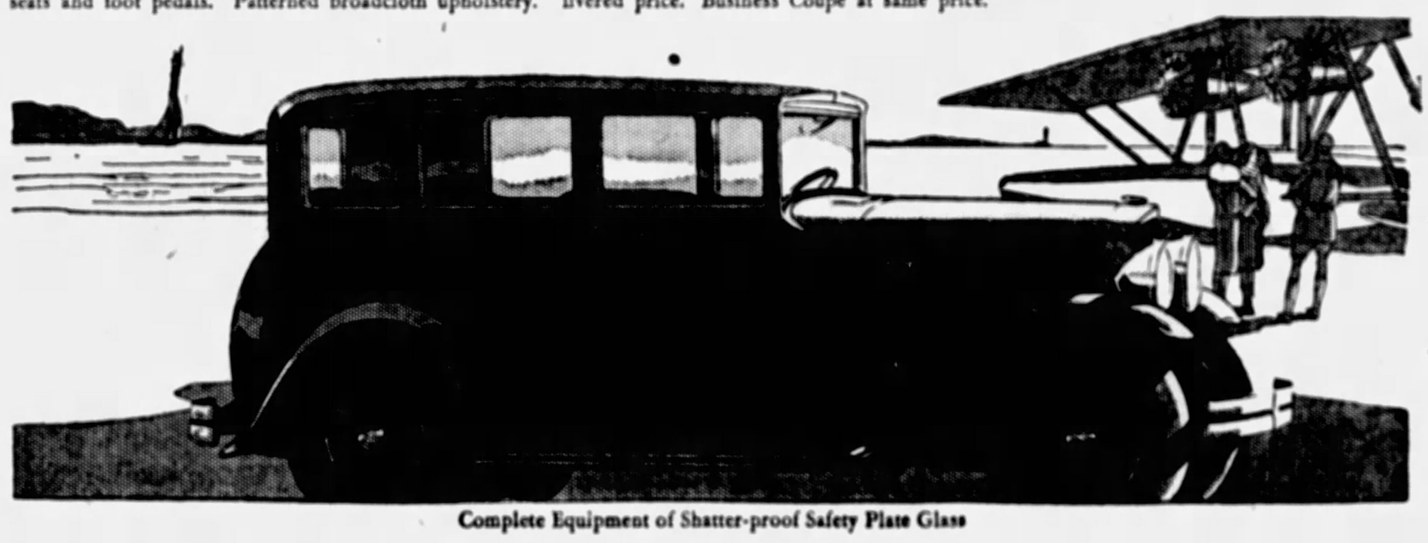
EVERY GRAHAM SIX AND EVERY GRAHAM EIGHT IS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH SHATTER-PROOF *PLATE* GLASS

Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass

The Graham Standard Six Town Sedan—The Graham quality so evident in the Town Sedan is the culmination of all the quality ideals which have guided the Grahams throughout their manufacturing career of a quarter of a century. They have created a vast following—thousands of enthusiastic owners. This beautiful car has 115-inch wheelbase, full five-passenger capacity, four wide doors, sturdy Graham-built body, with increased width and many exclusive features to insure long life. Adjustable front and rear seats and foot pedals. Patterned broadcloth upholstery. Seven-bearing crankshaft engine with cylinders 3 1/16 x 4 1/2 bore and stroke and 207 cubic inches displacement, generates 66 horsepower. It incorporates Graham's newest developments in carburetion and manifolding, and other engineering features decidedly uncommon to its price class, including full pressure lubrication system and a vibration dampener in the clutch. Extra large internal hydraulic brakes. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price. Business Coupe at same price.

$845

Price at factory

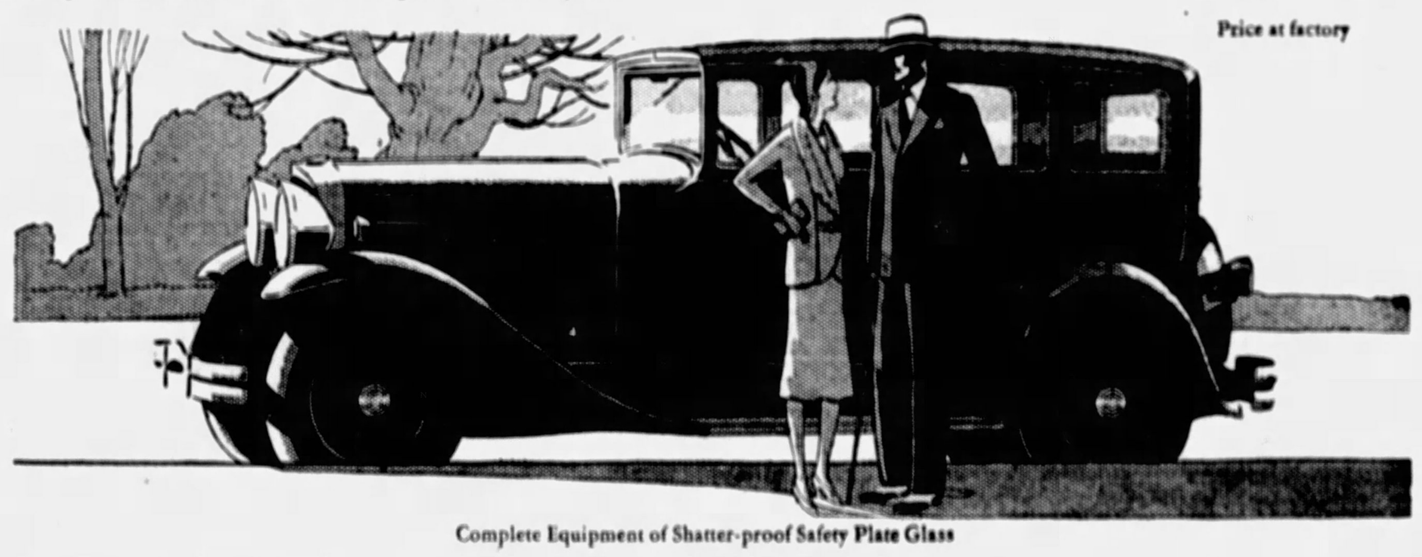


Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass

The Graham Standard Six Universal Sedan—The Universal Sedan meets every family transportation need with scintillating performance, and gratifying Graham economy and reliability. Its long-lived, sturdy Graham-built body is beautifully finished and trimmed with patterned broadcloth upholstery. Sixty-six horsepower engine; seven-bearing crankshaft and all the other engine characteristics detailed above. Extra large internal hydraulic brakes; 115-inch wheelbase. Graham engines are tried and true, having been carefully developed, refined and improved over a long period. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price. Rumble Seat Coupe at same price.

$895

Price at factory



Complete Equipment of Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass

The Graham Standard Eight Sedan—Those who may have felt debarred by high price from the very best an eight-cylinder car can deliver, will be surprised and perhaps even startled by the efficiency of the new Graham Eight. In every sense of brilliant and responsive performance—in plenitude of power and superlatively fine transmission of that power—they will find it an eight-cylinder car of the highest possible grade. They will be forced to the conclusion that a higher price than the price of the Graham Eight would gain them nothing. Engine cylinders are 3 1/4 x 4 1/2 bore and stroke, 298 cubic inches displacement, developing full 100 horsepower; with latest Graham carburetion and manifolding, and all other Graham quality features. Exceptional performance with exceptional eight-cylinder fuel economy. Minimum charge for Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass, bumpers, spare tire and tire cover included in delivered price.

$1445

Price at factory

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST.
Phone MAyflower 8400
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS
Braseeker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3427 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
A. D. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Sparta, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.
Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 615 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

BOHANNON SEES BOOM IN SALES OF MOTOR CARS

Peerless President Believes Warm Weather Will Spur Desire for New Autos

The psychology peculiar to the American people—that indescribable fluctuating trend of attitude of the masses which guides all phases of our livelihood—is due to play a tremendous role in the increasing of sales of motor cars with the coming of warm weather and sunshine, is the opinion of James A. Bohannon, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation at Cleveland.

Bohannon, formerly a Tennessean, knows as much about sunshine and its relative strength in regard to overcoming automobile sales resistance as anyone in the country. He adds:

"Newness and spring weather seem synonymous terms. In the spring people naturally turn to clothes, new homes and new automobiles. There is a constant desire at this time of the year for new styles and an up-to-date car is no exception. The pressure to buy new cars is asserted from owners of real ones due to petty annoyances and small troubles with cars when they become three or four years old. Because of more rapid deterioration due to the hazards of extremes cold weather in the winter time, the great American public consciously or unconsciously waits for the first month to appear before they select their 1930 models.

Two Pairs Gloves Useful Around Car

Keeping a pair of canvas gloves in the car is one way to keep one's hands clean when changing a tire or otherwise working around the automobile. Usually however the fit of such gloves is not close and working with small parts with them on is impossible. A tight-fitting pair of leather gloves that are useful for no other purpose makes a still better arrangement.

Advise Running Car Before Checking Oil

Do not check the crankcase oil gauge when first starting the car after extended idleness. The oil, when not being circulated by the splash or pump systems, will drain to the crank case and give an inaccurate measurement. Run the car a few minutes before checking.

Chamois Makes Car Cleaning Easier

Cleaning the car is an easier job if the motorist provides himself with two chamois, one for the glass and one for the body of the car. That used for cleaning the windows and windshield need not be so large and if used only for this purpose it will remain cleaner and do better work as a consequence.

$300,000,000 to Be Spent by Tourists

American tourists will spend approximately $300,000,000 in Europe during 1930, in addition to expenditures in other parts of the world, according to the foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association.

NEW DODGE SHOWROOM

OPENS—Display room and sales office of the R. H. Schmitt Company, 761 Penn avenue, which will show a full line of New Dodge Brothers 6 and 8 motor cars and trucks.

TWIN IGNITION NASH FEATURE

The practical use of the twin ignition in an automobile power plant has reached a high degree of development in the Nash Twin-Ignition Eight, according to engineers. This feature is credited for a lion's share in saving fuel while increasing power for owners of the eight-in-line.

It is an interesting fact that automotive engineers have kept steadily abreast of performance qualities in the more advanced aircraft engines. This is particularly noticeable in the lightening of engine parts and in higher compression ratios of the latest automobile models.

Other features in the Nash-Twin-Ignition Eight include light reciprocating parts and nine-bearing integrally counter-weighted crankshaft operation in the eight-in-line valve-in-head motor design.

Frequent Cleaning Of Car Aids Wear

Get accustomed to having the car cleaned at frequent intervals. It would be best of course to have this done each time the car comes from the road, and really requires washing, but often owners allow mud to accumulate. Small particles of sand make their way to the moving parts, especially those of the running gear. The steering knuckles, the drag link and steering cross-rods, the universals and brakes, etc., are parts which never should be allowed to remain covered with dirt and mud.

Speeding Up Motor Bars Spark Trouble

The only qualification to running the new engine slowly, and it is but a slight qualification at that, is that an occasional brief acceleration diminishes the danger of the spark plugs becoming fouled.

Headlights Warn Of Electric Damage

When the headlights flicker, it is a signal to the informed car owner to have something done before the whole electric system is damaged. A loose connection is the first trouble to suspect.

CLAUSNER GETS HOOD AGENCY

The Clausner Tire Company, Forbes street and Sixth avenue, has been appointed representatives for the complete Hood line for Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Charles Clausner, general manager for the company, has been identified with the tire business in Pittsburgh for the last 15 years and is credited with having one of the largest independently owned super-service stations in the district.

Mr. Clausner stated that he feels fortunate in being able to secure such a line of tires to go along as a running mate to the Falls Roadmaster.

He states that his company would carry a complete line consisting of high and low pneumatic truck and passenger tires as well as the Hood self-sealing tube in both passenger car and truck sizes. In addition to the Hood and Falls lines, the Clausner company handles several makes of gasolines and oils and has a covered drive-in service for greasing and washing.

Caution Necessary In Driving Old Car

Motorists should be extremely cautious when driving old and wornout cars and no attempt should be made to force them at a high rate of speed. Not only nearly half of the accidents on highways are traceable to ancient wrecks of machines, but nearly all of the delays, which are numerous, are occasioned by antiquated machines with neglected motors, defective brakes or broken steering apparatus.

Forbid 'Thumbing' In Three States

Maine, New Jersey and Minnesota have laws prohibiting hitch-hiking. Hitch-hikers in Maine are subject to a $50 fine for soliciting rides from a private vehicle. It was recently discovered in Arizona that disappointed hitch-hikers were responsible for the placing of glass and other tire-destroying material upon the roads of that state.

Money when you need it, in amounts up to $300. See the "Loan Ads" in the Classified Section.

Plans Revealed for Route 30 Relocation

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Braddock Borough, North Versailles Township and East McKeesport Borough for their assistance in arriving at a satisfactory solution of this Lincoln Highway relocation.

Unquestionably, the "bottleneck" of the Lincoln Highway in Forest Hills, East Pittsburgh and Turtle Creek has been the bugbear of motorists and traffic experts. The traffic congestion, at all hours of the day and even at night, has plagued every one concerned and its solution should be hailed by every one.

VALLEY VIADUCT BUILT

Newspaper articles have already announced that Allegheny County will build a concrete arch viaduct of extraordinary dimensions at East Pittsburgh, in order to carry the Lincoln highway across the Turtle Creek Valley.

The approaches to this viaduct are themselves works of a considerable engineering magnitude and will be built by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways at a cost estimated at about one and one-half million dollars.

The viaduct approaches will start on the Ardmore boulevard several hundred feet east of the new Westinghouse Laboratory near the Chalfant Borough line.

At this point the Ardmore boulevard will be widened giving the Lincoln Highway two ramps each 30 feet wide and the street car tracks will occupy an open space 25 feet wide between the ramps. The location of these tracks will be approximately the center of the present creek.

Traffic going to East Pittsburgh, Pitcairn, etc., will keep to the right on the present Ardmore boulevard paving, which will cross under the Lincoln Highway ramps near the beginning of the brick paving in East Pittsburgh Borough. Traffic from East Pittsburgh, Pitcairn, etc., in turn will be given a low level street running around the Lincoln Highway ramps. Thus, there will be no grade crossings of either automobile traffic or trolley tracks.

The ramps will somewhat resemble the structural steel work performed on the Boulevard of the Allies, and will be 730 feet long. The total length of the approach on the Pittsburgh end will be 6,600 feet long and the paving outside of the ramps will be 40 feet wide.

The highway will cross over Bessemer avenue on a steel girder bridge 40 feet in width, to be constructed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and connections from the big viaduct will be provided down to the intersection of Linden and Bessemer avenues, so that traffic and street car grade crossings at this point will also be eliminated.

From Bessemer avenue a fill, partly reinforced by a concrete wall, will be made for a roadway 500 feet long, 40 feet wide, which will connect with the George Westinghouse Memorial Bridge.

The George Westinghouse Memorial Bridge, named in honor of the eminent founder of that great electrical manufacturing industry that employs thousands in the Turtle Creek Valley, without a doubt is one of the greatest bridge building undertakings of the present day. The bridge will not only be a model of engineering efficiency, but will represent beauty in art and design.

BRIDGE SPANS VALLEY

The span, about 1,500 feet long, will span the valley from Bluff street, East Pittsburgh, to the Fairbanks property in North Versailles Township. It will consist of five concrete arches, the central span being the largest concrete arch ever constructed.

At its highest point, the bridge will be about 200 feet above the floor of the valley. A roadway of 42 feet, with sidewalks for pedestrians, will not only provide for present traffic needs, but for the future.

The contract for the span, itself, will cost about $1,525,000 and the ultimate cost of the bridge, including electric lighting, will reach $1,775,000, which will be borne by the County of Allegheny.

The approaches between East McKeesport and the George Westinghouse viaduct will be 7,100 feet long and paved 40 feet wide. Cuts and fills will be required of a depth practically unknown to highway construction.

For example, the first cut is 1,000 feet long and the deepest part has a depth of 130 feet. The second cut is 1,000 feet long and the deepest cut is 65 feet. The third cut is 600 feet long and the deepest part is 45 feet.

TWO LARGE FILLS

Similarly, two large fills are required, one of which is 800 feet long and 140 feet in depth at the deepest point. A second fill will be 900 feet long and its greatest depth 40 feet.

The fill mentioned as being 140 feet deep crosses over the McKeesport boulevard constructed by Allegheny County, and it will be necessary to erect a concrete arch which will serve as a form of tunnel being 40 feet wide, 25 feet high and 350 feet long. This will allow for any future widening of the McKeesport boulevard.

There will be a paved connection between the new Lincoln highway boulevard and the McKeesport boulevard about 1,000 feet east of this tunnel.

The new highway will cross the old Lincoln highway near East McKeesport and it will be placed at a low enough elevation so that the old Lincoln highway can be bridged over the new, and a ramp connection will be made between the two.

The two highways come together in East McKeesport on Greensburg street which is widened out to 40 feet until it meets the present concrete pavement previously built. The present sharp curve at this point will also be widened out materially, making a safe and ample curve.

ENDS CONGESTION

The entire project will represent a boulevard approach to the city of Pittsburgh that will compare favorably with that of any other city in this country, and the vexatious delays to traffic due to the congestion in East Pittsburgh will be removed for all Lincoln highway traffic. Similarly, this traffic will then no longer be endangered by the sharp curves, steep grades and narrow paving on the present Turtle Creek hill.

The Lincoln highway cut-off will stand forever as a moment to modern engineering genius. It is an achievement of which the officials of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the county of Allegheny, and the boroughs and townships, as well as the railroads and industries, may be justly proud.

BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

When Choosing a Car for Spring

Think of Year 'Round Performance, too!

. . . Buick—with 3 series—3 wheelbases—3 price ranges, combines *Springtime* Beauty with *All-Time* Performance Leadership . . .

The blue skies of spring . . . the modish lines and colors of Buick . . . a perfect combination! But choose Buick, not merely for the greater beauty of its Bodies by Fisher, but for the greater performance which enables Buick to excel in *all* seasons—the superior stamina which permits it to *outlast* other cars—the superior value which causes America to award Buick from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class.

Series 40, 118 inch wheelbase, $1260 to $1330, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA. There are six body types on the 118 inch Buick chassis—two Sedans, two Coupes, a Phaeton and a Sport Roadster. These are extraordinary values. True Buicks at the prices of ordinary cars. Embodying the full list of Buick features—the famous Buick sealed chassis and triple-sealed Valve-in-Head engine—Buick's Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—new Buick Road Shock Eliminator—and Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers front and rear.

Series 50, 124 inch wheelbase, $1510 to $1540, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA. There are two body types in the 124 inch Buick series—a 5-passenger Sedan and a 4-passenger Coupe. Fleet, powerful, vibrationless, these luxurious cars easily out-perform in traffic, on the hills and on the straightaway. And they are incomparably durable. Many Buicks five, ten or fifteen years of age are still in service . . . and the speedometers of many of these cars register 100,000 miles and more.

Series 60, 132 inch wheelbase, $1585 to $2070, f. o. b. factory SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA. There are seven de luxe body types on the 132 inch Buick chassis—a Limousine Sedan, two Coupes, a Phaeton, two Sedans and a Sport Roadster. Men and women of wealth and fashion—leading doctors, lawyers and business men—people who formerly paid much higher prices for their cars—now are turning in ever-increasing numbers to these princely Buicks. For here, in addition to sensible savings, are beauty, performance and comfort fully on a par with costly creations.

Visit our showrooms—see the complete display of Buick models—drive a Buick and buy a Buick

"A Great Performer" BUILT BY BUICK

Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan. Buick and Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Buick-Marquette City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

PENN BUICK CO., INC., 112 Shady Ave.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick-Marquette Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE	Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK	J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE	Carnegie Buick Co.
CLAIRTON	North Clairton Garage
DORMONT	Dormont Buick Sales
ETNA	Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD	Homestead Buick Co.
McKEESPORT	McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS	McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER	Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT	Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY	Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM	Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK	T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

BIG CUT MADE IN USED CARS BY REHTMEYER

Oakland, Pontiac Distributor Makes Buying Easy at 'Golden Opportunity Sale'

One of the busiest local centers of automotive interest is the used car department of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., which has rivsed prices abruptly downward during the period of its "Golden Opportunity Used Car Clearance Sale."

The sale has as its objective the reduction of used car stocks in preparation for expected new car business during the spring months.

Used car sales are increasing daily, according to Mr. Rehtmeyer, who is Allegheny County distibutor for Oakland and Pontiac cars.

LOOKS FOR RECORD

"Indications are," he said, "that our 'Golden Opportunity Sale' will establish a new used car sale volume far exceeding that of any month in the company's history.

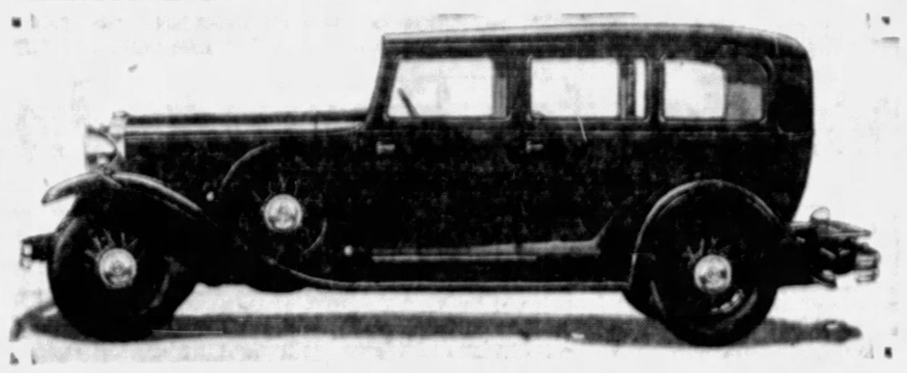
"Public confidence in the used car as sold today by reputable dealers has grown to a point where more used cars than new cars actually are sold each year.

"This, of course, is due to the fact that automobiles today are so well built that they usually pass through the hands of several owners before finally being discarded. This increasing used car volume is due in large part to the faithfulness exercised by responsible dealers in completely reconditioning and guaranteeing cars taken in trade before offering them for re-sale.

EXPERTS DO WORK

"In reconditioning our Good Will guaranteed used cars we leave nothing to chance. Expert mechanics check every detail, replace any worn parts, make necessary adjustments and, in short, place the cars in condition to deliver thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation."

NEW MODEL HUPMOBILE



SEDAN—This latest Hupmobile model has a wheel base of 137 inches, thus permitting a roomy body of luxurious comfort and riding qualities. The upholstering is of broadcloth with fittings in harmony. The power plant is the latest in eight cylinder motors, developing 133 horsepower.

WILLYS SPEEDY IN SECOND GEAR

"Automobile manufacturers of today realize how increasingly important second gear performance has become," says G. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company. "Under modern traffic conditions, there are more and more occasions which demand a fast getaway and quick acceleration. The car that furnishes only power and not speed in second gear is now rated as passe and fails to fully meet modern requirements.

"In designing the new Willys Six, Willys-Overland engineers worked with a full realization of the necessity of creating a car that could flash ahead in second gear and the results have been declared to be highly satisfactory. Repeated tests have proved that the Willys Six can attain a speed of 45 miles an hour in second. Coupled with its remarkable high gear performance, which gives the driver advantage of acceleration from five to 50 miles an hour in 21 seconds, and a high speed of over 70 miles an hour, this provides absolute mastery of any traffic emergency."

Every Known Device To Remove Rattles Used in New Auburn

Special effort has been made by Auburn toward the elimination of all squeaks, rattles and other annoyances in bodies.

The wood frame work has been made much heavier and doubly reinforced, especially in the front, and with all joints thoroughly glued, screwed or fastened with wooden dowels, which ever practice was found better for the particular joint.

Angle irons also are used at the corners and anti-squeak pads are provided between irons and the frame work to prevent squeaks.

Pirate Body Design Proves Attractive

More general public interest in automobile body design is predicted for the next few years by persons who have studied the trend of automobile body building. One authority in the automotive world, writing in a leading trade paper of the industry, declares body design has reached a stage bordering standardization. However, promising signs of progressive and individualistic trends are appearing, such as the new Pirate open car designs which the Franklin Automobile Company brought out this year.

RECORDS MADE BY CHALLENGER

DETROIT, March 22.—From the deep snows of northern Canada to the blazing sunshine of Death Valley, Cal., the New Essex Challenger created record after record in reliability, endurance, economy, speed, brake and acceleration tests during recent Essex Challenger observances, reports Hudson Motor Car Company officials.

The car with the audacious title was submitted to every form of test and emerged victorious, in many cases with amateur drivers, both men and women, at the wheel. All tests were supervised by newspapermen, police and safety experts and timed by Western Union officials.

One adventurer braved the terrors of Death Valley in an Essex Challenger, setting a new record from Los Angeles to Furnace Creek, a distance of 319 miles in six hours and 19 minutes under conditions described by observers as "terrific."

One of the most original tests took place at Denver, where an Essex car ran 100 minutes and was stopped 100 times over a distance of 68 miles. The maximum speed was 74 miles per hour; gas consumption was 14.6 gallons. The fan was disconnected for 38 miles but the temperature of the motor never exceeded 180 degrees.

PUBLIC INVITED TO TEST CORD FRONT DRIVES

Pittsburgh Dealers Open 'Invitational Week' Today With Tryout Ride Offer.

First-hand knowledge of the Cord front-drive car, rather than hearsay information, is offered the public by Cord dealers in "Invitational Week," which begins today.

A general invitation has been issued to all owners of cars in the price class of the Cord, to all engineers and students of engineering and to the entire motoring public to ride in and drive one of these cars. The week is purely informative. Last week all automobile dealers, their salesmen and mechanics, were invited to drive the car and thus be in a position to give authoritative information about it.

In giving out the invitation to the public, Roy H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, said:

CONSERVATIVE STATEMENTS

"The significance of the Cord car encompasses much more than an achievement by Auburn; its success proves that other high priced cars must imitate it.

"While the Cord front drive was announced some six months ago, Auburn has consistently refused to publish strong statements about the car, even though it created a sensation, the policy being to wait until several thousand of these cars were in the hands of owners and approximately 10,000,000 miles of service delivered.

"Now several thousand Cord front drive cars are being operated and these owners are so enthusiastic about the Cord that we do not hesitate to say that this car has riding and driving appeal never before made available in any other automobile.

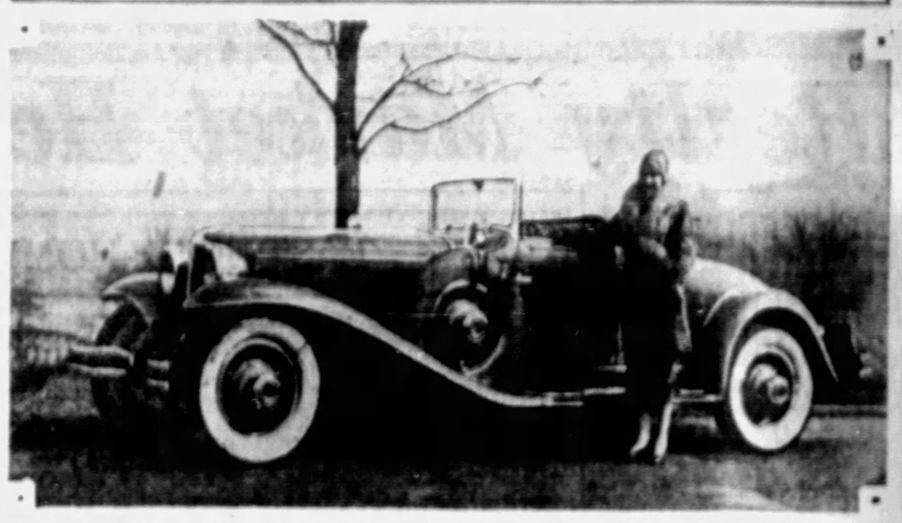
GREATER SAFETY

"These owners now tell us of the greater safety the car offers, how it is easier to handle, of its improved riding comfort, visibility, built-in rigidity, of its scientific seating; how it eliminates sidesway, tipping on turns and top heaviness.

"They tell us that they find the car requires less motion of the driver's arms, that it turns shorter and that it travels in a straight line. The lower insurance rate on the Cord has a distinct appeal.

"But we do not want the public to depend on someone else for their information about the most fundamentally new thing which has been introduced into the automotive industry in recent years. We much prefer that those who have never had an opportunity yet to do so now get into this car and drive it—and find out the exclusive advantages of having a car pulled rather than pushed."

CORD CABRIOLET IDEAL FOR SUMMER



FRONT DRIVE—This week is "Invitation Week" at Cord salesrooms. The public is asked to ride in and drive the new front wheel drive cars. Cord dealers believe that those who drive one of the new cars will "fall" for its performance.

SERVICE — OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS
CARBURETORS AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Parts and Supplies For Your Auto
J. G. STILL CO.
5622 BROAD ST.
Open Eves. & Sunday
Hiland 9141

QUALITY . .
out of all proportion to price

$965 AND UP—F. O. B. DETROIT

WITH THESE FEATURES

Unitized* Construction of Chassis and Body
Down-Draft Carburetion
Impulse Neutralizer
Full-Pressure Feed Lubrication
Mechanical Fuel Pump—Fuel Filter—Air Cleaner
Thermostatic Heat Control
Hydraulic Brakes
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
Double Cowl Ventilators
Non-Glare Windshield
Rust-Proof Parts

*In the Unitized type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

The new Chrysler-built De Soto Straight Eight bases its tremendous appeal to the public not on low price alone—but on the smartness, comfort and performance it gives so generously. ¶ Chrysler Motors engineers have endowed this new Eight with outstanding engineering features. They have given it marvelous speed, pick-up and smoothness—and to the fascination of flashing performance have added the satisfaction of long-lived reliability and true economy. ¶ Public preference is richly rewarding the fine qualities of the De Soto Straight Eight—indeed it is already enjoying as sensational a success as that registered by its famous companion car, the De Soto Six, the largest-selling first-year car in automobile history.

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

PHONE HILAND 6103 — 5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID — PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

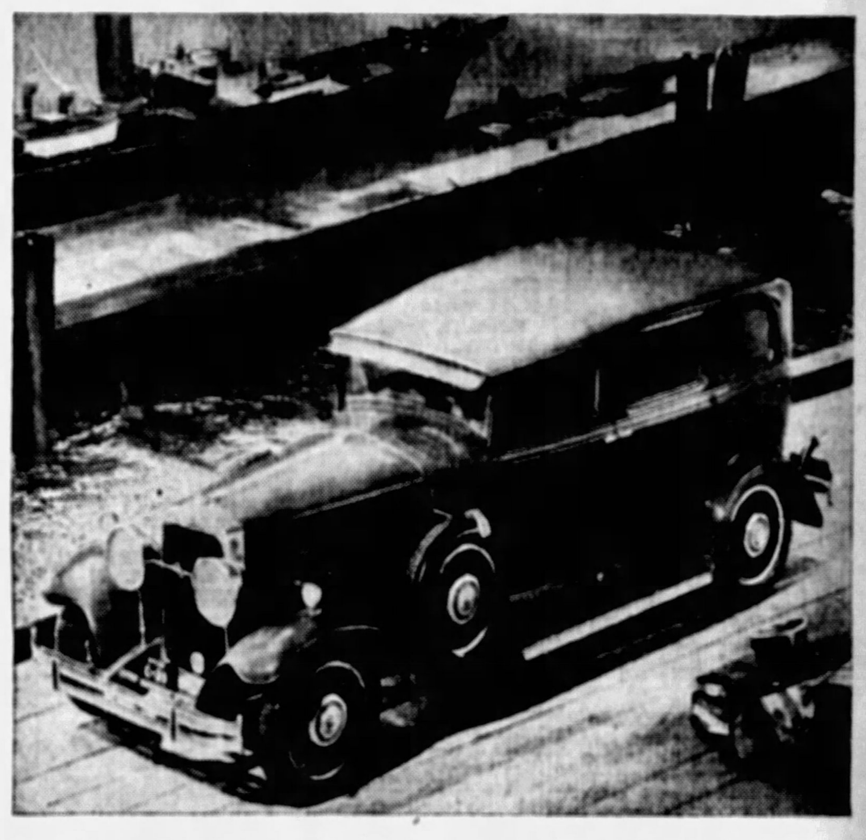
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 613 Merchant St., Ambridge.
BLAWNOX AUTO REPAIR, Troy Hill, North Side.
BLAWNOX MOTOR CO., Blawnox.
BLYTHEDALE MOTOR CO., Blythedale.
NOLTE BROTHERS, 1017 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis.
CITY MOTOR CO., 701 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls.
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
SERRO GARAGE, McKees Rocks.
GLASSPORT AUTO CO., 656 Monongahela Ave., Glassport.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carnegie.
McCUBE ST. GARAGE, 808 McClure St., Homestead.
CHARTIERS AUTO SERVICE, Bridgeville.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park.
HILL MOTOR CO., Freeport.
J. FRASER BUCHANAN, 1106 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport.
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca.
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon.
REYNOLDS SERVICE STATION, Fitzsimmons.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Rankin, Pa.
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., Inc., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg.
BAYSVILLE AUTO CO., Bayseville.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE CO., Turtle Creek.
BRANT'S GARAGE, 150 Perrysville Ave., West View.
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
METCALF & METCALF, Wilmerding.

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding De Soto Franchise

4-Door Sedan (3 windows), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $635; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
A CHRYSLER MOTOR PRODUCT
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE
$590 And up, f. o. b. factory

THE NEW PEERLESS



The New Peerless Custom Eight

EVER SINCE THERE HAS BEEN A MOTOR CAR THERE HAS BEEN A PEERLESS AND TODAY IT IS FINER THAN EVER BEFORE

TODAY at Peerless there is a new scene. Never in the entire history of Peerless has a more ambitious or carefully planned program been undertaken. And back of it all there is a force greater by far than mere man power or the will to do. There are traditions, ideals and standards brought down through thirty years, which provide a constant inspiration and guiding force to the organization which now builds the Peerless.

In engineering the new Peerless, there has been no attempt toward sweeping innovations. The cardinal principle of all Peerless thought is to be safe and sure; constantly to refine and improve known factors—never to chance the unknown or doubtful.

In designing the car Peerless set aside any ideas of the eccentric or extreme. All thinking is directed toward simplicity, good taste, comfort and harmony of detail.

In building the car Peerless does not follow the goddess of haste. Peerless methods, while highly efficient, take time and still depend on human care and skill—not leaving it entirely to modern yet unseeing machines. Will you see and ask to drive the new Peerless?

Three new cars: The Custom Eight—under $3000; The Master Eight—under $2000; The Standard Eight—under $1500 (all prices at factory).

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3964-66-68 FORBES STREET — OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY

Private Exchange—MAyflower 5497

ALIQUIPPA—Ampro Motor Co.
ALTOONA—Edgely's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Paire Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Collin's Garage
BROOKVILLE—Wayne F. Eberline
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Simpson & Limes Car
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
JEANNETTE—C. L. Gue's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Mot. Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Goss Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Collin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SOMERSET—J. W. Shaulis Garage
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

NOW MORE EMPHATICALLY THAN EVER — "ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES"

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Realty Market Here Responds to Spring Influence

BROKERS TELL OF INCREASING SALES ACTIVITY

Lack of Confidence Is Chief Obstacle to Purchases In Local House Market

An improved tone in the real estate market is reported with the opening of the spring season. Realtors say that inquiries have been increasing and are confident that the next month will see a renewal of buying activity.

Several very large downtown deals are pending. Business and industrial property is fairly active. The weakest link is the house market where there is an unusually large volume of property for sale.

The trouble with the house market seems to be largely a matter of fear in the mind of the prospective buyer. Since 1926 real estate activity which deals largely with homes has slowly fallen off, and average prices have been forced gradually lower. When it can be proved that real estate is at the bottom of the dip then a large number of buyers will enter the market.

BUILDING SITUATION

Pittsburgh is fortunate in the fact that it has not been overbuilt to anywhere near the extent of many of the leading American cities. The building records show that 1926 was the peak building year here and this coincides closely with the height of the real estate selling activity.

In 1927 the building figures in Pittsburgh showed a decline. In 1928 they made a partial recovery due to the effect of the big buildings in the downtown district and last year the building totals again declined.

The fact is that many speculative builders here judged the situation correctly in 1926 and reduced their programs. Several well-known builders dropped out of active construction altogether. Some of the popular suburban districts continued to gain, but these were outside of the general trend and must be considered in a class by themselves.

RENTAL CONDITIONS

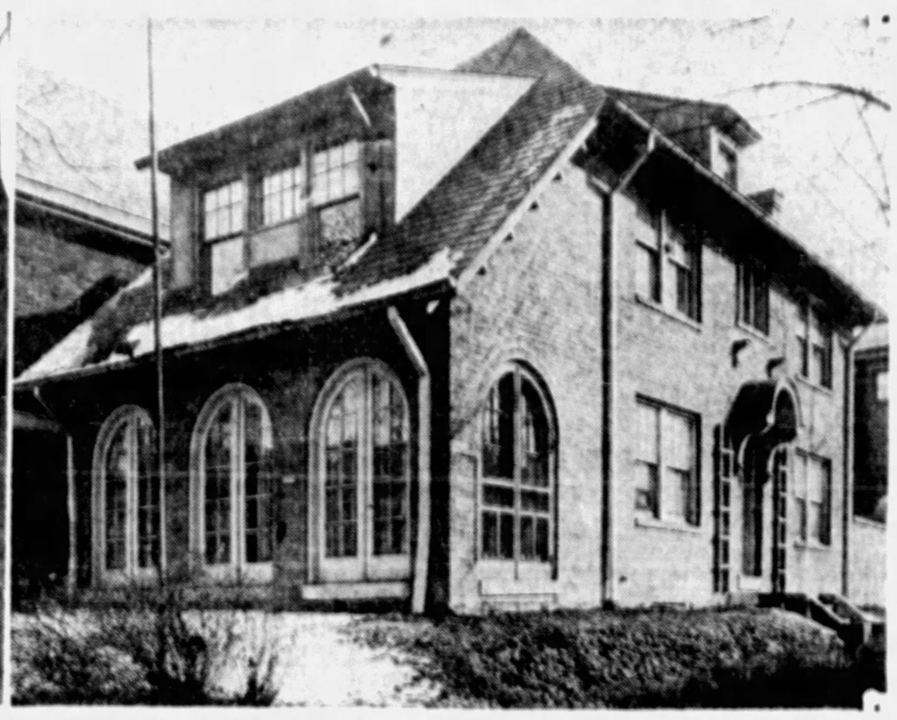
In spite of the fact that there are numerous properties for sale, good houses and apartments which may be rented are not in over-supply. In the better class of housing, rents have held firm this spring and renewals have largely been made at the old rates.

One explanation for this situation is that many renters have postponed buying in the hope of lower prices. The number of tenants has increased. As a result, the better grades of rentable property have been quickly taken. Many of the brokers in the suburban districts report a bigger renting demand than they can supply.

Large apartments with modern arrangement and equipment are attracting many families. The small modern home, however, remains popular. Both are drawing people away from the large old-fashioned type of house.

EAST END HOMES IN CURRENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

HOMEWOOD—The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company sold this modern home at 248 South Homewood avenue for L. H. Fellabom to C. Bedell Monro for $40,000.



SQUIRREL HILL—The J. H. Aronson Company sold this house at Forbes and Wightman streets to David Rubinoff, well known New York musician, for $25,000.

TAX DISCUSSION AT HARRISBURG

The first Pennsylvania conference on local taxation sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday at Harrisburg.

The purpose of the conference is to analyze present trends in local taxation and indebtedness and to assist business and other organizations in the development of constructive programs of work in the field of local government finance.

E. F. Daume, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the taxation committee of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, will attend.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our 10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment on each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for the thrifty family to own its own home.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $19,125,000

Available also in the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE
BY M. V. BURGESS

AN old downtown landmark, the Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church in Eighth street near Duquesne way, has been sold to George W. Martin for $75,000. The lot is 80x89 feet and includes an old building also known as the Covenanter Church. The congregation is now a part of the Central Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church, which owns a new edifice at Park way and Union avenue, North Side. The sale of the Eighth street property was made through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company.

IN the East End, a large residence at 6214 Walnut street on a lot averaging 75x145 feet to Sellers street, has been purchased from the Rush estate by Miss Bess M. Conley. The property will be remodeled for use of the Conley Business School now operating in a Highland avenue location. The deal was closed through S. H. Lloyd.

THE Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad has taken title to 11 properties adjoining its line in McKeesport near the Youghiogheny River Bridge for a total consideration of $97,877. The lots were deeded by John A. Sharp, who made the purchases for the railroad during the last two years. The ground was originally intended as the approach for a new bridge, but the permit for this project was held up and it is understood that nothing is being done on it at the present time.

OIL companies have been heavy purchasers of real estate in the Pittsburgh district recently. Good sites for service stations at strategic locations along the traffic lanes are in demand. The latest purchase of the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania is at the southeast corner of Penn and South Braddock avenues, Homewood. They bought 308x120 feet with three brick houses, from George E. Preebles, Jr., for $70,000. The Commonwealth Real Estate Company and the Porter & MacDowell Co. closed the deal.

GROWTH of another Pittsburgh industry is seen in the building program of the Selden Company, manufacturers of chemicals, who are completing a large plant on a 40-acre tract near Bridgeville. The land and buildings of the Bridgeville operation represent an investment of approximately $1,250,000. The Austin Company, of Cleveland, is constructing the last unit of the plant and expects to complete it by May 1. The Selden Company started with a little factory in the West End. Recently it became affiliated with the American Cyanamid Company.

A RECENT trade deal involved a country home in Shaler Township and a residence in Beechwood boulevard. Ellis & Carr report the sale for Charles H. Bruckman to Attorney William J. Connelly of five acres of wooded land at Anderson and Wible Run roads, improved with a frame bungalow, a gardener's house and double garage. Mr. Connelly deeded his home on 30x122 feet at 3581 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill.

KOPPERS STORE SPACE LEASED

Two leases have been closed for first-floor stores in the Koppers Building. Alterations are also being made for a modern barber shop, which will be operated in the basement.

The Economy Gas Service Company, now located at 1710 Forbes street, have taken the room at the William Penn way and Seventh avenue corner. Work is proceeding rapidly and their new quarters will be completed very soon. They will have a modern exhibit of gas refrigerators.

B. Hirsch & Co., now at 962 Liberty avenue, will conduct a men's tailoring business in the room on Grant street, adjacent to the Grant street entrance. The store will be finished in modernistic style and will be ready for occupancy in about two months.

Hazelwood Dwellings In Realty Transfers

In Hazelwood, the Hornberger Real Estate Company sold for the George D. Blair estate two double dwellings on 40x170 feet at 5412-14 Dike street and 5413-15 Herbert way for $6,000; for Charles Delp to Joseph Tatton a five-room frame dwelling on 25x100 feet at 15 Winders street for $3,000; for Stanley Zajka to Roy A. Bucey a five-room frame house on 30x120 feet at 4329 Tasso street for $2,400; for Herbert A. Christ to Stanley Zajka a seven-room brick dwelling on 195x120 feet at 354 Flowers avenue for $5,500; for the George Hays estate to John Pecsko 30x90 feet at 171 Hoosac street for $1,250, and for Thomas Grise to Valentine Tondora a seven-room brick house on 25x120 feet at 33 Almeda street for $5,000.

Colonial Residence In Mt. Lebanon Sold

A nine-room residence of southern colonial architecture in Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through R. F. Dyson, of the Stevenson, Williams Company, for Fred K. Becker to Ward E. Reebel, of the Mesta Machine Company. The house includes a two-car garage and the lot is 70x170 feet. The same brokers represented by Edwin Farmer sold for Arthur D. O'Neill to Morley L. Moore a six-room English home and garage on 60x200 feet in Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights, and for George Renton, Jr., to Samuel F. Kerr a six-room English home and garage on 50x135 feet in Duquesne drive.

Good Demand Seen For Office Space

Kane Brothers, managers of the Investment Building, report good inquiry for office space and have leased new quarters to Allegheny County Council Boy Scouts of America, Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Automobile Underwriters Insurance Company, Elmer W. Gross Company, Davies and Motheral, Gilbert A. Hays Agency, Ralph Haberstich, Logue and Hillgrove, Industrial Service Company and Keystone Topics.

South Hills Agent Sells Three Homes

In the South Hills, Phil A. Doeblin sold for Mrs. Elsie Mesta to C. H. Paul a six-room house and garage in Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon; for W. E. Whitemore to V. A. Taylor a home in Grandin drive, Dormont; and for Theodore Dangelico to Frank O. Goddard a house in Kelton avenue, Dormont Park plan.

Investor Purchases North Side Stores

A building containing seven stores at the southwest corner of Brighton road and Benton avenue, North Side, has been sold for the Eagle Real Estate Company to Waclaw Czachowski for $55,000. The lot is 97x140 feet. Max Thomson, of the Auslander-Krasnow Company, closed the deal.

Large Mt. Lebanon Residence Bought

In Mt. Lebanon, the Ben F. Williams Company sold for William W. Reynolds to James F. Kratzer a home on a large lot in Avon drive, Mission Hills, for $23,500. The buyer will occupy the property.

George Alter Buys Dallas Ave. Home

A brick center hall residence of 11 rooms at 314 South Dallas avenue has been sold for the J. P. McCaughtry estate to Attorney George E. Alter, who will occupy it as a home. The lot is 85x186 feet. O. R. Minnemeyer was the broker.

McAnulty's License Held Up by Semenow

R. Milo McAnulty, East End real estate broker, has been refused a real estate license until June 1 at which time he may again make application. The decision was made by Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' Law. The complaint was brought by R. H. Bellman who testified that McAnulty had represented himself as the owner of one of Bellman's lots in the Braddock Park plan and had sold it to Joseph Vichinsky. Semenow ruled that the broker violated his duties to his principal.

New Mortgage Loan Includes Insurance

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has appropriated $10,000,000 per annum for metropolitan Pittsburgh to be loaned through the Edward A. Woods Company. Loans are being made in connection with a life insurance policy for the owner of the property, and in case of the death of the borrower the mortgage is canceled. Harry E. Pople is supervisor of the company's mortgage loans in the Pittsburgh district.

Homewood Property Leased for $40,000

In Homewood, the King Real Estate agency leased for a 10-year term for Harry Shapera to Samuel Newman the grounds at 5628 Penn avenue for automobile washing and lubricating. The consideration was $40,000. The same brokers sold for Russell Heilman to Peter Meshanko an eight-room brick house at 7108 Willard street, Fourteenth Ward.

Wilkinsburg Corner For Warner Theater

Warner Brothers, Inc., are having plans prepared for a theater and office building at Penn and Wood street, Wilkinsburg, to cost $600,000.

Glen Arden Drive House Bids Taken

Bids are being received for a house in Glen Arden drive, Clover Crest plan, East End, for Harold Doolittle. Thomas P. Bugle is the architect.

Mortgage Money —New Plan—
For Modern Homes—Duplexes and Apts.
No Commission
Equitable Life Assurance Society
E. A. Woods Co., Gen. Agents
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800

Mortgage Money
We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.
Quick Service Bring Deed
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave.
COURT 5500

CAPABILITY
far beyond your expectations

The New Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line are exceptionally able in performance. Smooth, fast, lightning-quick in get-away—a delight to handle. They deliver their power effortlessly and above all DEPENDABLY. They are economical of fuel and oil. And, with their internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes and the beauty of their silent, safe Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, roomier and smarter than ever before, their low prices are all the more surprising.

A NEW ROOMIER SIX
$835
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

UNMATCHED at its price in the extra roominess, smartness and safety of its Mono-Piece Steel Body.
UNMATCHED at its price in ability to meet all performance requirements, not only brilliantly but with unfailing dependability.
UNMATCHED at its price in the safety afforded by its internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—weatherproof, self-equalizing and requiring no lubrication.

A NEW EIGHT-IN-LINE
$1095
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

UNMATCHED at its price for luxury; roominess; and the beauty, smartness and completeness of appointment.
UNMATCHED at its price for the efficiency and economy achieved by its advanced-design eight-in-line motor with modern down-draft carburetion.
UNMATCHED among eights of popular price in the dependability that is typical of every Dodge Brothers car.

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DODGE BROTHERS

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield — FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc. — 5803-17 Center Ave.
24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY — Phone Hiland 7900

GREENSBURG, 118 E. PITTSBURGH ST.
UNIONTOWN, 259 E. FAYETTE ST.

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CLAIRTON, PA.—Chas. Gegenheimer
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Alex's Garage
HOMEWOOD, PA.—R. H. Schmitt Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—W. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON, PA.—Kenneth S. Burley
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Goldacker Motor Sales

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SCOTTDALE, PA.—J. S. Leffler
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—Bowman-Guyan Motor Co.

Indiana County Dealers
SALTSBURG, PA.—Robinson's Garage

4-Door Sedan (3 windows), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

POWER PLANTS IN DODGE CARS SHOW ABILITY

Spirited Performances Made By New Low Priced Six, Eight-in-Line Surprising.

The spirited, capable performance of the new Dodge Brothers low-priced six and eight-in-line has focused public attention upon the modern engineering principles incorporated in the power plants, according to Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

"The new engines have the most modern type of combustion chamber head, providing sufficient compression for efficiency and economy as well as power output without in any way making the engine sensitive to carbon," the statement continued.

"The combustion chamber is shaped so that the full fuel charge is fired at once.

HAS NO "POCKETS"

"There are no pockets into which the mixture may escape and thus burn more slowly than the main charge. This has resulted in ample power and smoothness. The breathing capacity of the engines due to the generous size and construction of the carburetor and intake manifold is responsible for the steady pulling ability and power development.

"Down-draft carburetion employed in the new eight is an important factor in producing the projectile-like acceleration of this entirely new car.

"It is the belief of Dodge engineers that ample provision must be made in present-day cars for warming up the engine in the least possible time. Manifold heat control, therefore, has been perfected to the extent that after a few explosions incoming gas is preheated and enters the cylinders as a dry vapor.

MIXTURE BURNS EASILY

"This mixture burns easily and completely and will not contribute to crankcase dilution. Thorough ventilation also helps to prevent raw gasoline and other foreign matter mixing with the oil in the crankcase.

"Other examples of advanced engineering design in the power plants are ventilated bridge type pistons of light alloy, chrome-nickel inlet and silchrome steel exhaust valves and camshaft-driven fuel pump with a visible sediment trap."

Check on Bulbs May Save Money

Before assuming that the tail-light and stop-light have been burned out, check the connection. It may have fallen out of the socket.

If the motorist is having the bulbs installed when he buys them, this deficiency might be checked before the new lamps are put in their sockets.

If he intends to do it himself, he might later discover his purchase to have been needless.

Motorists Should Attend to Knocks

Their very quietness of operation makes the later cars easier to maintain. So free are they from general noises that when an unusual sound does develop in any part of the chassis or body, it is more emphasized.

The owner should act upon this advantage. When a noise makes its presence felt, the motorist should find its cause and have its remedy effected.

Graphite Eliminates Spring Squeaks

In case the spring squeaks it will not be necessary to remove it in order to oil. Jack up frame, to take weight of car off spring, remove the clips that hold spring leaves together, and pry leaves apart with screwdriver or cold chisel. Graphite grease should then be spread over every leaf, using a table knife or thin pieces of metal.

Hot Spark Needed For Cold Gasoline

Cold gasoline needs a hot spark, and because of this condition the battery, ignition cables and spark plugs should be in efficient working order.

Beat-Walking Police Becoming Obsolete As Cities Buy Cars

The day of the beat-walking, club-swinging police officer is about over; he has become as obsolete as the kerosene lamp and the one-horse chaise.

In Flint, Mich., an industrial city of 150,000 population, the police department has been motorized. Nine Marquettes and five Buicks challenge the Flint law-breakers and cut down his chances of escape to a minimum. These police cars are equipped with bullet-proof glass and carry a crew of two expert marksmen who are further protected with bullet-proof vests.

Recently Police Chief C. J. Scavarda equipped every car in the fleet with a sub-machine gun, a gas projectile gun and a low wave length radio set, which is kept constantly tuned-in with the police headquarters broadcasting station.

FRANKLIN PUT TO HARD TESTS

A transcontinental trip should be the goal of every American motorist, in the opinion of Cannonball Baker, who completed his ninety-seventh motor trip across last fall when he drove a stock Franklin sedan over the 3,260 miles between New York and Los Angeles in 69 hours and 31 minutes. Baker, who is a veteran road race driver, holds more automobile and motorcycle records than any man in the game. Lately, as chief test pilot for the Franklin Automobile Company, he has been making frequent long fast runs, many of which have taken him from coast to coast and border to border.

"A transcontinental tour would show our people this wonderful country and make them truly appreciate its magnitude, its scenery, its vast industrial structure and its tremendous energy," says Baker. "Motoring across one's own country is a pleasure, even when you have to go as fast as I do in setting up new records.

"I can see no reason why the average motorist should not make the coast-to-coast trip in four days if we had one-way roads or express highways. The time is not far distant, either, when such roads will be in existence. With the speed of automobiles being annually increased and their safety being improved, transcontinental trips are much easier to accomplish than they were five years ago.

"If you want to go somewhere, get there fast and enjoy it, you've got to have a machine that works with you on good roads or bad, curves or straightaway, Baker declares."

Oil in Lock Will Save It From Rust

Motorists who have had to break locks on spare tires know just how effectively rust can seal them.

One of the most effective ways of preventing such a thing is to put a drop or two of light machine oil in the lock when lubricating the car and then unlock it several times to allow the oil to penetrate through the mechanism.

How to Remove Stuck Bushings

If a bushing sticks fast despite one's best efforts to remove it, the impulse may be to drive it out by pure force.

There is a better way; namely, to insert a hacksaw blade inside the bushing and saw it in half. In such a case the worn part may be tapped loose. Pounding may affect the part that holds the bushing.

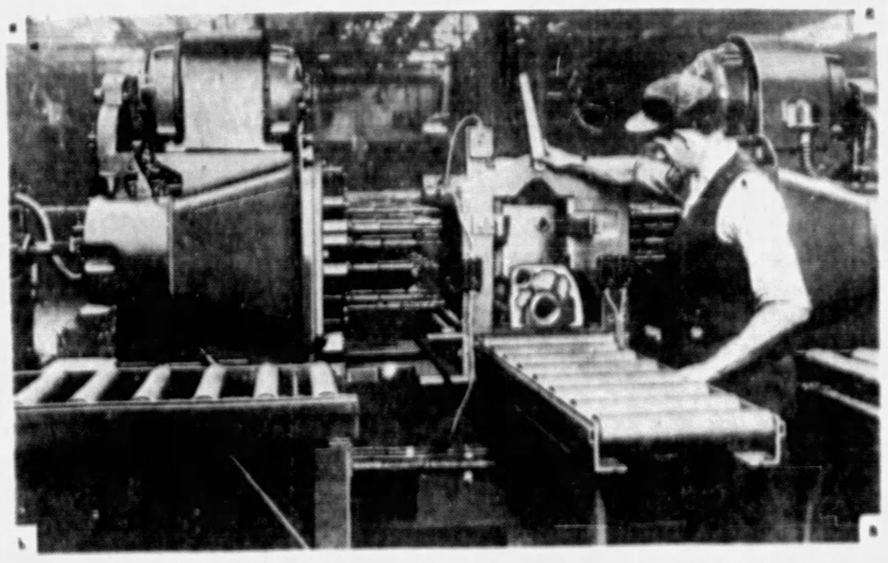
Illinois to Spend $30,000,000 in Roads

Illinois will spend $30,000,000 on new paved highways in 1930. Engineers also are making a study of possibilities of improving the secondary road system, connecting the farmer with arterial highways.

Heavier Grease Needed in Spring

Transmission and rear-end grease, if changed to a lighter quality before the cold weather set in last fall, should be replaced before summer with a grease of a heavier grade.

DRILLING TWO SIDES AT ONE TIME



EFFICIENCY—One of the oldest principles of efficiency, "killing two birds with one stone," has its modern application in the making of Graham cylinder blocks, in which one operation consists of drilling two sides with one machine. The machine does the work of two vertical multiple drills, eliminating one operator, labor and time.

Gas, Oil Supplies Should Be Checked Often by Autoist

It is necessary to watch the gasoline gauge, or, if no gauge, the gasoline tank, to see that it is replenished with gasoline as needed. It is very confusing to run out of gasoline when using an automobile.

It is also necessary to watch the oil supply. While some recommend the draining of the oil from the crank case and refilling it with fresh oil whenever the inspection indicates such a change to be necessary it is probably more satisfactory to figure on renewing this oil supply after each 500 miles of travel.

HALF-DEFLATED TIRE AIDS PULL

Spring thaws ofttimes result in motorists becoming stuck in axle-deep mud. If the treads on your tires are still good, greater traction can be obtained if tires are half deflated, and will help to get one out of mud instead of digging in as a fully inflated tire is likely to do. However, the tires should be adjusted to the proper pressure at the earliest convenience.

Use of Spotlights In Parking Causes Drain on Batteries

Stoplights sometimes will light when the emergency or parking brake is pulled too far back. Noting this, some car owners are inclined to use this light in parking. They should realize, however, that the idea is not so good as it seems at first glance.

The stoplight bulb is powerful and consumes considerable current. Consequently, it represents a greater drain on the battery than does a parking light.

WEAK MIXTURE 'POPS'

Popping in the carburetor is due to the engine being cold or to a weak mixture.

NEW ALTITUDE MARK SOUGHT

BERLIN, March 22.—One of the most pretentious attempts to break the present altitude record of 41,704 feet is under way here. The air ministry has loaned to a prominent firm of aircraft builders a plane for the purpose.

Fan Belt Tests Made From Seat

There is a way to tell when the fan belt of many a car is broken without leaving the driver's seat. If the car's generator is driven by the fan belt, the ammeter will register discharge regardless of how fast the engine is running. The motor heat indicator also will be showing a higher temperature than normal.

Stinson Airplane Sales Increased

WAYNE, Mich., March 22.—Production of Stinson airplanes from January 1 to March 15, 1930, shows an increase of 540 per cent over the same period last year, William A. Mara, vice president, announced today.

The company has to date more than 75 unfilled orders on hand. During the entire year of 1929 the company sold 120 planes, the largest number of cabin planes sold by any manufacturer.

Oil Supply Should Be Checked Daily

Always check the oil supply daily before taking the new car out of the garage. Only when the crankcase is full is there assurance of the safety of adequate lubrication.

You can't go all over the city looking for a suitable home site, but you can easily find choice locations by reading the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

BIG INCREASE IN AIR MAIL

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Air mail dispatched in February over the 25 routes operated under contract with the Postoffice Department showed an increase of 49,243 pounds over January, according to the department. The figure for February was 555,176, as compared to 505,933 in January, despite the fact that February had fewer days.

The department believes that the increase indicates greater interest in air mail by firms preparing for spring business, although bad flying conditions also contributed to the decrease in January.

Only seven of the 25 routes reported decreases in poundage for February. The daily average for February was 19,827 pounds, as against 16,320 pounds in January.

Easy on Throttle, Advice to Drivers

Always open the throttle slowly to give the engine a chance to pick up gradually.

Depreciation Rate On Airplanes High

An airplane is said to depreciate one-third of its cost price in a single year. Certain types of pre-war engines are nearly past market value, due to vast improvements in the present engines.

You can Learn!

Opportunities await you in the growing business of Aviation. Write to

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE

827 GRANT BLDG.
Phone Grant 9600

AVIATION TRAINING AT REGULAR UNIVERSITY RATES

(By Special Arrangement with the University of Pittsburgh)

Basic Aviation Ground Course

(Private Pilot's Ground Course)

FORMERLY $50—REDUCED TO

$20

SIX WEEKS' COURSE: Two Nights Per Week, Two Hours Per Night

Aviation Fundamentals for Business Men and Women, Mechanics and Pilots.

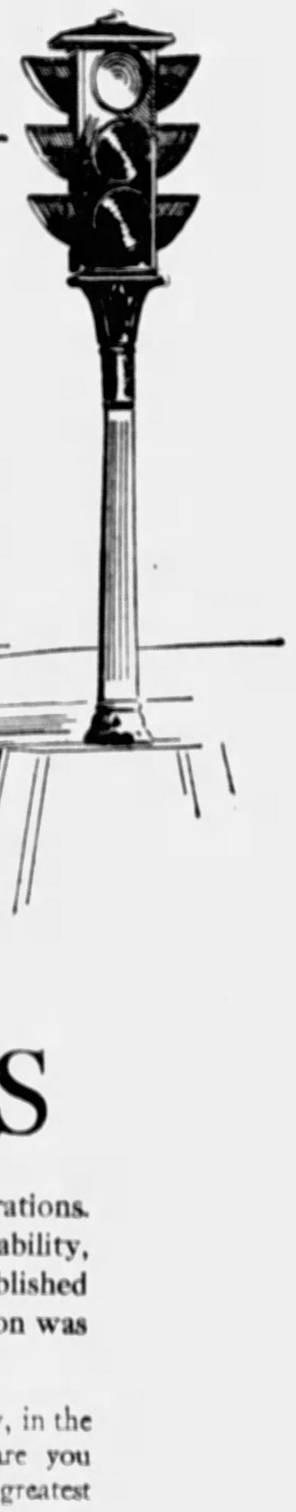
PENN SCHOOL OF AVIATION

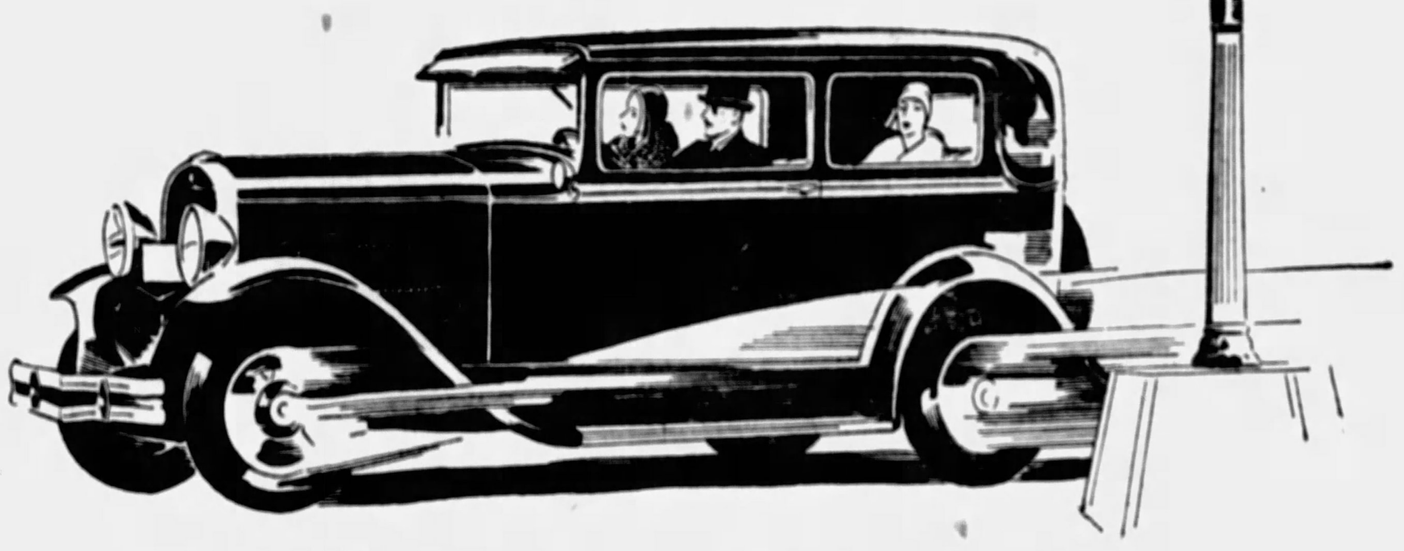
A Federal and State Approved Ground and Flying School

724 OLIVER BUILDING—ATLANTIC 0816
OPEN EVENINGS

Come Drive

The NEW **ESSEX** *Challenger*





Challenger Week Proves It

VALUE OF VALUES

All motordom saw the amazing results of the Challenger Week demonstrations. Essex holds outstanding marks in every locality for fast get-away, speed, reliability, hill-climbing and economy. More than 5,000 cars participated. Speed was established above 70 miles an hour. Average economy better than 20 miles to the gallon was shown. Prove for yourself its outstanding ability.

THE greatest appeal of the New Essex Challenger is dollar-for-dollar value. That is the verdict of owners, new buyers and prospects, in the widest campaign of personal demonstration ever conducted for any automobile.

So eager has been the public response that dealers everywhere in the United States and Canada are continuing their invitations to Ride—Ride—Ride! Come examine, drive and know the New Essex Challenger.

You will like its beauty and quality that you can see and feel in the very upholstery, in the wheel you handle and the hardware you touch. And it will cap the proof of greatest dollar-for-dollar value, with a pride of ownership that is distinctive in its field.

PRICES AND DETAILS

Coupe $735 (with rumble seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sunsedan $995—Essex Commercial Chassis $445. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

Included in Standard Equipment: Four two-way shock absorbers — starter on dash — radiator shutters — electro-lock — electric fuel and oil gauge on dash.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD Phone MAyflower 3100 **PITTSBURGH, PENNA.**

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick	BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road	DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg	DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.	DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont	KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.	O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL	Aspinwall Garage	CASTLE SHANNON	Southern Service Garage	GLASSPORT	Central Garage	McKEES ROCKS	Yunker Motor Co.	SHARPSBURG	L. Z. Hodil
BRADDOCK	Matta Motor Co.	CRAFTON	Kromer Garage & Supply Co.	HOMESTEAD	Ness Brothers	McDONALD	McCartney Auto Co.	SHERADEN, PGH.	Sheraden Garage
CANONSBURG	Ray Lindsay	CULMERSVILLE	Benke Motor Co.	IMPERIAL	Lincoln Highway Service	MONONGAHELA	Keystone Garage	TARENTUM	Friel's Garage
CARNEGIE	Rudolph Motors	DUQUESNE	Grant Ave. Garage	IRWIN	Norwin Garage	PITCAIRN	Keystone Garage	VERONA	Rosedale Garage
		ELIZABETH	E. R. Fickes & Co.	McKEESPORT	Pierpoint Motor Co.	SEWICKLEY	Pierpoint Motor Co.	WEST VIEW	Dohler Brothers

Marmon Straight Eights Backed by Experience

Four years of concentration on straight-eight motor car construction has developed a background of experience that is one of the most important factors in the success of Marmon.

Logically, according to Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, this concentration on a single principle has resulted in a wealth of practical knowledge which could not be obtained in any theoretical study of automotive engineering.

"The term 'drawing board performance' has the same significance in engineering circles that 'paper strength' has in baseball," Mr. Jarrard said. "All the hits made around the stove league before a single ball is pitched mean nothing in the heat of the final pennant drive. The same applies to automobiles, and it sometimes happens that performance on the blue print is not borne out by performance on the road.

"For four years Marmon has been adding to its knowledge of straight-eight design and manufacture, and in this period our engineers have achieved a practical as well as an efficient and economical type of construction. All that we have learned about the straight-eight is combined in our 1930 models, placed on the market as public favor and demand swings definitely to the eight in all price fields.

"Marmon has derived two great benefits from its long experience with the straight eight. Not only has this company been able to increase its knowledge of the straight-eight from a technical standpoint, but we also have had ample opportunity to study Marmon cars in the hands of owners under actual operating conditions.

"In first entering the straight-eight field exclusively in 1926, Marmon built but one model in the medium-price class. A year later another model was added, and last year the Marmon-built Roosevelt, the first eight in the $1,000 field, brought Marmon engineering and design available to a vast number of additional buyers in this low-price range.

"The last step was the introduction of the Marmon Big Eight, also a straight-eight, which marked our return to the fine car field.

"This year improved models of all four lines are on the market, forming the first complete line of eights in all important price fields ever produced."

CHEVROLET

BODY by FISHER

FISHER . . . the World's Largest Builder of BODIES, *brings* added value *to the* CHEVROLET SIX

The Fisher Body Corporation is the world's largest builder of automobile bodies and has occupied this position of leadership since the early days of the industry. Its products enjoy a reputation for quality that is taken for granted wherever motor cars run. Its operations are carried out on a tremendous scale, making possible many economies that assure better bodies at lower cost.

Fisher logs its own lumber from Fisher-owned forests and finishes it in Fisher-owned mills. Fisher makes its own plate glass in one of the world's largest plate glass factories, and is, by far, the largest manufacturer of motor car body hardware and fittings.

Fisher ranks among the largest fabricators of sheet steel and uses steel faced dies which are built entirely by Fisher craftsmen. All together, Fisher activities require more than 349 acres of covered floor space—and the total number of employees engaged exclusively in the design and manufacture of Fisher Bodies ranges as high as 65,000.

Yet Fisher leadership is based on more than control of basic materials and the elimination of middlemen's profits. It was Fisher pioneering that brought the closed car to its present perfection. It was Fisher vision that originated the idea of volume production on fine motor car bodies. And it was Fisher progressiveness that introduced the many new processes which make Fisher Bodies, beyond question, the best built motor car bodjes in America or Europe today.

As a leading division of General Motors, Fisher is closely allied with Chevrolet; and it is only natural that Fisher, as the world's largest builder of bodies, can bring to the new Chevrolet Six an added measure of value unequalled in the industry.

Therefore, it is important that you pay particular attention to the body in comparing the value of the Chevrolet Six with that of any other automobile—because the quality of the body is a factor of great importance in determining both the degree of satisfaction to be obtained from a car and its ultimate resale value.

Chevrolet-Fisher Bodies are long, low and properly proportioned. They are of composite hardwood and steel—the type of construction employed exclusively on the world's highest priced cars on account of its superior strength, safety, durability and freedom from unpleasant noises.

The roof of every Chevrolet-Fisher Body is a separate assembly, resting as securely upon the body pillars as does the roof of a house upon its framework. The roof itself is formed of bows and slats and is scientifically constructed to eliminate drumming or rumble.

Furthermore, there are provided such modern features as the non-glare VV windshield which provides added safety for night driving; adjustable driver's seat; substantial hardware and fittings of pleasing pattern and finish; and long-wearing velour and mohair upholstery over cushions whose permanent comfort is assured by closely nested springs. Finishes are of genuine Duco in a choice of pleasing colors. And throughout there is evidence of an attention to detail not ordinarily expected in a low-priced car.

In addition to the fundamental advantages of Bodies by Fisher, the new Chevrolet Six offers many superiorities in performance. The six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased in capacity to 50 horsepower. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment.

The four-wheel brakes are fully enclosed and protected from the effects of dirt and water. The rear axle, transmission and drive shaft have been improved to provide greater strength and dependability.

Yet this better car sells at greatly reduced prices. *And comparison with any low-priced automobile will reveal a difference in value far greater than the difference in price!*

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The Roadster, $495; The Phaeton, $495; The Sport Roadster, $555; The Coach, $565; The Coupe, $565; The Sport Coupe, $655; The Club Sedan, $625; The Sedan, $675; The Sedan Delivery $595; The Light Delivery Chassis, $365; The 1½ Ton Chassis, $520; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $625; The Roadster Delivery (Pick-up Box extra), $440. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 23, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

'U. S. BLOCKED U-BOAT VICTORY'--TIRPITZ

Edouard Herriot Says:

'TARIFF WALLS IN EUROPE ARE A SERIOUS MENACE TO PEACE OF NATIONS'

"Deadlock in Geneva Customs Truce Negotiations Is Retarding Progress of Peace Movement on Which Nations of World Are Now Concentrating Energies," He Says.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT
Former Premier of France.

PARIS, March 22.

THE presence of customs walls throughout the length and breadth of Europe is one of the most serious single menaces to European political tranquillity today.

The present deadlock of the Geneva customs truce negotiations cannot but retard the progress of the peace movement to which the nations of the world are now conseerating their energies.

OPPOSITION—Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party in England, who declared against a customs truce in Europe.

The ministerial crisis in France has deflected for a time public attention from the grave events which have taken place at Geneva in the course of this customs truce conference. Let us recall precisely the problems of the conference since they are connected with the general problem of the creation of an economic federation of Europe, besought earnestly by all lovers of peace.

The conference opened in the middle of the month of February. France was represented by her ministers, Flandin and Serot, and by Jules Grantier and Serruys. Austria sent her Minister of Commerce Hainisch, Germany entrusted her interests to Ministers Dietrich and Schmidt, as well as Hilferding. Much discussion had taken place on the eve of the conference concerning the declarations made in Belfast by Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

The chief of the English Conservative Opposition fought vigorously the participation of MacDonald's government in the Geneva negotiations with its professed intention of concluding a customs truce with the European nations. "As for me," said the former Prime Minister, "I do not believe in the possibility of this accord. Such an attempt is madness."

Events lent aid to Stanley Baldwin's resistance. The French ministers found themselves prevented by the fall of their chief from taking part in the deliberations. However, William Graham, the British Minister of Commerce, expressed himself with courage and decision in behalf of an economic entente of European peoples.

Wanted Help
Cites Cause of 1927 Meeting Failure

He begged the constant collaboration of the various ministers of commerce with the League of Nations and pointed out significantly that the true cause of the failure of the 1927 conference was the fact that it had been conducted by experts without political responsibility.

Notwithstanding the menace of Baldwin, Graham declared himself in favor of a customs truce for the economic welfare of Europe, and proceeded to propose practical methods. "The failure of the conference," he declared, "would force the peoples of Europe into a course fatal to them—that of tariff armament." Praise and thanks are due to Graham on his decision and foresight.

The German Minister of National Economy Schmidt, showed himself neither less resolute nor less positive in his principles. Unquestionably, he traced the dismal picture of the present economic state of Germany. He deplored the inadequacy of capital, the agricultural crisis, the great number of unemployed—2,300,000, and the formidable competition of American wheat. Despite these unfavorable conditions, the German minister recommended the economic union of Europe and tariff disarmament, or at least the renunciation of constant elevation of tariff walls.

Thus, as early as February 18, Schmidt defined the problem which in my estimation ought to be well understood by every informed and foresighted European; the safety of the continent lies in a uniform European condition and not in a tariff war.

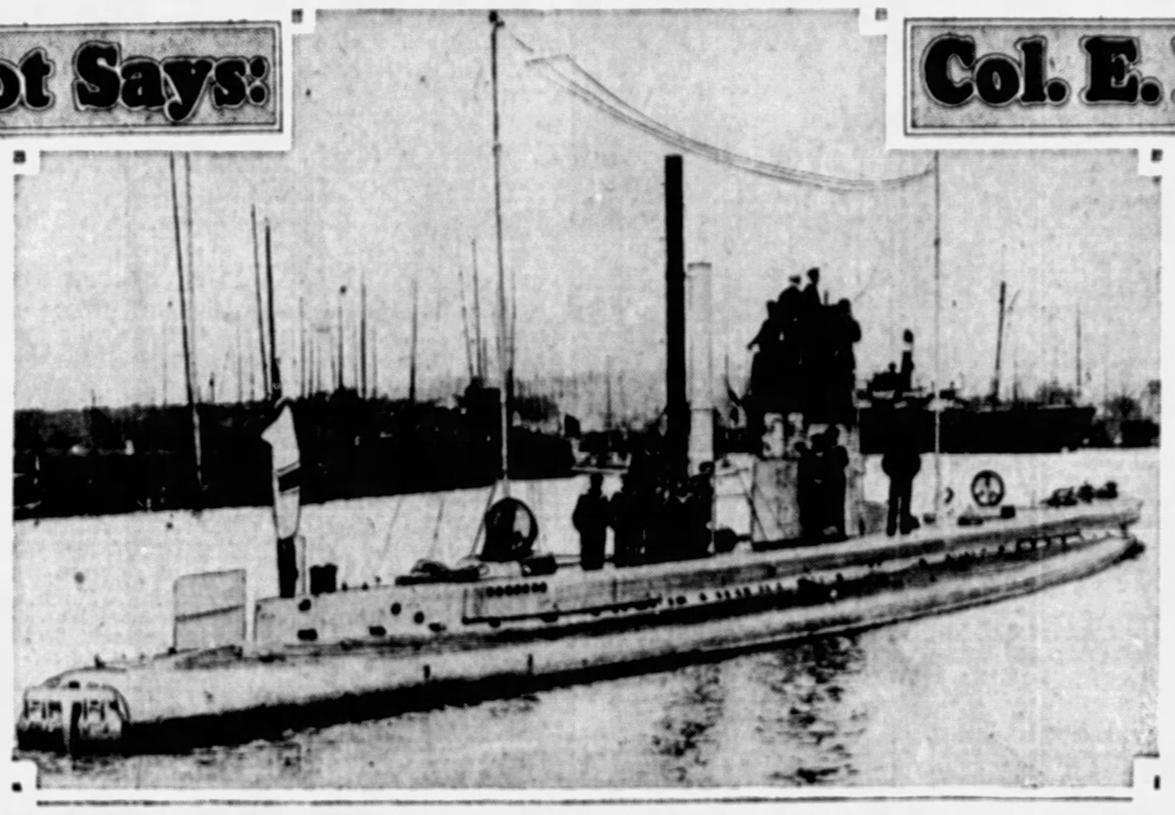
All Liberals should rally to this principle, it seems to me. In truth, the Italian Minister Bottai can scarcely be said to have upheld this theory, to which the Rumanian Minister M. Dagcaru also offered important conditions. It was even announced that Bottai opposed the creation of a committee of research proposed by Graham.

Big Problem
France Placed in a Difficult Position

The eminent Dutch economist, Henri Golyn, did all in his power to re-establish by upholding at the same time the principles laid down by Briand and the practical propositions of Graham. With his habitual breadth of view, he pointed out the peril of failure of the conference, with its subsequent condemnation of the entire work of the League of Nations. Albert Calmes indicated with equal strength the responsibility of the great states whose bad example had led the smaller nations into deplorable imitations.

In a debate of this amplitude and this gravity, what was France going to say—the France which through Briand and several other men in good faith has preached so

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)



RAIDER—The famous German submarine U-9, one of the type used during the earlier part of the war, in which Lieutenant Weddigen made naval history in 1914. Note the smokestack which was used in burning kerosene fuel.

American Opposition to Submarine Warfare Saved Allies From Early Defeat, Wrote Admiral

ONE of the outstanding figures in the old die-hard German imperialism was Grand Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, often called "the creator of the German Navy." He was Germany's Minister of Marine during the first part of the World War. To the day of his recent death at 80, he believed that ruthless and properly timed employment of U-boats would have won the war for Germany. The opposition of the United States to such warfare, Von Tirpitz believed, alone saved the Allies from defeat before America entered the great conflict.

In a notable series of articles, probably the last he wrote, Admiral von Tirpitz set forth his views on U-boat warfare. They are of unusually timely significance in view of the present controversy over submarines at the London Naval Conference. The first article appears herewith.

By GRAND ADMIRAL ALFRED VON TIRPITZ.

THERE are primarily two questions in connection with the World War which involve me personally and concerning which I am, therefore, in the position to formulate a valid verdict of my own:

The Staking of Our Battle Fleet, and The Employment of Our U-Boats

In both cases, our chances of success were enormous, but, at the same time, our chances were, in a sense, subject to certain limitations of time.

The Imperial Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, plagued by doubts, was unable to seize these chances by the forelock. He lacked the instinct which enables a statesman to marshal his forces at the proper time in such a manner as to make a strong and lasting impression upon his opponent. His influence was bound to be disastrous. Chances of overwhelming victories vanished in his feeble hands.

Was Ignored, He Says
Had Nothing to Do With Unrestricted U-Boat Warfare, He Avers

Contrary to popular belief, I had nothing whatever to do with the so-called "unrestricted" or "intensified" submarine warfare that set in during February, 1916. Nor was I even summoned to the decisive conference on the whole subject that took place on March 4, 1916. That was about the period when I asked leave to retire from the service. This request was granted.

Not long afterward, when the case of the Sussex was to the fore, the German Imperial government, prompted by a sharp American note, receded to an attitude that signified a complete abandonment of the submarine war.

In a capacity as mere "adviser" I was naturally unable to give effect to my dissenting views. **The weightiest decisions were arrived at without my participation at any phase of them and even behind my back.** Hence, I was forced in the end to sever my connection with the system.

Our submarine war ought to have been conducted in a fashion that can be outlined quite simply.

The precise time for the commencement was the summer of 1915. The precise form of the submarine warfare ought to have been an effective blockade of a portion of the British coast. For that blockade there already existed rules of international law which had as their logical consequence a restriction of neutral ship-borne commerce.

I was not so much disposed to rely upon any right of reprisal for British violation of international law. I was more inclined to depend upon the undoubted right to self-preservation of a people battling for their existence, as well as upon a code to be established for a novel weapon of highly specialized characteristics, calling for a corresponding mode of warfare.

A SNAPSHOT of Admiral von Tirpitz, taken not long before his death.

The growth in the number of submarines and their increase in size would determine the field of their action. In special circumstances this action might be prolonged and even for a time suspended, if not transferred elsewhere. The conduct of their peculiar kind of warfare would require to be as elastic as possible.

However, in no way noticeable to the outsider would I ever have yielded one tittle of our rights. For the sake of principle, I would never have given way the least bit. I would never have made military orders less stringent and in any case I would have taken the part of the U-boat commanders.

My willingness to accept such responsibility for the conduct of the U-boat war was based upon my unassailable faith in the possibility, nay, the certainty of victory in naval battle. The relative distribution of strength in the first year of war was such that the British preponderance in numbers by no means precluded success. We know today that this superiority was frequently a matter of a few battleships.

Had Two Grand Fleets
Believed Victory at Sea Would Have Won War for Germany

If we could choose the time of the battle we were in the position to demonstrate the utmost efficiency. It was possible—this is established today—to oppose units of the British Navy with superior forces on our part. No inconsiderable number of British forces was temporarily employed against our Mediterranean division and against our cruiser squadron. Later, important units were diverted by the Dardenelle enterprise.

We had at our disposal, at a certain definite period, two complete grand battle squadrons, whereas the English Navy had not yet effectively organized the immense increase in naval strength based on the budget of 1912 and 1913.

Even more important was the fact which today is manifest to all the world, that, other things being equal, our crews and our material equipment were superior in many respects to the English. The result of the Battle of Skaggerack demonstrated this superiority which obviously we were compelled to keep secret before the war.

Opportunity stridently knocked at our gate. We permitted the moment to pass when a victory at sea could have decided the war. Subsequently such a victory could only result in relieving to a considerable extent the pressure upon our arms on land.

Nevertheless, fate gave us a second chance. Our U-boats

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

CAPTIVE—The U-58, the first German submarine captured by the U. S. Navy during the war. It is hove to, with its crew on deck waiting to be taken aboard the U. S. S. Fanning, its captor.

Col. E. M. House Says:

'BOLSHEVISM ONLY A STEP IN RUSSIA'S MARCH FROM AUTOCRACY TO FREEDOM'

"Soviet Regime Will Go the Way of Czarism Or It Will Undergo Vital Modification And Eventually Russian People Will Pass From Dictatorship to Democracy."

COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE
In a Dialogue with George Sylvester Viereck.

SCENE: The apartment of Col. E. M. House, former personal sonal advisor to President Wilson, in New York City.

PRESENT: Col. House, seated on a couch, surrounded by his books and his pictures, and myself. The Colonel pours a cup of tea for me, but confines himself to hot water.

I—Woodrow Wilson set out to destroy two great empires, Germany and Austria-Hungary; but, wittingly or not, he also destroyed a third—Russia.

HOUSE: Russia was ripe for revolution.

I: The present regime in Russia is more intolerant than the government of the Czar.

HOUSE: Russia could not be saved from chaos without heroic measures. Stalin is no more my ideal than Mussolini. Nevertheless, I recognize that each, in his fashion, impersonates for the time being the destiny of his country. Bolshevism is a phase in the evolution of Russia from autocracy to freedom. Dictatorship is sometimes necessary before a nation is ready for liberty.

OPTIMIST—Colonel E. M. House, former advisor of Woodrow Wilson, who sees the troubled world of the present in transition toward better things in the future.

Law of Land
Abuses Should Be Cured With More Liberty

Perhaps you have read my book, "Philip Dru, Administrator; The Story of Tomorrow." Dru sets aside the law of the land temporarily to prevent his reforms from being strangled by the red tape of the constitution.

The cure for the abuses of liberty is more liberty. But sometimes a statute, coming down from the past, may be more tyrannical than a tyrant. It may take force to brush aside the old rubbish. But government by dictatorship can never be an end in itself. It marks a period of transition.

I: Are you in sympathy with the Soviets?

HOUSE: I am opposed to class rule and I am opposed to the emphasis which Bolshevism places upon the mechanical aspects of civilization. Western civilization destroys its finest blossom by subordinating humanity to machinery.

Until recently Eastern civilization escaped from the slavery of the machine. The spirit of the East always appealed to me. It refused to strap the soul to the wheel of an engine. Unfortunately the West is so efficient that it is forcing the East to adopt its standards.

Japan has imposed upon herself our Western civilization with disastrous results to her native culture. We are trying to teach the Chinese dragon to run itself by machinery. India, I am afraid, will be the next victim of Western efficiency.

Russia Gains
Stalin Should Not Set Spiritual Standards

Russia not merely adopts our mechanical creed, but outstrips us at our game. The mechanization of the entire earth may be the price of Bolshevist efficiency. Then what a world it will be!

I: You are right, Colonel House. Russia not only employs, but defies the machine. The Holy Grail of the Bolshevist is the threshing machine. For God, the Father and God the Son, Soviet Russia substitutes the Fordson!

HOUSE: Russia has the **right to determine for herself** what civilization she chooses to build up, but I regret the complete denial of spiritual values in the philosophy of Lenin or Stalin.

We, in the West, retain at least some spiritual faith, some metaphysical interest. If the Russian experiment succeeds, it will force upon the world the absolute and unrelieved yoke of materialism.

I: Oscar Wilde says in "The Soul of Man Under Socialism" that the future of mankind depends upon the subjugation of the machine. What do you propose to substitute for the machine, since you object to a wholly mechanical civilization?

Class Rule
Individual Not Considered By Russians

HOUSE: I do not object to the machine so long as we are not its slaves, but its master. Russia runs the machine solely for the benefit of a class—the proletariat. We run the machine primarily for the benefit of the individual. We need a little of our individualism. Both need something of the spirit of Christianity.

I: What do you mean by Christianity?

HOUSE: I am speaking of Christianity not in its sectarian, but in its metaphysical sense. It is the sublime philosophy which not only in the private life, but in the life of nations, substitutes morality for self-interest.

I: Do you seriously believe that the Russian experiment will affect us?

HOUSE: Every vibration affects every other vibration. Russia occupies one-seventh of the inhabitable globe. No change can go on in so immense a portion of the earth's surface without profoundly affecting the rest of the world.

Bolshevism, for better or for worse, will modify human

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

'IF INDIA WINS LIBERTY, IT WILL BE AMERICA'S BIGGEST BUYER!'

Executive Tells How Nationalists Plan to Lift 320 Million People from Poverty to Power

Vast Nation Hopes to Tap Its Enormous Store of Natural Riches by American Methods and Rule Self by U.S. Pattern'

By SAILENDRA NATH GHOSE,
President, American Branch, Indian National Congress.

NEW YORK, March 22.

IF INDIA attains her independence, and self-mastery of her political and economic destinies, she will become in 10 years the greatest single foreign customer of American-made goods.

With 320,000,000 people, she is the second most populous nation on earth. Her potential buying power is a field of unexplored and undeveloped wealth which baffles the imagination.

Rich in population, she is also practically unsurpassed in natural resources capable of exploitation. Three hundred years of economic penetration by England have put scratched the surface of her latent wealth.

England's subjugation of India has been neither wholesome politically, nor profitable to India and the world economically. India yearns to go forward industrially and commercially.

The United States possesses a daring and ingenuity which England sadly lacked, and which, coupled with the present ambition of India, would be of incalculable advantage to both.

The foreign trade of India, unencouraged and unsupported as she is today in her political thralldom, amounts to two and one-half billion dollars.

U. S. Purchases
Trade Bill Amounts to Millions Yearly

In that amount the United States places about $100,000,000 of exports into India and purchases about $280,000,000 of India's exports, which consist largely of burlap, shellac, manganese, tanning materials, jute, mica and spices. America's jute bill to India is about $100,000,000 annually.

It is almost beyond comprehension—certainly it is a pitiable travesty — that a country of India's potentialities has a foreign trade of but two and one-half billions. The mere statement of that fact is sufficient, I think, to convince the ordinary American citizen that India is a mine which tempts a tapping by friendly and efficacious hands.

The average income of the average Indian man and woman is 10 cents a day.

India's buying power, as measured by that income, is infinitesimal as compared with her population and her area, which is substantially the extent of the United States. America's 115,000,000 people constitute a market of one hundred and fifteen billion dollars annually. By diligence, initiative and marvelous facility in mechanics, America has established a purchasing power which has exceeded the financial genius of all history.

There are but four nations in the world which by population and territory have the possibility of maintaining the wealth which America has established. America herself is one. The other three are Russia, China and India.

America, in its endeavor to expand its business, in its search for new markets as an outlet for its massive productivity, naturally inquires whether India offers a beneficial prospect.

The population and area of India answer half the question. The other half is contained in whether the people of India have the necessary aspiration to elevate their status and thus create the market of ample proportions necessary to command American interest.

It is the almost invariable history of the world that any nation which has controlled its political and financial house has expanded it by its own efforts. The history of India itself is the assurance of such a prospect.

When India was a self-governing nation, "the wealth of the Indies" was the universal synonym of good times, just as "the prosperity of the United States" is today the common envy of all other countries.

DEFIANT—A striking pose of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the movement for independence in India, which is now agitating the British Government. Keystone Photo

Historic Basis
Discovery Due to the Wealth of India

The United States owes its discovery to the wealth of India. Columbus had set out to discover a new, short route to the India which commanded world attention when he landed instead in America.

It can also be said from history that the independence of the United States is another contribution—although an indirect one—from the proverbial "wealth of the Indies." England had made war on France for the conquest of India. England won, and an embittered France gave her clandestine help to the American colonies against her historical foe.

England was left with two wars on her hands: To consolidate her conquest of India and to maintain her grip upon her American colonies. The wealth of India was a known fact; the possibilities of America did not come within the scope of the Englishman's imagination. England, accordingly, turned the great power of her military to secure the wealth of India, and waged a battle of relative inferiority upon her American colonies.

Fate pursues its course in strange parallels. The United States, to hold which England conducted her minor campaign, today has become her economic superior, has wrested financial domination from her and has captured her long-sustained dominance in world trade. India, whose wealth she coveted, has slithered degradingly down toward poverty and has been ever since a dangerous thorn in her side.

England Loses
India Does Not Desire to Crush England

England today is in an abject financial condition, with world trade being lost steadily, an ugly Europe at her back and her domestic finances disrupted by the unemployment of her people.

It would be a tragic justice if India's present determination to fight for liberty should deal her the blow from which she could not recover.

India does not desire to deal any such destroying blow. She desires to take a peaceful place among the nations of the world and to become one of the most solid economic barriers against war.

It is interesting and very encouraging to find that the American businessmen know of India's history and of her wealth-producing possibilities to a larger degree than I had anticipated. When India voted independence recently, the first message of congratulation I received was from an organization of American manufacturers usually described as "conservative."

I was told their organization hoped that India would attain her goal.

Seek Business
U. S. Would Make Great Gains in Trade

It was not, frankly, an interest in abstract democracy that commanded that spontaneous expression. It was predicated upon the hope that India would take her place in the sun of the financial world; that she would become a friendly producer and purchaser, an alluring market to which American business could turn as a new outlet.

If India becomes free, the United States will suffer none of the international complications which now discourage business relations with Russia, for example. India is imbued with the American precepts and traditions. Her declaration of independence was written only after an exhaustive study of American history.

It is rich in verbatim extracts from the American constitution and from the state papers of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

India would establish, by American example, a republican form of government in a democracy. She inherently regards the United States as her first friend.

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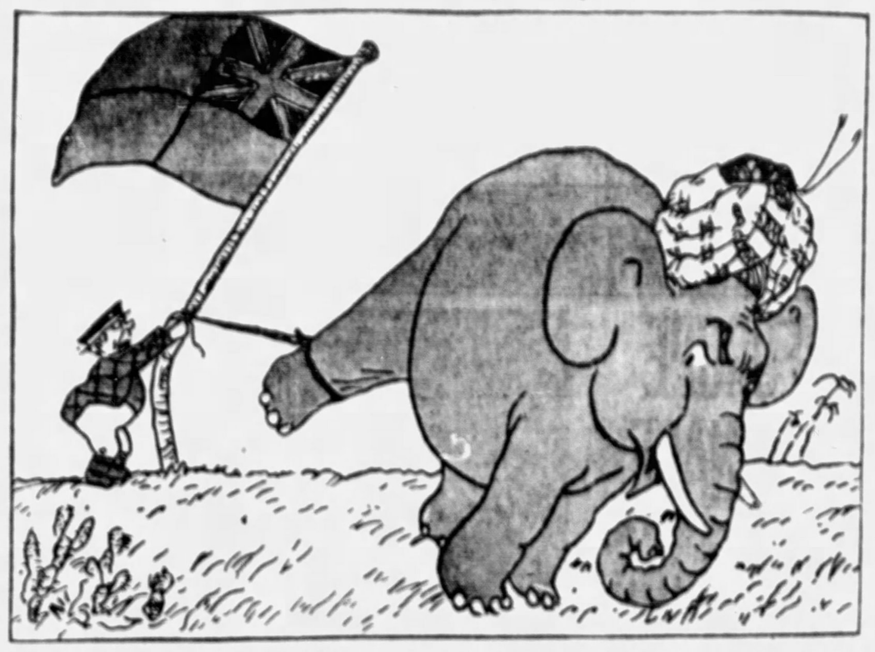

A GERMAN VIEW OF THE INDIAN CRISIS.
John Bull: *"In order to save the flag, I'd bettes release my little Indian pet."*
From *Klatteradatsch* (Berlin).

'U. S. Regarded As First Friend'

'Germany's U-Boat Warfare Begun Too Soon, Then Disastrously Modified'—Tirpitz

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

enabled us to impede shipments to England to such an extent that the English were losing their nerve and were willing to consider a reasonable peace. This opportunity, too, was limited by time.

Only through the medium of an undeviating adherence to a standpoint once adopted, as pointed out before, we should with great care have avoided any appearance of doubt regarding our own rights or any course that would inspire such doubts in anyone or give occasion for the least lack of faith in our ultimate victory. At the same time, we ought to have been scrupulous in observing the forms of international courtesy and even eloquent in defending the cause of humanity and right.

I am persuaded that by this means we would have succeeded, if not in keeping the United States out of the war, at any rate, in making England disposed for peace before American aid became of any consequence.

The men with whom the decision of this issue lay proceeded unfortunately in a totally different fashion. There was no defined formed blockade which with a restricted area we could have made effective.

Instead, there was adopted at the instigation of our foreign office, perhaps after the precedent established by London, the device of a war zone specified in a declaration. My own advice to wait until the number of our submarines had grown and all preparations had been completed was not followed.

The enormous moral effect of a novel weapon like the submarine must be taken advantage of at the right instant. This had to occur before the novelty from the nature of things had worn off. Moreover, the interval at our disposal began at the moment when an adequate number of submarines became available.

It must end when the means of defense and the ships built to make good the enemy losses were both so far along that the conditions were equalized and when, too, the war was unduly protracted.

In this final contingency the persistent strain and the inner conflict must have such effects upon the German people that their purpose would be undermined and their will to victory weakened.

Our submarine boat war was opened in such a way and during the first two years at least—was led on such a theory as constituted a flat contradiction of my instinctive perception and feeling, as well as of my understanding and my sense of proportion.

It was ushered in during February, 1915, with the assent of the Imperial Chancellor, after due urging or prompting from our naval staff. The chief of that staff, true to his native disposition, wished to act against all maritime commerce, including that in neutral ships.

A documentary memorial on the subject from our Foreign Office took the standpoint that all neutral ships must in principle be spared—even if confusion in drawing the necessary distinctions could not be avoided!

Here was a conflict of views which became very like an open break before our submarine war began at all, thanks to the timely protest of the United States.

For two weary years the struggle went back and forth, in the course of which the political department of our Empire asserted itself and took the lead. In the meantime, a new chief had been appointed to the naval staff—Admiral Bachmann.

I was unable to prevent, in the course of the year 1915, withdrawals step by step upon the demand of America that more and more shook our position before the world, impeded our submarine war from a military standpoint and failed at the same time to avert conflicts. These things indeed developed a crisis and rendered it chronic.

There ensued yet another change in the post of chief of our general staff. The new incumbent acted in a somewhat despotic style. The submarine war was, in a sense, resumed on September 18, 1915, but practically it was discontinued. Up to this period our submarine war, in consequence of innumerable orders of limitation, had been more and more impotent.

Consider, for example, an order issued (No. 24) on June 5, 1915. It directed that large enemy passenger ships be allowed to pass unmolested. Another order (Nos. 27 and 29 in August) directed that even small enemy passenger boats must no longer be sunk. Since many neutral and certain other passenger line ships had likewise to be spared, our submarine war was by this time all but ended.

Meanwhile, the building of submarines was considered promoted. The year 1916 should have seen a big increase. The enemy defense was still lagging in its infantile stage. German strength both at home and at the front remained still unshaken.

Once again destiny vouchsafed us the possibility of salvation.

If, toward the end of the winter of 1915-16 an unhampered and efficient use of our submarines had occurred, and if it had been undeviatingly maintained, the outcome must have been our success.

The United States could not at that period have intervened to any purpose. In any event, its help would have been too tardy. Every military and naval authority in our country was more or less firmly committed to an unrestricted submarine campaign then and there. In spite of this, the idea could not be carried out in the face of the opposition from our politicians.

I, myself, had been by this time ostentatiously and unceremoniously ejected from any position of influence over the progress of events. Hence, I had naturally even less influence than ever over the strategy of our submarine campaigns and their practical conduct at sea.

It may be of interest if I set forth here some of my fundamental views from notes made by me at the time. However, before doing so, let me refer to a conversation I had on November 21, 1914, with that well-known representative of the American press in Germany, Karl von Wiegand. [*Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst newspapers.*]

"America," I reminded him, "has raised no protest **and done little or nothing against the closing of the North Sea to neutrals by the English. What would America say if Germany set up a submarine blockade of all England against the maritime commerce of the whole world?"**

He retorted with another question. Did I contemplate any such measures?

"If," was my reply, "we are driven to extremities, why not?"

I reminded him that England wanted to starve us out. "We might play the same game," I added. "We might ring England in and destroy every ship that tried to break the blockade. In submarines of the larger type we are superior to the British."

This conversation had to do with various other matters, but I have set down here only that part of it which had to do with the submarine war.

As long as two months before this talk, as early indeed as September of that very year, I had already spoken of the possibility and even the necessity of doing damage to English merchantmen west of the British Isles, to say nothing of a blockade of the coast.

When, accordingly, in February of 1915, as I have noted, the submarine warfare began over my protest, I maintained my point of view. "This commencement of submarine activity is premature." But after the declaration had gone forth to the wide world, there remained nothing else to do but stand firmly by the step taken and tolerate no weakening half measures.

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***ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ** sent to Emperor William in April, 1916, a solemn warning against modifying Germany's U-boat warfare against Britain in response to diplomatic pressure from the United States. This warning to the Kaiser is revealed in the second article of this notable series by Admiral von Tirpitz, to be published in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.*

'Bolshevism Only a Step in Russia's March to Freedom—Col. E. M. House

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

thought. **Its effect will be equal to that of the founding of the American Republic and the French Revolution. It will continue to affect us even after it is overthrown in Russia.**

I: Do you think it will be overthrown?

HOUSE: **I am convinced that the Russian people as the whole will demand a voice, which is denied them at present, in their own government. Bolshevism will go the way of Czarism or it will undergo vital modifications. Eventually Russia will pass from dictatorship to democracy. Democracy is the ultimate ideal of government.**

I: What is the essence of democracy?

HOUSE: Democracy is based on law. It is not based on force. In the end democracy must win. No government can be permanent that relies primarily or solely on force. In the midst of the stone age physical strength was the arbiter of all disputes. Might was right. Probably it was many weary centuries before it was recognized that the weaker members of the tribe had any rights which the tribe as a whole should protect. This was the beginning of law.

I: In the disputes among nations might is right, "God," as Napoleon said, "is always on the side of the strongest artillery."

HOUSE: **The evolution of individual morals foreshadows the evolution of international morals. Already nations possessing the most formidable tanks, the most invincible airplanes, hesitate to engage in war or to annex territory without some pretext of justice.**

I: No treaty stands unless it is backed by bayonets and guns.

HOUSE: **No treaty imposed upon a conquered nation by force of arms can stand unless it is upheld by the world's moral judgment.**

I: Wilson appealed to the moral sense of the world in words not unlike your own, but when the fateful hour struck he advocated force without stint or limit.

HOUSE: **Only because a moral principle was behind that force. Drawing a sharp distinction between German autocracy and the German people, he knew that the victory of German autocracy threatened democracy in both hemispheres. We would have been compelled to defend the Monroe Doctrine against Germany if Junkerdom, in shining armor, had escaped unscathed from Armageddon.**

I: Did Mr. Wilson think that the Germans could swim across the Atlantic Ocean to attack the United States? President Roosevelt once showed me an alleged plan of the German general staff for the invasion of North America. I afterwards learned the plan was a hoax.

HOUSE: Mr. Wilson believed no such thing. **But Germany would have come to South America if she had won the war.**

I: Don't you think the Germans would have been too exhausted after four years of war to contemplate more martial adventures?

HOUSE: War always begets more war. We were ready to throw down the gauntlet to England in the Alabama case, after four years of Civil War. **Nations are always ready to fight while troops are mobilized and equipped for war.**

I: Do you think nations like Germany and Italy will obtain an outlet for their teeming population without resorting to force?

HOUSE: **Germany, by diverting her immigration to South America, could have colonies in every thing but name, without violating the Monroe Doctrine. And England was willing to let her buy the Portuguese colonies. I understand the agreement was initiated by the British Prime Minister shortly before the World War.**

A redistribution of colonial territories, mindful of the needs of all nations, is inevitable. There is no reason why the problem cannot be solved peacefully. Physical possession in itself does not constitute a title to territory.

No civilized man today contends that physical strength entitles its possessor to take from another that which belongs to him. The time is coming when the same standard of morals will reign among the nations.

I: Even if we succeed in quelling international lawlessness, each nation will still be helpless in the hands of lawless wealth. In modern society money is the sword of the new buccaneer.

HOUSE (smiling indulgently): We cannot rebuild "the scheme of things entire" in a day. After successfully subduing the primeval instinct to wound and to kill, society is now on the road to curb the man-created power of wealth. The laws passed to control capital prove that the subjugation of wealth is clearly not far distant.

I: What is the next step on the road to Utopia?

HOUSE: We have been persistent in our efforts to neutralize the differences between physical strength and weakness. But we overlooked the marked inequality of **mentalities. We cannot give** every man the same mental equipment, but we can educate the new generation so that superior mentalities will no longer be directed toward greedy and selfish ends.

Let society once put its condemnation upon the greedy acquisition of either wealth or power, and its commendation upon selfish devotion to mankind as a whole, and a miracle will be wrought. No force is greater than moral force.

I admit that the selfishness of nations and the selfishness of business constitute a stumbling block in the path of the new era. But I also insist that moral standards of both are steadily improving.

I: Would you say that business standards in the United States today are higher than they were 20 years ago?

HOUSE: **Undoubtedly. Business standards have undergone a complete metamorphosis. Even honorable business men resorted to tactics in the past which would seem reprehensible in 1930. No self-respecting business man would employ similar practices today, even if he could do so with impunity legally.**

I: What has brought about the change?

HOUSE: The moral force of society. Business has developed a conscience.

I: Even modern business resorts at times to sharp practices.

HOUSE: Evolution produces physical throwbacks. It is only logical to assume that there are throwbacks in the moral evolution of the race. Progress is a slow process. So slow that some philosophers deny its existence.

In the future children will be taught more and more effectually to emulate selfless men and women who devote their self and energies to the betterment of mankind.

When this thought once wholly grips the world, youth will have a more splendid ambition than at present. We shall have that human material from which our great captains of industry have been made, bringing its genius and industry and power upon constructive industrial problems; solving them in order that mankind in general may reap the full benefit from the work.

I: In what way does your doctrine differ from Socialism?

HOUSE: I do not wish to bring about Socialism. I want to point out the way to avoid it. If Socialism comes it will be because of the selfishness and the blunders of the mentally strong using their God-given gifts for individual aggrandizement.

CURTAIN.

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AMBASSADOR HERRICK'S WAR MEMOIRS

'My Biggest Job Was Helping Americans Stranded in France to Get Back Home'

When Conflict Broke Out in 1914 Excited U. S. Tourists Poured Into Paris From All Parts of Europe

VIVID personal impressions of the exciting days in Paris that followed the outbreak of the World War in 1914 are recorded by the late Myron T. Herrick, twice American ambassador to France, in his war memoirs.

The accompanying instalment, second of a notable series being published in the Sun-Telegraph, is from "Myron T. Herrick's Memoirs, An Autobiographical Biography," by Col. T. Bentley Mott, who was military attache at the American Embassy in Paris. From many intimate conversations, from letters and personal information, he has completed a revealing record of the late Ambassador's notable and colorful life. Last Sunday's instalment told of the actual outbreak of the war. The narrative now continues:

By MYRON T. HERRICK
As Told to Col. Mott.

UNLESS he happened to be in Europe early in August, 1914, it is quite impossible for an American to picture to himself the opening tragedy of war in a country having universal military service.

Novels, the accounts of eyewitnesses, moving pictures, have all tried to give some idea of the scene, but it is so utterly removed from anything in our national experience that an American would have to be made over again before he could grasp all that was implied to the French by the words, "General Mobilization." It reached out into every city, village and home, taking with one fell swoop all that was most precious there.

The suddenness of the act, the violence of the change, was followed by an appalling silence which remains for me my most poignant memory of Paris. Everybody was outwardly calm, but it was the tense calmness of one who says, "Whatever happens I must hold on to myself."

Regiments going to the railway stations marched through the streets for days, except for the blare of their trumpets there was not a sound. Men who knew they would be shortly called went about their preparations without any seeming emotion, their women folks quietly aiding. It was like some oft-repeated experience for which everybody was prepared. And then that desolate stillness fell upon the empty streets.

Gap Is Left
Horror of All Realized by Envoy and Wife

It was the same in every town or village, and in the burning heat of the harvest fields the absent men and horses left a gap that had its counterpart in every anxious soul that remained.

It seemed incredible to my wife and me that we had no personal stake in all that was happening about us. Some of our servants had been taken, the older men and the women alone remaining; in other ways our home went on for a little while as it did before. But no diplomatic immunity could protect us from the horror of it all—it did not even seem right that we only should be spared.

But action soon came to relieve the tenseness of our feelings, and there was immediately much to be done. My office had to be reorganized to meet the emergency, and the first needs were filled by army officers who had been attending government schools in France and by volunteers from the Americans living there.

Thousands of our compatriots began to arrive at the chancery, asking for advice and help, while the mails were loaded with similar appeals. It was the height of the tourist season, and upon the declaration of war, from every quarter of Europe whence they could escape, travelers poured into Paris on their way to the channel ports of France and England.

A Short War
People Did Not Expect Lengthy Conflict

Their experiences and their real hardships during the journey have been often described. They expected that their troubles would be over when they reached Paris, when in fact they had often only begun.

Train service was everywhere disorganized by the requirements of mobilization, buses and private automobiles had been requisitioned, taxis became scarce, hotels began to close, the whole mechanism of modern life was topsy-turvy. And they had no money and could get none.

Even men in the highest official positions found themselves helpless. Take Monsieur Jusserand's case. He was in Paris on leave and his government was most anxious for him to return to Washington. He was trying to reach Havre and sail, and all he could find was one automobile for himself, his wife, servants and baggage.

One of the first things I had done was to take over for my embassy large numbers of American-owned cars. The proprietors were only too willing, as in this way their motors escaped requisition. I gave to Monsieur Jusserand a car, he went to Havre, crossed to England, and finally sailed incognito with false passports. All this seemed unbelievable in August, 1914!

The most pressing thing, therefore, so far as my compatriots were concerned, was to find a way to get them money. For no bank would cash their checks, however good, and naturally they clamored, often angrily, always loudly. They could not understand. They had money on deposit, they were neutrals, they only wanted to go home, why were they prevented?

Makes Appeal
Scheme Formulated to Aid Citizens of U. S.

I appealed to the French government, I addressed the banks, I consulted Harjes. Everywhere the answer was polite, the explanation simple but firm: "We are at war. No money can be taken out of the country. We regret the inconvenience caused your people, but the Germans, not we, are to blame. They secretly precipitated this war and without the smallest warning. We will do all we can, but the nation's life is at stake and we are sure you will understand the gravity of our situation."

Then Harjes came to me with a scheme which eventually settled this difficulty. Like all good solutions it was eminently simple. It was evident that the French government would soon be buying large supplies in America, and to pay for them they would need credits in New York.

If there were no credits existing, we could suggest to the French to hand over francs to Morgan Harjes; they would use these to pay the checks of Americans on their home banks, and then J. P. Morgan in New York would credit the French government with an equivalent sum. That would help all parties and injure none.

Harjes learned through the Rothschilds that the government had no funds in New York; then, armed with my approval, he went to the Minister of Finance with his plan; it was approved, the francs advanced, and our people were enabled to draw money from their home banks. They could pay their hotel bills—a matter which had caused great hardship all round—and their passage to America, whenever ships became available.

Meantime, the Tennessee, or as she got to be called, the Gold Ship, had been made ready at home and was started off with a number of paymasters and a cargo of gold destined to relieve Americans stranded in Europe.

Passport Need
Americans Lacked the Necessary Papers

Then the matter of passports arose. Every foreigner in France was at once asked by the police to show his. No American had any—none needed any except to go to Russia or Turkey. (Imagine the happy days when nobody needed to have a passport!)

After conferring with the Foreign Office, we got up a form of certificate, had large numbers printed, and we issued them to all those who could in any reasonable manner prove their American citizenship. It was a tedious, delicate and difficult job.

Needed Help
Asks for Volunteers to Aid the Embassy

The moment general mobilization was decreed, I realized that we were going to have a million unexpected things to do and that my staff would need all the help that it could get. I have a great respect for official action and official men, but if there is anything slow under the sun, it is a government. It is partly habit, partly fear, and chiefly politics that inspire the fear.

And so I determined to supplement the official agencies then at my command by volunteers chosen from capable businessmen, and on August 2 I called a meeting at my house and organized a committee.

Gary Is Head
Many Prominent Men Offered Services

Judge Gary was appointed chairman, Harjes, secretary, with the following as members: Laurence N. Benet, W. S. Dalliba, Charles Carroll, Frederick Coudert, James Chauncey Depew, William Jay, Frank B. Kellogg, Percy Peixotto, Valentine Blacque, and Henry Priest. I don't think that any man could ask for a better list if there was work to be done and organization to be effected.

They first established a program: (a) Create gold credits with local banks so that Americans could cash their checks or draw on letters of credit; (b) raise a fund to extend financial aid to destitute Americans; (c) obtain rail and ship transportation for Americans desiring to go home; (d) consider the best means to protect American property and life.

Any American can easily imagine what it meant to me to have such men at my disposal and the vast burdens they took off my hands while at the same time furnishing me with expert advisers to whom I could go with any problem when I wanted help.

I read one morning in the newspapers that a second committee had been formed by Bishop Hamilton and Senator Fletcher. I therefore invited these two gentlemen to come and see me. I told them of the other committee, saying that its immediate concern was to raise $25,000, but I was sure if they would assume that part of the task, my committee would be happy to turn it over.

Raises Money
Original Sum Is Doubled For the Work

At the end of our talk I asked them to go and see Judge Gary and Mr. Kellogg, at the Ritz and combine efforts. They promised to do it, so I telephoned the Judge. He replied, "That's all right, send 'em along. We'll make it fifty thousand dollars instead of twenty-five."

What a treat to have to do with men like that!

(In a letter to his children on August 9, 1914.)

The embassy is now filled with a staff and committees which I have organized. The ballroom is a big office, and the details that I don't write would make a book larger than Farm Credits, a book of history, but also scenes which are heartbreaking . . .

Your mother has many American women in her committee which has raised a substantial fund for the American Hospital. . . .

So far there seem to have been no mistakes of importance and we have the whole situation in hand and organized. The people often say these days, "What would we now do if we did not have the big embassy where thousands come?" All night the army wagons and soldiers march past the house along the Cours La Reine, and gay Paris is another city. The wounded are now beginning to arrive from the front and the brilliant life is gone. I wonder when it will return.

Every minute is full of interest and every day is a month or a year in events. This war is destined to prove our argument on a merchant marine, that in case of a general European war we might have an abundance of food supplies but no ships in which to carry them.

Serious Days
Forced to Get Americans Out of Europe

(In a letter to his son, August 26, 1914.)

These are serious days! I can only say that we are handling the situation as best we can. My great care now is to get the Americans out of Europe. I have made arrangements for trains to bring them out of Switzerland, and the government here is assisting me both as regards train service and boats; in fact, is doing everything in a most splendid way.

I do not like the news from the front, which is very meager, but an invasion from the north would not find me unprepared, and I prefer to have as many of our people as possible away from here.

Our problem now is "the Americans." Then, of course, we have charge of the interests of Germany, Austria and many other things besides. There are many things appearing in the newspapers at home which disturb the French, and it keeps one thinking all the time to have things adjusted and agreeable. Thus far we have been successful, and our motives have been understood, since we have nothing to conceal and our actions are perfectly straightforward.

The Busy Days
Home Was Turned Into Information Bureau

Since everything is packed up, and our house is an information bureau, railway and steamship office, there is little home life for us. I spend my days at the chancery, and practically the nights also; but I am in excellent health, and as long as I feel that I am performing service—and this I feel that I am doing with the splendid assistance of the embassy committee, army officers, etc.—I am content.

The great battle has been on for days and as yet we do not know what the issue is to be. It looks as though it would be another "Tale of Two Cities," perhaps three, for the Russians and Servians will try to get into Vienna. Bryan telegraphs me that Sharp (Ambassador Herrick's successor) sailed today. I have kept all the time a place on La France and shall hope now to use it the last of September on her return from New York. Much is bound to happen before that time.

Hard at Work
Remained at Offices Until Late at Night

The organization of all the work here has now been made, but even so we spend our days and our nights at the chancery. One o'clock is early to bed, and if not up at eight the telephone makes sleep impossible. I have chartered boats and trains and have sent many of our people home. Three thousand came up from Geneva, 1,000 a day for three days, to sail on chartered boats.

What a different Paris! No gaiety; most of the shops and hotels closed; few restaurants open. Occasionally one catches a glimpse of one of the society butterflies, who seems as out of place as a straw hat in January.

There is a look of apprehension in the eyes of everyone, maybe one of fear. Then the sad faces of the women are most depressing. Every day now I learn of the death or wounding of some of our young friends. Everyone wants to ask you whether you think the Germans will really come to Paris.

A pall is on the nation while it breathlessly awaits the issue at arms. Whichever way it may go we now know that it will take many years to readjust the world to normal conditions and the loss of life. One shudders to think of the wounded and dying now filling the railway trains and hospitals.

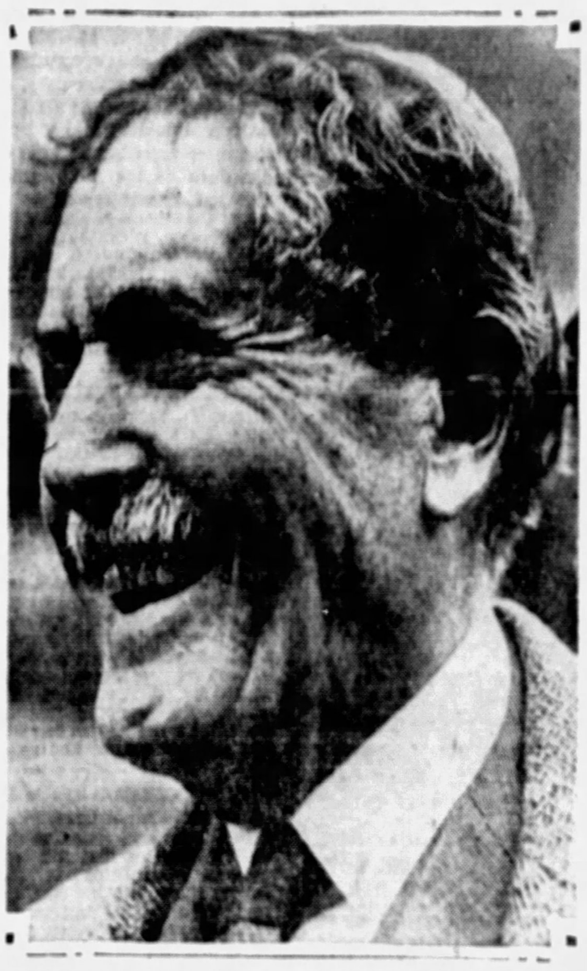
Looked Ahead
Longed for Day When He Would Sail Home

This morning I attended the funeral services for the Pope at Notre Dame. All the ambassadors and ministers were present. It would seem now that before my time for going arrives, the direction of events will be determined. While I am loath to leave by reason of the warm attachment of those who have served with me so faithfully through this crisis, yet when we are once aboard ship, our faces turned homeward, it will be a happy day.

I note what you say about the newspapers. It looks to me as though America must be very prosperous in the very near future, but it will take generations to rebuild what has been destroyed, and to reorganize the credit of the world, or to resume anything like the conditions that existed before this conflict began.

(Copyright 1929 by T. Bentley Mott.)

AMBASSADOR HERRICK'S vivid war memoirs will be continued in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.



IN LIGHTER MOOD—A characteristic snapshot of Ambassador Herrick during his second term as Ambassador to France when the cares of his wartime service there were a thing of the past.

MOBILIZATION!—For days after the outbreak of the war in 1914, Americans in Paris saw French soldiers grimly marching through the streets. Above is one detachment of French fighters on their way to the front.

'Tariff Walls in Europe Are Menace'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

much on behalf of peace. Her word was awaited with impatience. She was counted upon to contribute to the creation of this vast market which would include so many regional markets. Everyone had confidence in the power of her traditional liberalism to combat protectionism, that economic form of imperialism. Everyone expected she would aid in smoothing out the difficulties between industrial states.

France spoke, but against the truce. In her name Serruys refused to ahere to the proposition upheld by Graham and Schmidt. Immediately there were cries on all sides that the conference had been torpedoed. Great astonishment was expressed at this event, for heretofore Serruys had wholeheartedly collaborated in the discussions preliminary to the conference.

France had apparently killed the conference; I must admit it frankly. Flandin on his return from Geneva, confirmed his refusal of the proposed preliminary accord announcing at the same time the provisional settlement made of the various propositions. The compromise arrived at consists in the prolongation for one year of the existing commercial treaties; during this period those countries fettered by treaties would promise either to refrain from raising new barriers or at least give warning of their intentions.

Flandin likewise proposed the establishment of a vast system for the investigation and creation of a gigantic mechanism calculated to regulate economic litigations. In other words frankly spoken, the conference is bewilderingly marking time in the maze-like entanglements of its own making. Granted even if it actual does go forward, it is only to lose ground on the main issue.

I have often defended our national governments against unjust reproach when the question involved reparations or military disarmaments. This time, however, when the issue at stake is the European solidarity, I have so often begged, I must say frankly that the ministers of Great Britain and Germany have shown themselves more internationally minded than our French delegates.

Notwithstanding the personal ideas of certain of its members, the French Democratic Party does not accept responsibility for this attitude which will henceforth be characterized as "Serruys' incident." We remain faithful to the resolutions arrived at in the economic conference at Geneva in 1927.

The French Committee of Research for a European Customs Union, whose honorary president is M. Briand, and whose director is Senator Le Trocquer, has put before the Geneva delegations a proposition a part of which is devoted to recollection of the fact that the economic reconstruction of Europe has been retarded and even compromised by the continued elevation of customs tariffs, and the committee proclaimed vigorously that an end should be made of the tariff armament race which is characterized as a generator of an increasingly expensive standard of living.

The idea of a customs truce is declared in keeping with this necessity if a state of economic peace is expected to supplant the present state of tariff war. Even a period of respite is impossible if the present conditions continue to prevail, remarked the committee.

Certainly the multiplication of ententes and cartels already represents an important result. But it is the towering customs barriers that remain the essential condition in the economic reconstruction of Europe. This committee asked therefore that "if it seems impossible to establish from now on concerted action of all the states represented at Geneva that the movement be at least toward the formation of groups constituted by people equally sensitive to economic development."

The French Democratic party will not renounce this theory of customs disarmament. This theory is an integral part of the system it has conceived for the establishment and maintenance of peace. With Richard Cobden, we believe in the essential connection between the idea of peace and that of free trade.

We will not cease to pursue throughout Europe and in our own country a determined propaganda. Recently "The Customs Union" published an "economic Atlas of Europe" the contents of which are well worth careful study. This economic Europe is at present composed of 35 states amongst whom economic interdependence is manifest but who persist in ignoring the fact and who refuse to allow themselves entrance into a vast market of 5,400,000 square kilometers in area and with a clientele of 363,000,000 inhabitants without counting colonies.

Recently Joseph Caillaux in a notable article pleaded eloquently for the formation of this union. He cited the example of the United States of America who were wise enough to write into their constitution clauses forbidding the creation of interior tariff walls. He invites us to recall the vigorous maxims of Cobden and Bastiat who describe free trade as "the great peace-maker."

The present situation of Europe, wrote the former premier, is a hopeless hubbub, and insult to common sense, a paradox which unaided is capable of shattering the coalition of all those possessed with highmindedness and foresight. Evidently emancipation from this condition necessitates condemning to death industries which have been artificially installed in various regions and numberless plethoric exploitations.

Certainly such proposed changes will entail more than a mere shifting of wealth. We know that. But as Joseph Caillaux courageously said, "the suffering of human beings is the inevitable price of all progress. Europe is faced with an inexorable dilemma to unite or disappear."

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RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

OR TONE TEST

"HOW'S your musical ear?" asked Will Boate general sales manager of Hamburg Brothers, one day last week when we went to the Liberty avenue store to take the Majestic Color Tone Test.

"As good as any," we replied bravely.

Mr. Boate resembles very much the late William Jennings Bryan and he reminded us of Bryan as a teacher when he ushered us to a seat, handed us paper and pencil and told us to wait for instructions.

"Listen to the record as I play it on this combination Majestic Radio and do exactly as F. A. DeLano instructs," Mr. Boate cautioned.

The test was on. Before us we had an official score card and back of us was Hugh Eleyet, Sun-Tele radio advertising manager,

who was anxious to see whether a radio editor really knows what he writes about or just thinks he does.

Mr. DeLano delivered the instructions. We pictured him standing before us. He said the test would be on our ability to distinguish the number of male and female voices, high tones and low tones, harmony and discord, the number of instruments and the names of instruments as they were played in solo.

* * *

94 PER CENT

We scored well. At least we would call 94 per cent pretty good. We made two mistakes. One was naming an oboe for a flute and the other was—well, we won't spoil your fun. Try it yourself. One of the amusing sidelights of the test is a request to distinguish between harmony and discord as an orchestra plays "Ach Du Lieber Augustine."

* * *

MAKE BELIEVE

USING an old automobile headlight for a microphone, members of the Johnny Jones Bible Class at the First Baptist Church, Homestead, had lots of fun last week conducting their own "make-believe" radio station. A social room was converted to a studio by stringing a dozen or more "Silence" signs along the wall. Johnny himself was chief announcer, and, to emphasize the importance of silence, he tiptoed to the "mike" and had artists remove their shoes as they entered the "studio." Amos and Andy, Harry Lauder and Mme. Schumann-Heink were among the celebrities summoned to the microphone in answer to requests from listeners-in Los Angeles and points west. All by phonograph, of course.

* * *

DUSTS OUT 'MIKE'

When the Rev. H. E. Shade, clad as a vagabond violinist, entered the studio, he dusted out the microphone with a red polkadot handkerchief and sawed off many practice notes before he would take the air. His technique was overly developed. He sneaked up on the microphone to put over low tones and then, sneaking away at high notes, he so lost himself in the beauty of his art that it became necessary now and then for the announcer to tap him with a yard stick as a gentle reminder that he was not playing to 5,000 people at Syria Mosque. It was good burlesque, well done.

* * *

THREE ALARM BAGLEY

ARTHUR BAGLEY, director of the Tower Health Exercises heard over WCAE daily, has never been late in five years of broadcasting. The routine for getting Bagley to his studio at 6:45 every morning is as follows: The hotel clerk phones his room at 5:45. At 5:50 a specially constructed alarm clock rings. At 5:55 another clock sounds, and at 6:00 a third clock rings. Just to make sure that Bagley is really up, the hotel clerk phones again at 6:05.

* * *

COLD WAVELENGTH

Folks in New Straitsville, O., can always get KFI when they want it. It seems that the town has a merchant who advertises "Kling's Fine Icecream," heavily emphasizing the initials of his sign so that they form the call letters of the California station. New Straitsville is a small mining town about 40 miles south of Columbus.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

T. E. F., Grove City—Lucille Wall is the heroine in Collier's Hour.

Prof. Wayland M. Parrish, of the University of Pittsburgh, is on the advisory board for selecting the Good Diction Medal winner this year.

Chandler Goldwaithe, organist on the Davey Hour, fulfills many engagements by airplane.

And something else—in certain parts of France anyone singing the Marseillaise, to be heard on the Davey Hour tonight, is liable to physical injury. This is particularly true in Britany, which is still strong royalist although France has been a republic for many years.

Excerpts from his own talking picture, "The Rogue Song," will be included by Lawrence Tibbett in his Atwater Kent program over WCAE tonight.

Edward Thorgersen is now chief of NBC announcers, succeeding Curt Peterson, who becomes assistant eastern program manager.

NEW FROCK FOR JULIA

"ADRIAN," noted designer of frocks for film stars, will design and describe a new dress for Julia Faye in a broadcast from the Metro studios tomorrow night over WJAS at 7:30 o'clock. The dress is for her new picture.

Contest Ban On Auto Sets

Threatened bans on the operation of radio receiving sets in automobiles are meeting with serious opposition on the part of manufacturers wherever prohibitive laws have been proposed.

A hearing held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works on a ruling the state registrar of motor vehicles that radios would not be permitted on automobiles in the Bay State was largely attended by automobile and radio industrial leaders. A similar hearing was held in Cincinnati after the city manager had proposed such a ban.

The chief arguments, in brief, for such prohibitive laws are that radio reception in automobiles would increase the noise on the street, and thus constitute a menace and that it would greatly increase the hazards of driving by distracting the driver.

In answer, the radio and automobile manufacturers held that the reception of radio programs would be a boon to lonesome drivers on long trips, would be less dangerous than conversation or back-seat driving, and would so entertain the driver that he would drive slowly so as not to miss any of the broadcast.

ALMA PETERSON, heard on Golden Gems and other programs, is one of the best dressed girls in the NBC studios.

May Demand Re-allocation

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which is drafting a new radio bill following extensive hearings on the Couzens measure, is determined that its new law will not be disregarded like the Davis amendment for equal distribution of broadcasting facilities has been under the administration of the Federal Radio Commission.

A provision which will enable residents of states to obtain a writ of mandamus to compel full allocation of radio facilities in cases where the state's quota is deficient is now being worked on by a sub-committee of the Senate group.

The Senate committee realizes, however, that the Radio Commission has not been entirely to blame in the past, as the Davis amendment is now generally recognized as unworkable.

Whatever new measure is drafted by the committee will change the present zone system, it has been admitted. Several substitute plans are under consideration.

Laurier Selects 'Coronation March'

The familiar "Coronation March," from the opera "Le Prophete," by Giacomo Meyerbeer, features the program of slumber music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will play over KDKA Monday night at 11 o'clock.

The "Coronation March" is still recognized as one of the great processional marches and is frequently used in European state functions.

Former Rivals Join Hands for Steinite

CHICAGO, March 22.—Two men who have been friends for many years and top executives in rival radio companies have joined forces in the management of the Steinite radio group of five companies. They are John C. Tully, Chicago, the new president, and Arthur T. Haugh, Rochester, N. Y., vice president and general manager.

A home of your own is a dream realized. The Classified Ads can help you locate the ideal home.

WBBM Plan Would Create New Channels

Attorneys Suggest Dividing United States Into Three "Natural" Zones.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—The increasing threat of Wisconsin and Indiana to take away some of the cleared channels from Chicago stations has evoked a counter plan from WBBM, one of the stations in danger of losing its frequency.

Simultaneously operation of high-power broadcasting stations in widely separated parts of the country on the same cleared channel, has been suggested in a lengthy brief filed in behalf of station WBBM by Littlepage & Littlepage, attorneys, with the Federal Radio Commission. The plan, it is contended, would relieve the congestion in the broadcast band and would enable the commission to give Wisconsin and Indiana more facilities without taking any from Chicago.

10 NEW CHANNELS

Ten additional cleared channels would be created by the scheme, it is said, without conflicting with any sound engineering theory. Chicago, which is entitled to approximately two cleared channels, has four and four-sevenths of the eight assigned to the entire Fourth or Middle-Western Zone.

The WBBM counsel would divide the United States into three "natural" zones instead of five geographical areas, as required by the Davis amendment. These would be, roughly, the Atlantic Coast, the Mississippi Valley and the Pacific Coast. The attorneys suggest the simultaneous operation of Atlantic and Pacific Coast stations on the same kilocycle assignment.

It is contended, and correctly so, that the commission has found it impossible to distribute broadcasting facilities according to the demands of the Davis equalization amendment. Their plan, they assert, would be practical.

The brief cites as proof of the soundness of this theory, the situation now existing on the 790-kilocycle channel on which Station WGY, at Schenectady, N. Y., with 50,000 watts, operates with Station KGO, at Oakland, Cal., with 7,500 watts, "apparently without serious curtailment of the effective service area of either station."

Severe With 'Bootleggers'

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Illegal broadcasting by a radio station is "just as serious as selling moonshine," Judge Ira E. Robinson, federal radio commissioner, told an applicant for a license renewal from his own state after testimony at a hearing revealed that the petitioner had been on the air after his former license expired. Violators of the radio law are known as "radio bootleggers."

Two broadcasters, in fact, were charged with violation of the radio law in this particular. J. H. Thompson, owner of WQBZ, Wierton, W. Va., was said to have operated for 12 days after his license expired February 1, while WINR, of Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y., operated by the Radio-Telephone Manufacturing Company, was accused of broadcasting for 30 days without permission and also with ignoring letters and an notification of a hearing from the commission.

WQBZ was formerly on the 1420 kilocycle channel with 60 watts, and WINR was on 1210 kilocycles with 100 watts. Both applications were taken under advisement.

RCA Seeks Permit To Extend System

Permission to extend its international radio communications system to Cape Town, Africa, and Moscow, Russia, has been asked of the Radio Commission by RCA Communications, Inc. The radio circuits of RCA now enter 32 foreign countries.

Persians Paint Chinese Scenes

Louis Katzman and his Whittall Anglo-Persians sweep across China from Hongkong to the Great Wall in the North, during their musically imaginative journey to be broadcast over WCAE Monday at 10 p. m.

The Master Weaver will describe scenes of modern China, showing the influence of Western civilization in contrast to the China that is passing.

PETITE

GRACE HAYES, vaudeville headliner, will sing with Paul Whiteman on Tuesday night Old Gold Hour over WJAS.

KDKA Pays $10,000 Fee

NEW YORK, March 22.—Six of the eight National Broadcasting Company stations, whose blanket contract with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for use of copyrighted songs expires January 1, will pay more for 1931 contracts.

Stations WJZ and WEAF, key stations of the blue and red networks, each paid $25,000 for contracts for this year. For 1931 each will pay $37,000.

WRC, of Washington, and KDKA, of Pittsburgh, whose contracts expire on the same date, will not be charged more. They paid $5,000 and $10,000, respectively, this year.

The other four stations, on which the scale has been raised, are WBZ, Springfield, Mass, and three stations controlled by General Electric Company, KOA, Denver; KGO, Oakland, Cal., and WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.

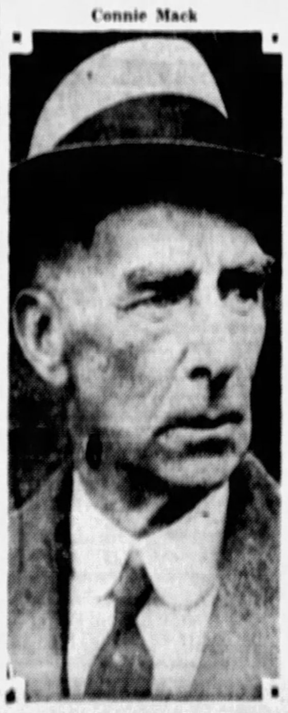
Commission Refuses Review for WNYC

Taking the same position it did in the WGY case, the United States Supreme Court has refused to review the decision of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in the appeal of WNYC, of New York, from a decision of the Radio Commission, on the grounds that the rulings of the lower court in radio matters is administrative rather than judicial.

The commission had refused to grant WNYC full time on 570 kilocycles.

CONNIE MACK, manager of the World Champion Philadelphia Athletics, will speak from the training grounds at Fort Myers, Florida, during the General Motors Family Party on WCAE tomorrow night. DeWolfe Hopper will recite "Casey at the Bat."

Connie Mack



Clear Photos Broadcast in Boston Area

WEEI Adopts Regular Schedule for Television by New Scanning System.

BOSTON, March 22.—Station WEEI, owned and operated by Edison Illuminating Company, of Boston, and the short wave and television laboratories, of Boston, are co-operating in what is believed to be the first regular "sight and sound" schedule.

Using the studios of short wave and television laboratories, with mike lines fed through regular line amplifiers and thence to the transmitter of WEEI, one program each night and one on Sunday is broadcast by television and through the regular WEEI channel at the same time.

NEW SCANNING SYSTEM

Horace O. Baird, in charge of engineering and development for this company, has devised a new system of scanning for the receiver which cuts down the size of the set and does away with the large disk. In Baird's system the holes used in the scanning strip are photographed in film. This film is then placed around a hub of suitable size with an inverted neon tube mounted near the axis.

This scanning disk is mounted at right angles to those formerly used and requires a much smaller motor. By photographing the holes in the scanning strip of film, Baird says they can be made more accurate in size and spacing.

PICTURES CLEAR

While there is not much interest in television in New England, WEEI is insistent that they will continue broadcasting in this manner. Some trouble was experienced in the first program because the radio frequency pick-up in the studio of the mike lines was being carried back to the WEEI transmitter and out on the air. This was remedied and now all that the listener of WEEI hears is the hum of the motor and the occasional sputtering of the arc light in the television studio.

Those few that have seen the pictures say they are clear and of fair quality, but as yet they have not shown more than one figure in the picture and then only head and shoulders. Nothing new in the way of transmission has been developed here.

Doubt About SOS Policy

A conference intended to work a definite policy that would insure the more orderly handling of "distress traffic" from vessels sending out SOS signals will be called at Washington in the near future. Federal and commercial agencies identified with the use of radio on the high seas will participate.

Under international agreement the 500 kilocycle channel is the recognized SOS frequency upon which a continuous watch is maintained. The Navy controls this watch in the vicinity of New York, instructing broadcasting stations whether or not they shall operate. The advisability of enlarging this service so as to include other points along the Atlantic coast will be considered at the conference.

The International Safety of Life at Sea convention and the International Radio Telegraph convention both provide that, on the high seas, the vessel in closest proximity to the ship in distress go to its rescue. But there is no understanding as to who shall maintain the communication with the craft, with the result, it was stated, that in many cases delay is occasioned in effecting the rescue.

Gypsies Broadcast Music of Spring

The breath of early spring blows through the A. & P. Gypsies program which will be presented over WCAE by Harry Horlick's Orchestra and a male quartet, Monday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

The orchestra features "Floods of Spring," which is Rachmaninoff's tribute to the month of May, and Mendelssohn's famous "Spring Song." Members of the quartet are Frank Parker and Carlton Boxill, tenors; Stanley McClelland, baritone, and Emil Cote, bass. Irving Weill is accompanist.

CUB REPORTER'S LUCK

PETER DIXON has something exclusive in Aline Berry who plays the heroine in "The Cub Reporter" series over KDKA every Saturday night at 9:15. Aline in private life is Mrs. Peter Dixon. Mr. Dixon is a very young fellow and a former newspaper man. He resembles Phillips Lord.

WCFL Hints 'Big Advance'

An "unusual advancement" in television transmission was promised by engineers of the radio laboratory of the Chicago Federation of Labor at a hearing before the Radio Commission on an application for renewal of an experimental license for station W9XAA.

Edward N. Nockels, manager of station WCFL, said that the engineers are not yet ready to reveal their discovery and need more time for further research on 2,000 to 2,100 kilocycles. The commission took the application under advisement.

$140,000 for Radio Research New Bill

Similar bills introduced in the House of Representatives and the Senate urge the establishment of an experimental radio station by the United States government to be used in research work. The bills would authorize the Secretary of Commerce to buy land and construct suitable laboratories. An appropriation of $140,000 is suggested.

Representative Elliot (Rep.), of Indiana, and Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire, are the sponsors of the measures.

Deny Construction Of Mexican Station

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Information received by the Department of Commerce that a large Mexican broadcasting station is nearing completion at Reynosa has been denied by M. S. Niles, of Station KROV, Harlington, Tex., who has made an investigation. The station, he found, is not further than the rumor stage.

Jenkins Would Build Two New Stations

Authority to erect television transmitting stations at Union City, N. J., and Atlanta, Ga., has been asked of the Federal Radio Commission by the Jenkins Television Corporation, and the Southern Broadcasting Company, respectively. The former asks 10,000 watts power, while the latter seeks only 250 watts.

KOL Sells Out For $300,000

SEATTLE, Wash., March 22.—The Puget Sound Broadcasting Company, owner of KVI, Seattle's Columbia chain outlet, has purchased controlling interest in KOL, also of Seattle, according to announcement by E. M. Doernbecher, president. The deal, which is subject to the approval of the Federal Radio Commission, involves about $300,000, it was said.

The purpose of the consolidation is to assure full time to Columbia programs in the vicinity of Seattle. KVI is now silent from sundown to 9 p. m. daily.

In case KVI doesn't get KOMO's full time channel, previously granted by the Radio Commission but held up by court order, the station can switch to KOL's channel. KVI is on 760 kilocycles and KOL on 1,270.

Columbia Tests on 860 for New Site

The Columbia Broadcasting System, which has had so much trouble finding an unopposed site for the 50,000-watt transmitter of Station WABC, has been granted authority to operate experimentally on the 860-kilocycle channel with 500 watts to make field strength tests in its search for a suitable site.

LUCREZIA BORI, soprano of the Metropolitan, will sing for Victor Thursday night at 10 over WCAE.

Prepare for Commercial Television in Germany

Germany plans to have commercial television service in operation very soon, according to Gerald C. Gross, short wave engineer of the Federal Radio Commission, who recently made a survey of radio conditions in Europe for the commission. Television research, which is carried on by the German postoffice department, is well along, he states in a report to the commission, and it is expected that the system will soon be ready for use.

"The system demonstrated to me was one using 30 holes or lines with scanning clockwise from top to bottom," he said. "The speed of the disc is 750 revolutions per minute. The ratio of width to height is four to three.

"I was informed that certain measurements show that the width of the frequency band transmitted, using double side band transmission, was 7,500 cycles. The demonstration given to me was quite good and the person televised was easily distinguishable and recognizable. It must be stated, however, that the tests I witnessed were made with a wire connection between the receiving and transmitting apparatus."

News Syndicate Proposes Radio Typewriter Service

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The transmission of news dispaches from radio stations to automatic typewriters in newspaper offices is proposed in a plan now before the Federal Radio Commission. The scheme is contemplated by the American Radio News Corporation, a subsidiary of the King Features Syndicate, Inc., which, in turn, is controlled by the Hearst interests.

The proposal is unique, not only in the manner of reception, but in the request for channels. Although the Commission recently set aside a block of short wave frequencies for use of the press of the country in the name of the Press Wireless, Inc., this new applicant has asked for the low frequency channels of 101 and 103 kilocycles, which are between the broadcasting and the short wave channels and are unassigned.

As a beginner, the corporation would erect a 10,000-watt station at New Rochelle, N. Y., and a similar transmitter at Chicago, the latter to be operated by remote control.

These stations, according to W. G. H. Finch, secretary of the organization, would broadcast groups of telegraphic signals that would actuate a number of automatic receiving printers or typewriters over an area with a radius of from 250 to 500 miles. It is estimated that the daily traffic load of such a station would be 18,000 words.

A similar system is now in operation in most newspaper offices, but it is operated by signals carried on wires. The new printer would pick up the signals from the air just as a receiving set selects a program from a broadcasting station.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.5

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible Class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fletscher. "Patriotism—Virtuous and Vicious."

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

WJAS—Five Power Naval Conference reports.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Wellington Heights.

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Alberta M. Krader, character songs.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

"Kiss Me Again."

"Venetian Love Song" (Signature). Orchestra—"Die Schoen Galathe" ..... Suppe
Male Quartet—"Santa" (Spanish Serenade) ..... Lucile Burton
Soprano Solo—"Who Can Tell" ..... Kroeger
Mrs. Letha Frazer Rankin, Soprano.
Orchestra—"Passe-Pied" ..... Gillet
Male Quartet—"Sweet Genevieve" ..... Henry Tucker
Contralto—"Kiss Me Again (From "Mlle. Modiste") ..... Victor Herbert
Orchestra—"Habenera" ..... Chabrier
Male Quartet—"In the Morning" ..... Gabriel
Signature Song—"Venetian Love Song"

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Strauss Number.

According to a newly made plan to add more of the works of Richard Strauss to their Sunday concerts, the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Littau, will broadcast "Death and Transfiguration." The work deals with the sensations experienced by a man who has just realized he is in the clutches of death. The music follows the wanderings of his mind back to his childhood days and ultimately portrays the soul's release from the world.

WCAE—Catholic sermon.

"The Boosting Power of Heaven," by Dr. Jerome D. Hannon, secretary to Bishop Hugh C. Boyle.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Herwig program.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Can Nature be Changed?"

Greetings ..... Chas. Keith
Flag Out the Banner ..... Smith
Devotion ..... Hahn
Cassonetta ..... Herbert
Address—"Can Human Nature Be Changed?" Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
My Homeland ..... Spross
Questions and Answers
Faith of Our Fathers ..... Walton
Scriptural Thoughts

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

WJAS—Columbia Male Chorus.

KQV—Concert Bureau.

Eleanor Conley, soprano; Hazel Brooks, contralto; Eva Dorobisch, pianist.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, Chilean Ambassador to the United States.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Certitude of Faith."

O Saviour, Precious Saviour ..... Havergal
O, For a Thousand Tongues to Sing ..... Wesley
Chorus
Address: "The Certitude of Faith" ..... Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Not Only Unto Him, from "Saint Paul" ..... Mendelssohn
At Even, Ere the Sun was Set ..... Twelve Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

KQV—Philco music.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WCAE—Davey hour.

"La Marseillaise."

Chorus from "Red Mill" ..... Herbert
Ensemble
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Red Wing ..... American
Male quartet
The Last Chord ..... Sullivan
Ensemble
Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be? ..... American
Mixed quartet
Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
Instrumental trio
My Rainbow ..... Bond
Male quartet
I Love You Truly ..... Bond
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar
Gypsy Night ..... Gaines
Ensemble
La Marseillaise ..... de Lisle
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Good Night, Ladies ..... American
Male quartet
Harlequin's Serenade ..... Drigo
Ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)

WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)

WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"Saul of Tarsus."

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

WCAE—Phantom of the keyboard.

WJAS—Ingersoll hour.

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Gainsday Light Opera. **Second Act, "The Geisha."**

WCAE—Ben Bernie.

KQV—Gypsy Trio.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.

WCAE—Durant hour.

"Rough Riders" Charge Again.

The story of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American War, with the climax of the charge upon San Juan Hill, will be presented.

Roosevelt personally recruited the regiment of voluntary cavalry. At San Juan he dismounted and led the charge on foot. This victory paved the way to the capture of Santiago.

WJAS—Jugo Slav Tamburica Orchestra, directed by Joseph Radich.

KQV—Watch Tower music.

WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)

WCAE—Capitol Family.

"Fifth Symphony."

Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony," considered his best, will be played in condensed form by Yasha Bunchuk's orchestra.

Other artists include Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, lyric tenor; Waldo Mayer, violinist; and Marion Brun, crooner.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.

WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"In Marble Halls"

Rig-a-Jig ..... Wood
Stars of the Summer Night ..... Woodbury
My Old Kentucky Home ..... Foster
I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls, from "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Hearts Is My Home
WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"Liebestraum."

Parade of the Marionettes ..... Chayne
Orchestra
Hymn to the Sun, from "Le Coq d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
La Palina and Orchestra
How Am I to Know ..... King-Sayino
Orchestra
Ramona ..... Wayne
Ben Alley and Orchestra
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Herbert
Orchestra
Before My Window ..... Rachmaninoff
La Palina and Orchestra
Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Ben Alley and Orchestra
A Tin Soldier's Nightmare ..... MacArthur
Orchestra
Nola ..... Arndt
Orchestra

KQV—Webster Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers hour.

Col. William J. Donovan, chairman of the Boulder Dam committee, guest speaker.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

WJAS—Russian Village.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

"Platonic Friendship."

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)

WCAE—David Lawrence. "Our Government."

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Kish and Sonia, Accordion Duo.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Along the Great White Way.

"Deep in My Heart."

Soon, from "Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin
Orchestra
Signaler, from "Bitter Sweet" ..... Coward
Tenor solo, Robert Simmons
Villa, from "The Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
Soprano solo, Erva Giles
Just Can't Be Bothered With Me ..... Kahn
Orchestra
Rose of the World, from "Rose of Algeria" ..... Herbert
Soprano solo, Erva Giles
Deep in My Heart, from "The Student Prince" ..... Romberg
Soprano and Tenor duet, Erva Giles and Robert Simmons
Selection from "The Rainbow Girl" ..... Hirsh
Orchestra

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour

Lawrence Tibbett.

March Royale ..... Lejeune
Toreador Song, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Orchestra
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Irish
Baritone solo, Lawrence Tibbett
Overture to "The Fledermaus" ..... Strauss
Orchestra

ORGANIST

ANNE S. DeLUCA, youthful organist, will play over KQV Thursday night at 11 o'clock.

Tell Me Your Dreams ..... Rosalli
The Housebuilt ..... Hughes
Up Glory Road ..... Wolfe
Baritone solo, Lawrence Tibbett
Tambourin ..... Rameau
Orchestra
Di Provenza Il Mar, from "Traviata" ..... Verdi
Song of the Flea ..... Mussorgsky
Baritone solo, Lawrence Tibbett
Funeral March of a Marionette ..... Gounod
Orchestra
When I'm Looking at You, from "The Rogue Song" ..... Stothart
Narrative of the Shirt, from "The Rogue Song" ..... Stothart
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat", Kern
Baritone solo, Lawrence Tibbett
Wedding March, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard.

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)

WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

KQV—Cecil and Sally.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Studio program.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society.

Reinald Warrenrath.

Reinald Werrenrath, internationally famous American baritone and vocal supervisor of the National Broadcasting Company, will direct the newly formed National Oratorio Society.

Four soloists whose voices are already familiar to radio listeners, Alma Peterson, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor, and Theodore Webb, baritone, will sing the principal roles in the first program. An oratorio ensemble will assist in presenting Part One of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)

WJAS—Arabesque.

Strange case of Dr. Andrews.

WMBJ—Requests. Old-fashioned songs.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

"Kalima Waltz."

Elks March
Lilies
The Road Blues
Hula Girl
Kalima Waltz
Luau Get Feast
Winds From Over the Sea
Don't Play Aloha When I Go

WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"Mystery of Night."

Music When Soft Voices Die ..... Dreamland
Haitian Waltz ..... Taylor-McLeod
Absent ..... Metcalf
So Long Ago ..... Gallup
Mystery of Night ..... Denni
A Perfect Day ..... Bond

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Health talk.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:55 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
11:01 A. M.—The Ramblers.
11:31 A. M.—Time Signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Melody Moments.
12:30 P. M.—Noon Day Revue.
12:55 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:01 P. M.—George Dibbs, singing Evangelist.
5:30 P. M.—Time announcing.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Fultz Bakeries.
6:00 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle and Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Elbert R. Moses, Reader.
6:45 P. M.—Armour Memorities.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—George Dibbs, singing Evangelist.
7:30 P. M.—Lowe Brothers.
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Ted Florito and his Majtag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Standard Cartoon Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Lexington Utilities.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:02 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 P. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Up.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
10:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Tonsetic Tid Bits; Marie Moss.
11:15 A. M.—National Canners Association.
11:30 A. M.—Ethel Davis.
12:00 P. M.—12 o'clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:00 P. M.—Musical Reading Club.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Fisher Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—American Legion Program.
8:00 P. M.—Chandler Goldthwaite.
8:15 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
8:30 P. M.—Signature.
8:30 P. M.—Musical Review.
9:00 P. M.—Weather report.
9:02 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
9:30 P. M.—Burt Wettenhamer's Sylvanians.
10:00 P. M.—Current Events.
10:15 P. M.—Time.
10:16 P. M.—Weather Report.
10:20 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
10:30 P. M.—Henry-George.
10:45 P. M.—Coco Couriers.
11:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
11:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
12:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela Program.
1:00 P. M.—Signature.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:15 A. M.—"Musical Appreciation."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Echoes of the March King.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
4:00 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:30 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
5:15 P. M.—Grebe Entertainers.
6:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:30 P. M.—Chamber Music.
6:31 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy Brown, Organist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Golden Triangle Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Fellowship Male Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—News Items.
9:10 P. M.—Studio presentation.
9:30 P. M.—Grebe Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Rae Hoklund, Neil Mack, entertainers.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Entertainers.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Francis Ingram Beauty Talks
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:55 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lunch Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Mid Day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Flashes. Crops and Soil Talk.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
2:30 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Music Supervisor National Conference, Dr. Walter Damrosh, speaker, First Central High School Choir.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast cheer-ups.
8:02 A. M.—Breakfast cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Weather period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:32 P. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—National Canners' Association.
12 Noon—Ethel Davis.
12:01 P. M.—12 o'clock trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Piano Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:15 P. M.—Play talks for children.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Fisher Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Good Credit, Happiness, Good Music Period.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—The Eversharp Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Hafler Lights.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Piano Orchestra.
12 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Daily Events.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
10:30 A. M.—Man Around the House.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—All-Way House Cleaning.
11:30 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
11:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Voskovec's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Piazza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Astorfs.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:15 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padre Cox.
6:40 P. M.—Maloney Nursery Program.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Bernard Levitow's Ensemble.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Haller's Program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Patrons.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:30 A. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Brunswick recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health talk.
3:50 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe dealers' program.
4:30 P. M.—Kiddie's Kabaret.
6:15 P. M.—Chamber music.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Webster Hall Ensemble.
6:41 P. M.—Weather report.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:15 P. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Dramatists Players present a one-act play.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Entertainers.
9:30 P. M.—Richard Kent's presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Allegheny County talk.
10:30 P. M.—Palm Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—The Home Builders.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Fitch Program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:55 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—Lady Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm Chat, R. J. Garner, West Virginia University.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes. Fruits and Vegetables.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—Time announcing.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Fultz Bakeries.
5:59 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
6:30 P. M.—Ancient Fiction. Talk II. Pentateuch, the Realist. Evan T. Sage, Ph.D. professor and head of the Department of Latin.
6:45 P. M.—The Two Smokes.
6:50 P. M.—Jamesway program.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 P. M.—Toast Feasters.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Hosiery Hours.
9:00 P. M.—Romany Road.
9:30 P. M.—The Cuckoos.
10:00 P. M.—Lew White Organ Recitals.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
11:01 P. M.—Time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:03 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:02 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—National Canners' Assn.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:50 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe—Fabio Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:00 P. M.—Cameo Talk—Dr. George Metzger.
3:00 P. M.—National League of Women Voters' tenth anniversary.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Movie Hostess hour.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Fisher Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Time announcing.
7:26 P. M.—Tech weather.
7:30 P. M.—Mass and Coast.
7:45 P. M.—The Eternal Question. Will Our Own Prevail.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Stanton's Laugh Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Maddox concert.
9:00 P. M.—Hershey Bar-ett program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:00 P. M.—Coca Cola Sportsmen.
11:00 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—WJAS Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Time Newscasting.
10:45 A. M.—Forty Bassetts.
11:00 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—The University of Pittsburgh address. Home Problems of Parents. Talk II. "Obedience." Florence M. Teagarden, Ph. D., associate professor of psychology.
11:45 A. M.—Seton Hill College Glee Club.
12:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News Flashes—Interpreted by Floyd Gibbons.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rinso Revisers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World With Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Sohmer Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Ruth Daly Directs.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:02 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:02 A. M.—Breakfast cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—National Canners' Assn.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:50 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe—Fabio Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:00 P. M.—Cameo Talk—Dr. George Metzger.
3:00 P. M.—National League of Women Voters' tenth anniversary.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Movie Hostess hour.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Fisher Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Time announcing.
7:26 P. M.—Tech weather.
7:30 P. M.—Mass and Coast.
7:45 P. M.—The Eternal Question. Will Our Own Prevail.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Stanton's Laugh Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Maddox concert.
9:00 P. M.—Hershey Bar-ett program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:00 P. M.—Coca Cola Sportsmen.
11:00 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—WJAS Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Time Newscasting.
10:45 A. M.—Forty Bassetts.
11:00 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
11:00 A. M.—The University of Pittsburgh address. Home Problems of Parents. Talk II. "Obedience." Florence M. Teagarden, Ph. D., associate professor of psychology.
11:45 A. M.—Seton Hill College Glee Club.
12:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News Flashes—Interpreted by Floyd Gibbons.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rinso Revisers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Altar.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World With Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Sohmer Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Ruth Daly Directs.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:02 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:02 A. M.—Breakfast cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Weather period.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:32 P. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—National Canners' Association.
12 Noon—Ethel Davis.
12:01 P. M.—12 o'clock trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Piano Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:15 P. M.—Play talks for children.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Fisher Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Motor News."
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Good Credit, Happiness, Good Music Period.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—The Eversharp Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Hafler Lights.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Piano Orchestra.
12 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Daily Events.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
10:30 A. M.—Man Around the House.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—All-Way House Cleaning.
11:30 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
11:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Voskovec's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Piazza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Astorfs.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:15 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day by Padre Cox.
6:40 P. M.—Maloney Nursery Program.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Bernard Levitow's Ensemble.
7:28 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Haller's Program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Patrons.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:30 A. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Brunswick recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health talk.
3:50 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—C

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

PARTY TO MAKE SOUTH AFRICAN TREK BY RAIL

Cunard Lines and American Express Co. Announce Trip To Famous Victoria Falls

All the magnificent adventure of a Livingstone with all the safety and comfort of life in metropolitan cities will be enjoyed by a group of American explorers who will visit the heart of South Africa early next year in a thrilling up-country trek of 3,359 miles beginning at Capetown, going inland as far as the gigantic Victoria Falls and ending at Durban with stops at Kimberley, Pretoria and Johannesburg en route. The Americans will travel entirely by rail with the exception of short excursions across the sun bathed veld lands to visit picturesque native villages.

The trip to the Victoria Falls will be made as part of an extensive cruise of the Transylvania to South America and Africa, which has just been announced by the Cunard-Anchor Lines in conjunction with the American Express Company. The cruise will start from New York January 17, 1931 and end in New York April 24 following.

STOP AT ISLAND

On the way to Africa the Transylvania will stop at the South American ports of Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Midway between Buenos Aires and Capetown in the South Atlantic, a stop will be made at the loneliest island in the world—Tristan da Cunha.

While on their trek through South Africa, the American tourists will have unlimited opportunity to see the actual life of the dark-skinned inhabitants including colorful ceremonies connected with war dances and religious dances. They will hear the ominous beat of the tom-tom, yet such has been the advance of recent years in opening up the hinterland that they will be in complete safety and will have the advantages of sleeping comfortably and eating good American style food on board the air speed) express trains. Rejoining the Transylvania at Durban, the party will make further stops at Mozambique, Zanzibar and Mombasa. They will return via the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean, calling at Alexandria, Naples and Monte Carlo among other places.

The Transylvania, one of the premier ships of the Cunard-Anchor Line fleet, was launched in 1925. She is an oil-burning liner of 23,500 tons displacement.

Leipzig Trade Fair Group Will Visit Here Next Month

The seventh annual study tour of the Leipzig Trade Fair will visit the United States under the auspices of the International Trade Bureau, the North German Lloyd line and the American Express Company during April. The party will be composed of manufacturers, merchants and students and it is due to arrive at New York on March 30. The itinerary calls for visits to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Louis Weickum With North German Lloyd

Louis G. Weickum, former publicity manager for the Hamburg American line, is now associated with the North German Lloyd line at 57 Broadway, New York, as assistant publicity manager. He is widely known in travel circles here and abroad. Arthur G. Abrecht is the new publicity manager for the Hamburg American line.

GOLD STARS PLAN TRIPS

Arrangements have been completed by the United States Lines to work in co-operation with the War Department and handle the transportation to and from Europe this year of approximately 5,000 Gold Star Mothers who are being sent to France by the government to visit the graves of their sons, according to an announcement made yesterday by E. Grant McMicken, vice president, traffic, United States Lines. Mr. McMicken returned from Washington yesterday after a conference with government officials, accompanied by Owen A. Smyth, passenger traffic manager.

The Gold Star Mother movement will start with the departure of the America, which leaves New York on May 7. Various other ships of the United States Lines will carry these mothers to France until the latter part of August, while the westbound voyagers will extend to the middle of September.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Statendam, New York to Rotterdam—Mr. and Mrs. Vere B. Edwards, Miss Alice Virginia Edwards.

Ft. St. George, New York to Bermuda—James E. Costello, Lawrence R. Holmes.

Reliance, West Indies cruise—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black.

Chatham, Baltimore to Miami and return—Mrs. Gladys Motheral, Miss Louise Motheral.

Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco—Miss Elizabeth Bovard, Miss Margaret Coulter.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Eaton.

Andania, New York to Liverpool—Mrs. Sarah J. Perry.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Aquitania, New York to Southampton: Miss Louise L. Reed, Miss Jane Allderdice, Dr. E. J. McCague.

Essequibo, New York to Valparaiso, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leasgang.

Lapland, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Torrance.

Saturnia, New York to Patras, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Mercur.

France, New York to Algiers, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt M. Nutty.

City of Los Angeles, Honolulu to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar.

Fort St. George, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart.

Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Mrs. Edith Baer, Miss Elizabeth Baer.

Siboney, New York to Havana, E. C. Blandy, Miss Amy S. Blandy.

Chatham, Miami to Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey.

Arcadian, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dalzell, R. D. Dalzell, Jr., Kathleen A. Dalzell.

American Shipper, New York to London, Mrs. Arthur Sack, John Lawrence Sack, Miss Margaret Ruth Sack.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department, reports the following bookings:

Carmania, Havana to New York, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Master John F. Lott.

Rochambeau, New York to Havre, Mrs. Marie Louise Sharkey, Miss Suzanne Sharkey.

France, New York to Mediterranean cruise, J. Frank McCandless.

Lapland, New York to Antwerp, Miss Jane Cannon.

Lancastria, New York to London, W. B. Brant.

Mantua, Southampton to Bombay, Mrs. A. L. Owen, Mrs. A. L. Adams.

Saturnia, New York to Marseilles, Miss I. C. Chalfant, Mrs. Henry Chalfant and maid.

ON WINTER VACATION

SAILS—Morry D. Hoffman, of 5703 Hobart street, as he sailed for Europe on the S. S. Bremen, for a six-weeks' winter vacation. Mr. Hoffman will visit France, England, Germany and Italy.

13,500,000 Meals Served Annually

MONTREAL, March 22—About 13,500,000 meals a year are served to travelers by the Canadian Pacific, which is the equivalent of saying that it provides 37,000 every day and 259,000 every week of the year. This gigantic total is made up of about 4,200,000 in dining cars and station restaurants; 4,450,000 on Atlantic and Pacific steamships; 1,350,000 on inland and coastal steamers, and 3,500,000 in the company's hotels and bungalow camps.

Berlin Has Japanese Theater Exhibition

BERLIN, March 22—An exhibition of unusual charm and interest, called "The Japanese Theater," will be on view in the Berlin Museum of Applied Art until tomorrow. It includes costly weapons and costumes, historic masks, models of Japanese theaters, settings, etc. Of extraordinary beauty are the colored wood carvings, with motives from the country's theatrical life. One learns of whole dynasties of actors. Every generation of the Danjuro family has devoted itself to acting since the year 1700. One section of the exhibition is devoted to puppet plays, pantomimes and dances. The exhibition is the work of the German Society for East Asiatic Art and of the German-Japanese Society.

LINER MALOLO SELECTED FOR PACIFIC CRUISE

Matson Liner Will Visit 19 Ports on Cruise to Lands Bordering Pacific Ocean.

The Matson Line and the American Express Company announce that they have just completed arrangements for the second around-the-Pacific cruise of the liner Malolo. Executives of these firms state that they are cooperating to make her second voyage exceed in interest her cruise of last year. As the Malolo is one of the ships offering travelers this Pacific voyage, it is probable that she will carry a record crowd when she sails this fall.

VISITS 19 PORTS

The Malolo will steam out of San Francisco on September 20 to visit 19 ports in the 12 countries which form the borders of the Pacific Ocean. The outstanding ports to be visited are Yokohama, Pekin, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Bankok, Singaport, Batavia, Macassar, Sydney in Australia, Auckland, Wellington, Suva (Fiji), Pago Pago (Samoa), Hilo and Honolulu.

After a cruise of 90 days covering more than 24,000 miles, the Malolo will return to San Francisco on December 19 so that those participating will be home for the Christmas holidays. Due to the speed of the Malolo, it has been possible to add to last year's itinerary Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, and arrange for a special trip to the island of Bali.

Growth of Rotary Shows Increase in Far East Countries

Growth of Rotary in the Orient is one of the prime forces working toward better understanding among the peoples of the Far East, and, as a corollory to the work of the Institute of Pacific Relations, has incalculable value as an agency of peace.

This was the statement made by Frank L. Mulholland, past president of Rotary International, of Toledo, O., when he embarked at Vancouver, B. C., on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia for the Orient. Rotary, he said, is now represented in 64 countries and clubs have sprung up in all parts of Japan and Manchuria while two more are being organized in Hong Kong and Canton.

He will attend the conference of the seventieth Japanese district at Kobe, May 10 and 11 as Rotary International's representative.

Laurentic Captain To Be Transferred

Capt. E. L. Trant, at present in command of the White Star liner Laurentic, will be transferred to the command of the new motor vessel Britannic when she sails from Liverpool on her maiden voyage to Boston and New York on June 28, it has been announced at the New York office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, which represents the White Star Line.

LINER TO HAVE NIGHT CLUB

This year, for the first time, a little bit of Broadway will go to sea aboard the Leviathan. The work is going ahead rapidly on the new night club to be known as Club Leviathan, aboard the flagship of the United States Lines' fleet, so that the passengers will enjoy the glamour and entertainment offered by New York's most exclusive night clubs when she re-enters the trans-Atlantic service sailing for Cherbourg and Southampton April 12.

The Club Leviathan, according to E. Grant McMicken, vice president, traffic, United States Lines, will be one of the outstanding clubs of its type on land or sea. It is being added to the ship to fulfill the demand of the American tourists, many of whom travel to and from Europe on vacations replete with pleasure, from start to finish.

STEAMSHIPS

Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250

Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele: the most and best for your money

Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included

First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave. Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City.

STEAMSHIPS.

SPRING TRIPS $81 up

Sail from Baltimore - All Expenses included

WHAT A VARIETY of "Spring Tonic" trips, in the warm spring sun and health giving salt air!

FLORIDA EAST COAST, Miami, Daytona, etc., 12 days, all-expense, $138. Havana Cruise, 16 days, $217. St. Augustine, 9 days, only $81.

CITRUS BELT of Florida, 10 days, $105, Miami, 9 days, $105. And other tours, including Bok Singing Tour, St. Petersburg, etc. Take a trip this **SPRING.**

Sailings to Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami. Folder.

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TRAVEL.

HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

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FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

A NEW WAY to AND FROM **CALIFORNIA**

THRU PANAMA CANAL VIA HAVANA

Coast-to-Coast in either direction—5,500 miles—in 15 days. Three big NEW turbo-electric liners, *Pennsylvania, Virginia, California.* Every shipboard luxury. New York, Havana, Canal Zone, San Diego, (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Fortnightly sailings. Special winter and all round trips.

L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents

Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

4:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Modern Fiction. Talk II. "The Bennetts at Tea." J. Ernest Wright, A. M., Instructor of English.
4:15 P. M.—Henry Fink, presenting a group of poems composed by children.
4:30 P. M.—Little Gerthan Band.
4:45 P. M.—Time.
5:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
5:15 P. M.—Kemble & Mills, Virginia Kendall, contralto, assisting.
5:45 P. M.—Shafer Five Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
6:30 P. M.—Chatham & Sparkers.
6:45 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
7:00 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Atwater Kent Hour, this week only.
8:30 P. M.—Time.
8:31 P. M.—Weather reports.
8:45 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
7:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
8:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
8:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—Bon Ami Program.
9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
9:45 A. M.—National Grocers Association.
10:00 Noon—Ethel Davis.
12:00 P. M.—12 Crown Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:01 P. M.—Time.
1:02 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Dansante.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. Charles R. Cox.
2:45 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Arlington Apartment program.
3:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:00 P. M.—Russell Truitt and Stanton Williams.
4:30 P. M.—Anthony M. Jones presents: Irish.
5:00 P. M.—News flashes.
5:10 P. M.—Grebe Entertainers.
5:30 P. M.—Freddy Myers, Correspondence School.
6:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
6:15 P. M.—Recordings.
6:30 P. M.—Parts Ink Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Welsh organ recital.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:30 A. M.—Popular Hits.
6:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—A Health Talk for Mothers.
11:00 A. M.—Organ Chimes.
11:01 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:30 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A. Pitts burgh, James C. Mackaye, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—New Orthophonic releases.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:45 P. M.—New Books, by the Book Worm.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News flashes.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Yo-Ag Period, West Virginia University.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Week end trips, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
5:30 P. M.—Time announcing.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Potts Bakeries.
6:00 P. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh, speaker, "Some Science in the Kitchen." Talk VII. School Lunches, by F. F. Fearn, Ph. D., Industrial Fellow, Mellon Institute.
6:15 P. M.—Little Symphonic Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Lucky Strike with Paterson's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Wallace Silversmiths.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
8:00 P. M.—Champions for Freedom.
8:30 P. M.—The Majors Sitting Chest.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Lovers.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Atwood's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hamilton Browne Sketch Book.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
7:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
8:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Walter Damrosch.
12 Noon—Ethel Davis.
12:00 P. M.—12 Crown Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather News; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Movie Hostess Hour.
4:15 P. M.—Micro Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lee.
5:30 P. M.—Pleasantries.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—The World in Music.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Paul Gibbs.
8:00 P. M.—Wm. Penn Program.
8:15 P. M.—Barbasol Twins.
8:30 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:30 P. M.—Circuit Club Eskimos.
9:50 P. M.—Vicon Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Ralph Kirbery.
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:45 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:45 A. M.—Keystone Grocery program.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—Beauty Advisor.
11:30 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
11:45 A. M.—Mac-o-Mac Capers.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkswein's recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airways to Style.
2:00 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
3:15 P. M.—The Gauchos.
3:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:00 P. M.—Russell Truitt and Stanton Williams.
4:30 P. M.—Signature.
5:00 P. M.—Gov. Clinton's Hotel Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Mr. Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Mathusia Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Don Bigelow and his orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Johnny Beulla and his Pennsylvania Ramblers.
7:29 P. M.—Hygrade weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Pickes.
8:00 P. M.—Alwin E. Dodd's speech to Lions Fund Assemblage.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour.
10:00 P. M.—At the Sign of the Green and White.
10:30 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.
11:00 P. M.—Lucky Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Cloth remnants.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Weather report.
12:02 P. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
1:00 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
4:00 P. M.—Time.
4:01 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
6:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
6:01 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Trenton Black Dance Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Ted Washington, Jimmie Marcan Steel guitarists.
9:00 P. M.—Circo Garbo.
9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Earle Tea Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
6:30 A. M.—Time.
6:45 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
7:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
7:15 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
7:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
8:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
8:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery program.
8:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:00 A. M.—Beauty Advisor.
9:15 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
9:30 A. M.—MacDonald Capers' Capers.
9:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
10:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
10:45 P. M.—Volkswein's recordings.
11:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Airways to Style.
12:00 Noon—Plaza Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
1:15 P. M.—The Gauchos.
1:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
1:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:00 P. M.—Russell Truitt and Stanton Williams.
2:30 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Micro Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Waltz Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Electrola.
5:00 P. M.—Mathusia Entertainers.
5:45 P. M.—Studio Organ concert.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:30 P. M.—The New Business World.
8:45 P. M.—Laundryland Lotos.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Cloth remnants.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Weather report.
12:02 P. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
1:00 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
4:00 P. M.—Time.
4:01 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
6:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
6:01 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Trenton Black Dance Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Ted Washington, Jimmie Marcan Steel guitarists.
9:00 P. M.—Circo Garbo.
9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Earle Tea Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:30 A. M.—Popular Hits.
6:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Chat.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Women's Radio Institute.
11:00 A. M.—Organ Chimes.
11:01 A. M.—The Rochesters.
11:30 A. M.—Time announcing.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:01 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:00 P. M.—Tonsors Medical Society.
4:15 P. M.—Home Radio Club.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Potts Bakeries.
5:00 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh program, concert by the Men's Glee Club of the University of Pittsburgh.
6:15 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest World News, Flashes interpreted by Floyd Gibbons (CR).
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Amos & Andy.
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Time Circus.
8:15 P. M.—Listen, Office . . . Part V (As Narrated by Helena Harkins).
8:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
8:45 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:00 P. M.—The Club Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—The Revelers.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather report.
11:02 P. M.—Messages to the Byrd Expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Metropolitan Setting-up Exercises.
6:55 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Mac's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Twelve o'clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Electrola Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Foreign Policy Association.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Gov. Clinton's Hotel Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—Mr. Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Mathusia Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Don Bigelow and his orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Johnny Beulla and his Pennsylvania Ramblers.
7:29 P. M.—Hygrade weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Pickes.
8:00 P. M.—Alwin E. Dodd's speech to Lions Fund Assemblage.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour.
10:00 P. M.—At the Sign of the Green and White.
10:30 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.
11:00 P. M.—Lucky Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
6:30 A. M.—Time.
6:45 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
7:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
7:15 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
7:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
8:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
8:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery program.
8:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:00 A. M.—Beauty Advisor.
9:15 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
9:30 A. M.—MacDonald Capers' Capers.
9:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
10:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
10:45 P. M.—Volkswein's recordings.
11:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Airways to Style.
12:00 Noon—Plaza Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
1:15 P. M.—The Gauchos.
1:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
1:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:00 P. M.—Russell Truitt and Stanton Williams.
2:30 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Micro Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Waltz Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Electrola.
5:00 P. M.—Mathusia Entertainers.
5:45 P. M.—Studio Organ concert.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:30 P. M.—The New Business World.
8:45 P. M.—Laundryland Lotos.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Cloth remnants.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Weather report.
12:02 P. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
1:00 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
4:00 P. M.—Time.
4:01 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
6:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
6:01 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Trenton Black Dance Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Ted Washington, Jimmie Marcan Steel guitarists.
9:00 P. M.—Circo Garbo.
9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Earle Tea Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Time.
7:45 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:15 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
8:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
9:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery program.
9:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:00 A. M.—Beauty Advisor.
10:15 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
10:30 A. M.—MacDonald Capers' Capers.
10:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
11:00 A. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
11:45 A. M.—Volkswein's recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Airways to Style.
1:00 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Gauchos.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Russell Truitt and Stanton Williams.
3:30 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Micro Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Waltz Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Electrola.
5:00 P. M.—Mathusia Entertainers.
5:45 P. M.—Studio Organ concert.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:30 P. M.—The New Business World.
8:45 P. M.—Laundryland Lotos.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Cloth remnants.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Weather report.
12:02 P. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
1:00 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
4:00 P. M.—Time.
4:01 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
6:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
6:01 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Trenton Black Dance Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Ted Washington, Jimmie Marcan Steel guitarists.
9:00 P. M.—Circo Garbo.
9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Earle Tea Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Time.
7:45 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
8:15 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
8:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
9:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
9:30 A. M.—Keystone Grocery program.
9:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:00 A. M.—Beauty Advisor.
10:15 A. M.—The Girl from Kaufmann's.
10:30 A. M.—MacDonald Capers' Capers.
10:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
11:00 A. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
11:45 A. M.—Volkswein's recordings.
12:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Airways to Style.
1:00 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Gauchos.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Russell Truitt and Stanton Williams.
3:30 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Micro Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Waltz Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Electrola.
5:00 P. M.—Mathusia Entertainers.
5:45 P. M.—Studio Organ concert.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:30 P. M.—The New Business World.
8:45 P. M.—Laundryland Lotos.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

Opportunity is knocking all the time in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Classified Section.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY
Directly on the Boardwalk
685 Rooms—685 Baths European Plan
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool

WEST VIRGINIA.

THE Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia

"America's Premier Year-round Resort" in the sparkling sunshine of the giant Alleghenies. 3 golf courses (all 45

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Mar. 23, 1930

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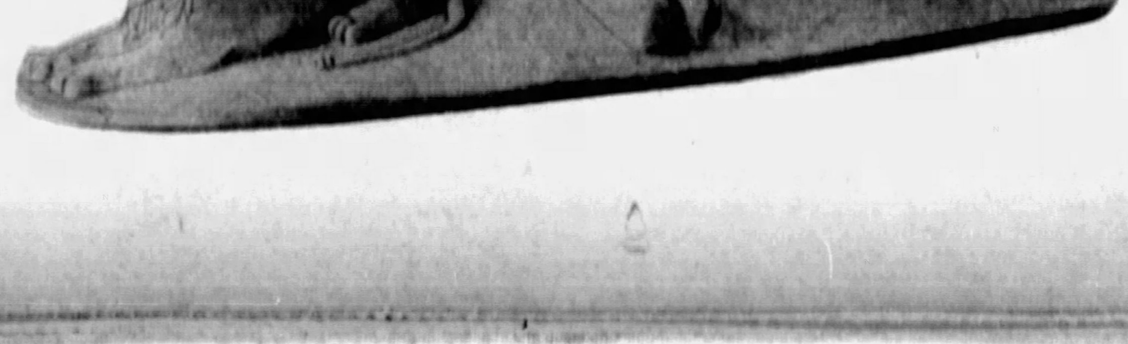
New Treasures From King Tut's Tomb

The Gold Diadem of Tutankhamen Ornamented With Circles of Carnelian, Having Central Gold Bosses Bordered With Lapis Lazuli and Turquoise Glass and Pendent Gold Ribbons.



One of the Four Head-Rests Found in the Annex, Representing the God Shu Lifting Up the Dead Man's Head.

Photographs by Harry Burton, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York
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A Lion's Head of Startling Realism, Covered in Gold, With Inlaid Eyes and Nose of Lapis Lazuli, from One of the Animal Couches in Tutankhamen's Tomb.

Beautiful Vase from the Annex Embellished With an Elaborate Openwork Covering of Semi-Translucent Calcite. This Vase Bears the Finger Prints of the Ancient Thief Who Scraped Out the Unguent.

AMONG the objects in the secret Annex to Pharaoh Tutankhamen's tomb discovered this season by Howard Carter are forty vessels for oils and unguents. This Annex, as was explained last Sunday on this page, is distinct from the three chambers which had already excited the wonder of the world.

It contains a great number of objects such as furniture, clothing, weapons of war and the chase, etc., which help us to understand just the kind of life the Pharaoh led 3300 years ago.

Thieves had broken into the Annex in ancient times and robbed the forty vessels of all their precious contents. In one of them were the finger-prints of the thief who had scooped out the unctuous material within.

One of the most beautiful of these vases is embellished with an elaborate openwork covering of semi-translucent calcite.

Archeologists found traces that metal seekers had once broken into the chamber by crawling under a couch in the ante-chamber, but careful examination showed there had been an earlier incursion. The objective in this latter case was the costly oils and unguents stored in nearly forty alabaster jars on the floor of the chamber.

The vessels were far too heavy and cumbersome to be carried away bodily. The thieves, therefore came provided with receptacles to carry away their spoil. Not a jar was removed, but every one was emptied. They threw the other contents of the room around in confusion when they left.

Many of the alabaster unguents that held the oils and ointments were much older than the burial of Tutankhamen. Some had their inscriptions carefully erased, as if to conceal the fact that they had been appropriated from some other family. Some bore names that carried them back to the reign of Pharaoh Thothmes III, and some show traces of long use, old breakages and repairs.

They appear to have contained peculiar family oils from famous presses, generally dating back about eighty years before Tutankhamen's time. It is most probable that these oils were supposed to have peculiar healing and strengthening qualities about which we know nothing now.

One vase is in the shape of a lion standing upright in a very aggressive attitude. His right forepaw is clawing at the air in noble rage, while his left rests upon the symbol "SA," meaning protection. Was the oil a protection against something?

Mr. Carter suggests that the original purpose of the Annex was the storage of these unguents, and that Tutankhamen's clothing and other personal articles were placed there as an afterthought.

Among the most singular objects in the chamber were four head-rests found in the linen chest. One of these, a magnificently carved piece of ivory, representing Shu, the god of the atmosphere, raising the sky goddess in the shape of a pillow, and flanked with the lions of the East and West, is declared to be the finest piece of Egyptian art ever found.

These head-rests were connected with the elaborate funeral ritual of the Egyptians. They were given to the deceased for his benefit in the next world. They lifted up the head of "the prostrate one" so that he might rise more easily in his new dwelling.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Ireland's Animals Supplant Heroes on Curious New Coins

WHEN the Irish Free State decided to adopt a brand new series of designs for its metal money, the Governmental authorities summoned a committee of eminent historians, sculptors and artists to determine just what figures and symbols would be most suitable for a republic eager to stand on its own feet and with the confidence and respect of the rest of the world.

The members of the country's oldest historical, scientific and literary societies were invited to submit suggestions, and the general public was urged to take a hand in selecting the symbols which would best ornament the legal tender, which will soon be in every Irishman's pocket.

Some suggested the heads of patron saints. Others thought the likenesses of military heroes ought to be preserved on the nation's money. Still others proposed bas reliefs of martyrs to the hard fought cause of a free and independent Ireland. But it was finally decided that the designs should be impersonal, and appropriate to the temper of the country a thousand years from now as well as at the moment. Thus it came about that the eminent committee picked the most familiar species of the animal kingdom native to the Emerald Isle to adorn its new coinage.

Naturally, that age-old symbol of Ireland, the harp, was chosen for one side of the coins, regardless of the coin's denomination. With the harp is the legend "Saorstat Eirann," which means, of course, Irish Free State. The creatures selected to grace the new Irish money are the gull, the dog, the hen, the rabbit, a fish, the pig, the horse and the bull lock.

Photographs of the Gaelic harp and of each of the creatures were sent to a group of the world's most eminent sculptors: Jerome Connor, of Dublin and New York; Albert Power and Oliver Sheppard, of Dublin; Paul Manship, the celebrated American sculptor; Percy Metcalf, one of the most famous of British modelers; Carl Milles, Sweden's most prominent worker in stone and bronze, and Publio Morbiducci, who ranks among the ablest present day sculptors of Italy.

Each of these artists was invited to submit designs, for which he would be liberally paid, even though only one design for each coin would be accepted. The committee did not attempt to restrict the sculptors, but merely suggested that the designs be at once simple and symbolic.

When all the models for the coins were in the hands of the committee, the designs were worked by numbers, so that no member of the body should know the name of the creator, and each of the submitted designs was carefully studied and discussed. The designs shown on this page were unanimously selected, and it was found that all of them were the work of the same sculptor, whose name was not made public.

Government officials all over the world, and experts in numismatics (the art of coin collecting), who have seen photographs of Ireland's new money, agree it is at once appropriate, beautiful and modern in spirit. Each of the animals is masterfully molded, and depicted in a manner that pleases the eye and the esthetic sense.

The half-penny is decorated by a sow and a litter of shoats; the penny has a hen, with her brood of chicks; a rabbit adorns the three-penny piece; the sixpence is ornamented by a dog. The florin glorifies a fish. The other coins, not illustrated on this page, carry bas relief likenesses of the sea gull, the horse and the bull.

Master models of each of the coins are now being made, and the work of minting the new money will soon begin. Probably it will be several years before all of the coins in present use in Ireland can be supplemented by the new money, but the old-style coinage will be taken out of circulation as rapidly as possible and reminted in the new designs.

Several world-famous sociologists have complimented the officials of the Irish Free State on the democratic spirit it has shown in discarding the ancient custom of glorifying individuals, and substituting impersonal symbols which are artistically beautiful, and which will be as appropriate a century from now as they are today.

Photo by The Studio, London.

The Half-penny Decorated by a Family of Pigs.

The Florin Which Features the Fish.

A Rabbit Decorates the Three-penny Piece.

A Mother Hen and Her Brood Adorn the Penny.

The Sixpence Has a Dog for Its Symbol.

The Inevitable Harp Is on the Back of the New Coins.

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Couldn't Resist Twins—Now He's a Bigamist

Milton Bobring, Who Couldn't Resist Twins, and Thus Became a Bigamist.

——And Above——

Miss Roberta Greene, One of the Twins Whom Milton Bobring Married.

TWINS—pretty brunette twins—held such a fascination for Milton Bobring, the 23-year-old salesman-Don Juan of St. Louis, that he took unto himself two brides, members of two different sets of twins, in the short period of seven months. He failed to bother with the formality of divorcing Catherine Sieirt when he met and married Roberta Green, and for that oversight he is now languishing behind the bars, convicted of bigamy.

The twin-loving Mr. Bobring led Catherine Steirt to the altar after a four-year courtship during which she came to regard him as the most ardent and tender of lovers.

After a few days of wedded bliss in which Catherine was surer than ever that she had found her ideal, the felicity of the scene was rudely interrupted by the entrance of two husky moving men who arrived in a big motor truck and ruthlessly looted the love nest of furniture, rugs, lamps, dishes—everything except the bride's trousseau, which, fortunately, Catherine herself had assembled in the months before her wedding day.

Nor was that all that was taken away from the surprised bride—for a policeman came and removed her husband to the station house, where he was required to supply the answers to many blunt questions concerning a weakness for writing checks with no funds back of them.

His blushing bride, crimson with shame and embarrassment, packed her things and went back with her parents.

His term in the workhouse completed, Bobring returned to the world of men, and promptly became much enamored of Roberta Green, the pretty 19-year-old manager of a hosiery shop.

Forgetting to mention that he already had a wife, Bobring married Roberta and, remembering his luckless experience in outfitting a love nest of his own, went to live at the home of his bride's parents. Of course, he wanted to make a good impression on his new in-laws, so he gave his wife's twin sister Alberta a check for $25, which was a grievous error because, like the scrap of paper he foisted on the furniture company, this was "rubber" and it bounced back to the pretty recipient.

Suspicious of her new brother-in-law, Alberta did a little investigating in a quiet way and, among other things, learned that Bobring already had a wife living in St. Louis. Moved by chagrin at being the victim of a bad check and by anger at seeing her sister so cruelly deceived, she notified police headquarters and, once more, the long arm of the law reached out to grasp the irresponsible salesman by the collar.

This time the charge was more serious and Bobring was taken before a court of justice to explain his oversight in marrying the sister of a twin when he was already the husband of a twin's sister.

Movie Bandit Who Became a Real Crook

WHENEVER Bert Ross, a "bit" player in the movies, essayed a role there never was any need for "retakes" to intensify the realism. There seemed to be a peculiar dramatic value to his screen histrionics that made him much sought after by producers of crook plays.

And for a good and sufficient reason, for Ross actually "lived" the parts he played—both on the set and off.

In his last picture before bidding a forced adieu to his fellow players, Ross was cast as a trigger-fingered crook with a yearning for easy money. After the "rushes" of the early scenes were run off, praises of his pantomime were heard on all sides. William Powell's closest rival, they called him.

Shortly before the final shots of his last cinematic endeavor were completed, Ross seemed irked over an unavoidable delay and stormed off the set. There were still splotches of make-up on his face in his hurried departure. At the studio gates he was met by his wife, a charming wisp of a girl. They climbed into an automobile and drove away.

That same afternoon a masked bandit walked in a branch of the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles and pushed the muzzle of a revolver into the surprised and frightened face of a teller who hesitated not at all in presenting the visitor with $1,400 in nice, new currency.

In spite of his fright, the teller managed to get a good look at the bandit's eye and his clothes. The description he gave the police convinced them that the robber was the man who, several weeks before, had gotten away with a similar daring daylight holdup in the Merchants' Bank.

Working on a slender clue, the most astute detectives of the Los Angeles police force got busy and, a week after the second hold-up, had Bert Ross and his pretty wife behind the bars.

At first the man who was rapidly becoming famous for his screen interpretations of gangsters, bank bandits and assorted brands of thugs, vehemently denied that he knew anything of the lootings. He was, he said, a motion picture actor who was getting on well and had no necessity for stealing money, particularly in a manner that endangered his life.

He gave various alibis intended to prove that he could not have been at either bank at the times that the hold-ups occurred, but the persistent questioning of detectives broke these stories down and, after a long grilling, Ross admitted that he, assisted by his comely spouse, had planned and carried out both robberies.

Once his confession was in the hands of the police, justice was swift and, a few days after their capture, the movie actor and his wife were taken to San Quentin Prison, where they will have fifteen years to meditate on the error of their ways.

Ross stoutly denied that he was a criminal who had gone into the movies, and told the police that the crook roles he played in the studios gave him the inspiration to try his hand at such roles in real life. He never intended to kill anyone, he said, confessing that the gun he used in the two bank robberies was unloaded and nothing more dangerous than the "property" gun he had used in several of his most convincing screen roles.

Bert Ross, the Movie Bandit, Being Sent to Jail in a Film Drama. He was Later Actually Sent to Jail After Having Left a Movie Lot and Held Up a Bank With His "Property" Gun.

How the Devil Was Invented

SCHOLARS, delving into the most ancient writings of the human race, know that, for uncounted centuries, man has believed in the existence and the power of evil spirits. But, so far as they have been able to learn, that arch fiend, the Devil, who, by one name or another, plays an important part in all the established religions of the world, was not invented until a thousand years before the birth of Christ, and then by Zoroaster, the founder of the creed of the Medes and the Persians.

No one can say whether the Devil—called Ahriman by Zoroaster—was sheer fabrication on the part of the then young prophet, in order to bolster his authority as a spiritual leader, or whether he really thought he saw his Satanic Majesty in a vision.

At any rate, Zoroaster informed his countrymen that he had been conducted into the very presence of the Almighty by an archangel, and that the Omnipotent Deity had invested him with divine revelations and with the spiritual authority to found and teach a religion.

He had learned, during his visit with the Almighty, that Ahriman, the powerful leader of a host of demons spreading around the world, would be a potent and active force to contend with in bringing good among men. And, according to the teachings of Zoroaster, Ahriman—or the Devil—certainly went out of his way to make the inspired path of the youthful prophet a road beset with stumbling blocks.

No one before Zoroaster's day seems to have had any idea that a being at once so evil and so powerful as to be able to contend with God for control of the world existed. That's why scholars attribute the invention of Satan to the philosophical Persian.

In the course of his teachings Zoroaster told his increasing host of believers that Ahriman, fearing his influence for good, sent a flock of lesser demons to kill him. These henchmen of the Evil One were repulsed with a tirade of holy words and a shower of rocks as big as houses.

Thwarted in this diabolical scheme, Ahriman then appeared before Zoroaster and offered him dominion over the whole world if he would quit his pious activities and align himself with the forces of evil. Zoroaster declined, and was more zealous than ever in spreading the revelations he is supposed to have received at the hands of the Almighty.

Ahriman is also the devil of the Mohammedan faith, because, when the Arabs conquered Persia in 641 A. D., they not only took possession of the country, but also the religion and the devil concocted by Zoroaster. Mohammed, the founder of the faith of the Arabs, was not born until about 1,500 years after Zoroaster's death.

Bible scholars also deem it highly probable that Ahriman was the original for the ancient Hebrew Satan.

The Zoroaster creed, however, includes no eternity of punishment for sin in spite of the sinister figure of the devil. In the theologic scheme of the ancient Persian prophet, Ahriman and his horde of evil spirits will be destroyed 3,000 years after Zoroaster's birth and the human race will then begin an existence of unbroken peaceful bliss.

12 Cities Unearthed in Hittite Mound

IN all their years of digging into the soil of the ancient world, archaeologists have never come upon anything to compare with the recent discoveries of scientists from the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute on the site of the historic city of Alishar in Turkey.

Plunging their shovels into a Hittite mound, these men dug down until they had unearthed the ruins of twelve distinct cities built one on top of the other. Between each city was a strata of soil, which contained no relics whatever.

Just how long ago the lowest of the cities was built is not known, but the archaeologists tell from some of the implements found at that depth that the people who built the community lived before the end of the Bronze Age had been reached.

The fifth and sixth cities on the Alisher site correspond to the second city of Troy, and the three cities nearest the surface yielded a wealth of evidence that the inhabitants had developed a high type of culture.

Among the many relics taken from the Hittite mound and stored in the ethnological museum at Angora, the capital of Turkey, were ancient burial urns, pottery, beautiful in form and glaze; ornaments and earrings of various kinds, and jewelry of bronze and lead.

Evidence that Alisher was once a flourishing city of trade, was found in more than 100 clay pots, in which deposits of wheat were stored. These pots, estimated to belong to the period between 2200 and 2100 B. C., were enclosed in mud and brick, as though they were the primitive grain elevator of some prosperous merchant.

Close by these pots the diggers came upon a stone tablet. A partial translation of the characters on this tablet indicated that Alisher once carried on a flourishing trade with Babylon and Egypt.

From all the cities in which clay burial pots were found, the scientists recovered twenty-five mortuary vessels and some eighty skeletons in a fair state of preservation. The most ancient of the skeletons was found in a crumbling burial pot. It was in a sitting position, and the top of the pot was covered by a big, flat stone. In one instance two of these burial jars were laid mouth to mouth, so that a body could be laid in them in a horizontal position.

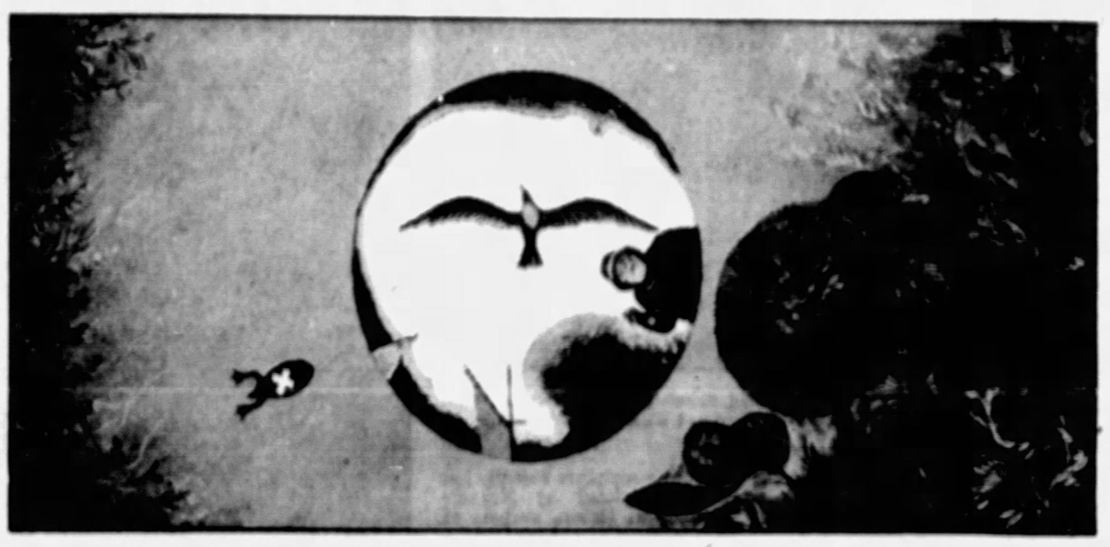
In the ground around the burial pots and the skeletons, which seem to have been buried without protective coffins of any kind, the members of the expedition found a great and interesting variety of mortuary gifts, principally glazed, clay vases, which were beautiful in shape, but unadorned with any design.

Of the many pieces of jewelry found, none contained precious stones or precious metal. All were fashioned of bronze or lead, and one pendant, carved out of stone, was unearthed.

The discovery of the twelve cities on one site is particularly important, because, up to the present time, only a scant half dozen Hittite cities have been located, even though the Hittites were about the most interesting and cultured people of their time. The site will be thoroughly excavated, and all relics will be preserved in the National Turkish Museum at Angora. The rest of the world will have to be content with photographs and descriptions of the priceless relics.

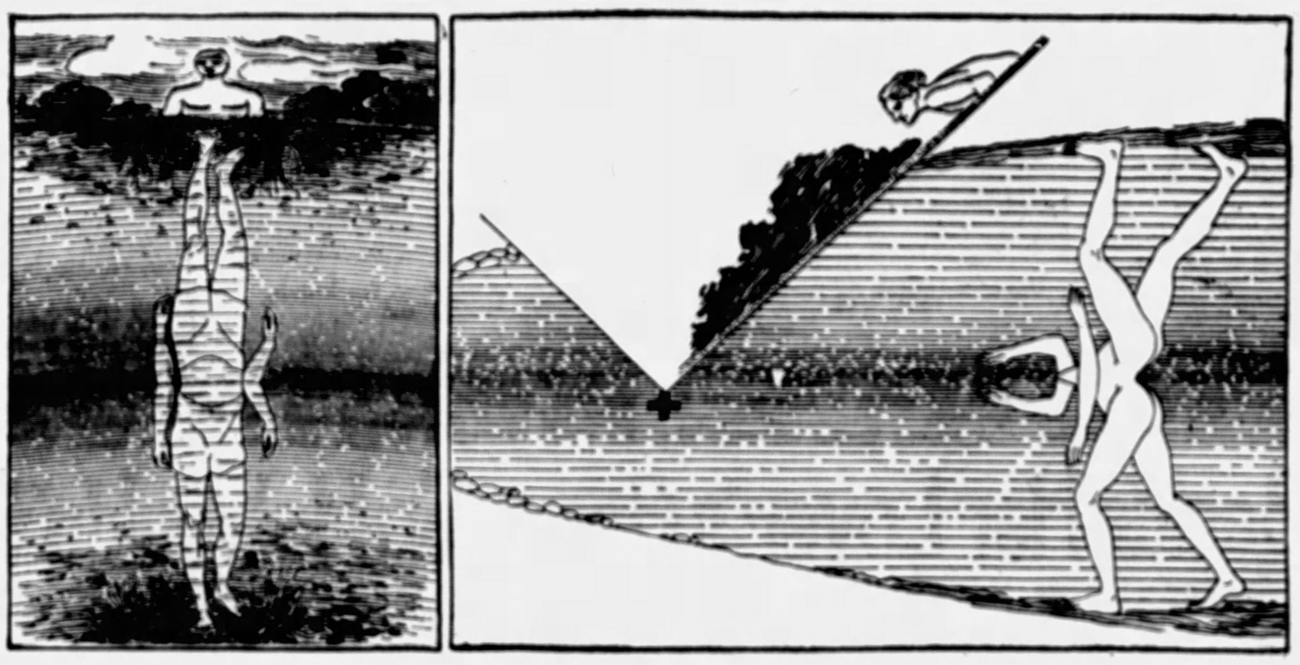
How the World Looks to a Fish

THIS Is a Cross-Section of a Body of Water Showing the Light "Window" (A-B-D), Through Which the Fish at (C) Sees the Outside World. The Man on Shore, the Ship and the Swimming Duck Appear to the Fish Somewhat Distorted and Higher Above the Water Surface Than They Should, Because of the Slight Bending of the Light Rays When They Strike the Water. This View Shows the Fish Looking Straight Upward.



THIS Is How the Outside World (as Shown in the Scene on the Left) Looks to the Fish. It Sees the Gull Flying Overhead, the Head and Breast of the Duck Swimming Just Over the Rim of the Circle, a Bust of the Man on the Bank, the Frowning Boulder to the Man's Right and the Top of the Sailboat in the Distance. Also the Fish Sees the Underwater Portion of the Swimming Duck as the Dark Spot, Marked (X), and the Reflected Images of the Underwater Rocks and Vegetation.

Distorted Vision a Fish Gets of a Person Bathing.



How a Front View of a Bather Standing to His Waist in Water Would Look to a Fish. The Bottom of the Pond Is Reflected on the Surface of the Water, as Well as the Man's Arms and Legs.

As a Fish Would Get an Oblique View of a Man Submerged to the Hips. The Fish Sees Both Arms and Legs and Their Reflection, So the Man Seems to Have Four of Each. The Fish Also Gets a Distorted View Through Its Light "Window" of the Bather's Head and Shoulders Above the Water.

TO say that someone has a "fishy eye" has always been a term of reproach, yet scarcely anyone realizes how different the world would look to a human being who actually did possess the optic organ of an eel or a salmon. Fishes are so near-sighted, experts say, that a fish probably cannot see clearly more than a few yards from the end of his nose.

Looking out into the above-water world, the fish sees through a curious rounded window in the water surface; a window not present in material form but created by the behavior of the rays of light. If a fisherman wades into the water a nearby fish sees two pairs of legs fastened end to end, but no head. No fish ever could learn to read or to recognize his family by the the markings on their scales, although very beautiful patterns sometimes exist on such fishes as the mountain trout.

Yet the "poor fish" can do some things with his eyes which even human beings might envy. He can see far better in twilight or darkness than is possible to human eyes or to the majority of other land animals. He can see a fisherman on the bank of the stream when it is impossible for the fisherman to see him.

The average fish eye probably has a better perception for flashes of light than any other kind of eye in the animal kingdom, for it is by the bright flashes that an insect makes when it alights on the water surface and disturbs it that insect-eating kinds of fish know when to seize their prey.

It is even possible, some experts believe, that fish see colors invisible to man, including the ultra-violet rays now so much used for purposes of health but which no human eye can glimpse. For some reason still unknown to the scientists, fish eyes have a better internal blood supply than human eyes, perhaps to enable the eyes to keep active and efficient in the icy cold of deep waters.

So perfect are the nervous responses of the fish's eye over its optic nerve that a preparation of the eye and nerve of the conger eel was selected by the late Dr. E. D. Adrian, famous English biologist, for his recent epoch-making studies of the electric currents, which all kinds of animal eyes are believed to emit when they are acted on by light, impulses which undoubtedly are responsible for the act of "seeing" in the brain.

Not only are all fish that have been studied by the optical experts more or less nearsighted, but even within the range that a fish can see he is a very poor judge of distance. Mr. Edward R. Hewitt, New York City scientific man and expert amateur fisherman, who has made important experiments on what a fish sees, records that many times a fish will strike too short or too far beyond an insect which drops on to the water surface.

Probably there are several reasons for this, including the confusing downward reflections from the under side of the water surface which Mr. Hewitt has studied especially, but one reason is the way in which the fish's eye alters to focus itself on objects that are near or far. This method of what is called accommodation is entirely different from that used in the human eye.

The lens of the human eye is somewhat flattened, like the lens of a photographic camera. When its focus needs to be changed from near-by objects to far away ones or vice versa, most of the adjustment of the human eye is made by flattening out the lens a little more than usual or by allowing it, on the other hand, to draw together into a thicker, more nearly spherical shape. Tiny but powerful muscles fastened to the edges of the elastic lens contract to flatten it when distant vision is necessary or relax to let the lens grow thicker when the human being needs to see something closer at hand.

The eye of the fish has no such machinery for flattening or thickening its lens. Indeed, the lens of the fish's eye is always almost perfectly round, like a glass marble or a raindrop. To change the focus of the fish eye, so far as that can be done at all, Nature's mechanism is to move this spherical lens forward or backward, so that images of the near or the distant things may be produced more or less distinctly on the sensitive retina at the back of the fish's eyeball.

It is more difficult to move the whole lens in this way than to focus an eye in the human fashion by changing the len's shape. Also, there is not room in the fish's eyeball to move the lens through any great distance. Accordingly, while the fish may see fairly well close at hand it is impossible for him to shift his eye lenses enough to focus accurately on anything far away.

This, however, is nothing of which fishes have much need. Dr. John O. McReynolds, of Dallas, Texas, who described the characteristics of a large number of animal eyes before the meeting of the American Medical Association last Summer in Portland, Oregon, pointed out that the water in which fishes live is almost never as clear and transparent as air.

A human diver usually can see only a short distance under water. A fish could see no farther no matter how good his eyes. There has never been much use for distant vision in the fish world and accordingly Nature has not evolved it. Among birds, on the other hand, there is enormous need of good vision both far away to detect approaching enemies and near at hand when the bird is alighting on a tiny twig or a thin telegraph wire. Therefore, Dr. McReynolds pointed out, Nature has provided birds with the most perfect eye, so far as accommodation for distance is concerned, which is known in the animal kingdom, even better than man's.

Still another reason why fish may not be able to judge distance correctly is that only a few fish species can see the same object with both eyes at once, as human beings and many other animals can do. Most fish have one eye on one side of their head, the other eye on the other side. The two eyes see quite different views. Any one can convince himself that this makes it more difficult to judge distances by holding one eye shut and trying to touch precisely things a foot or two away, using the sight of only one eye.

In addition to this poor vision at a distance and poor judgment of distances even of things relatively near at hand, fish eyes apparently are deficient in ability to adjust themselves to different intensities of light. The human eye does this largely by enlarging or narrowing the opening in the front of the eye, called the pupil.

Fish eyes possess this same pupil but the little muscle that makes it larger or smaller is less active and efficient, so that the range of sizes which the pupil can take is much smaller. On top of that, the sensitive membrane at the back of the fish's eye, the retina, is much less complicated than that of the human eye; although it does contain the same two kinds of light-sensitive units, the rods and the cones.

In the human eye these cones are clustered thickly at the center of the retina, directly behind the opening of the pupil.

When a Fish Watches a Fisherman.

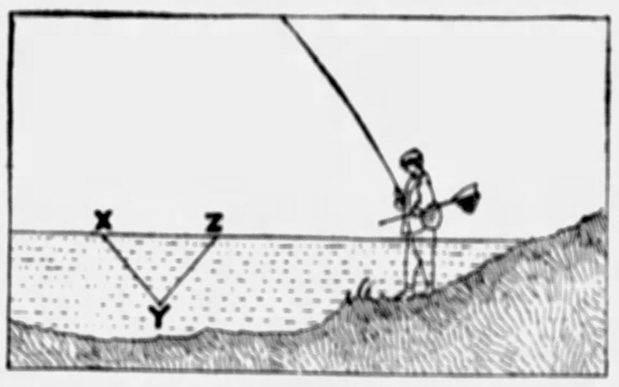
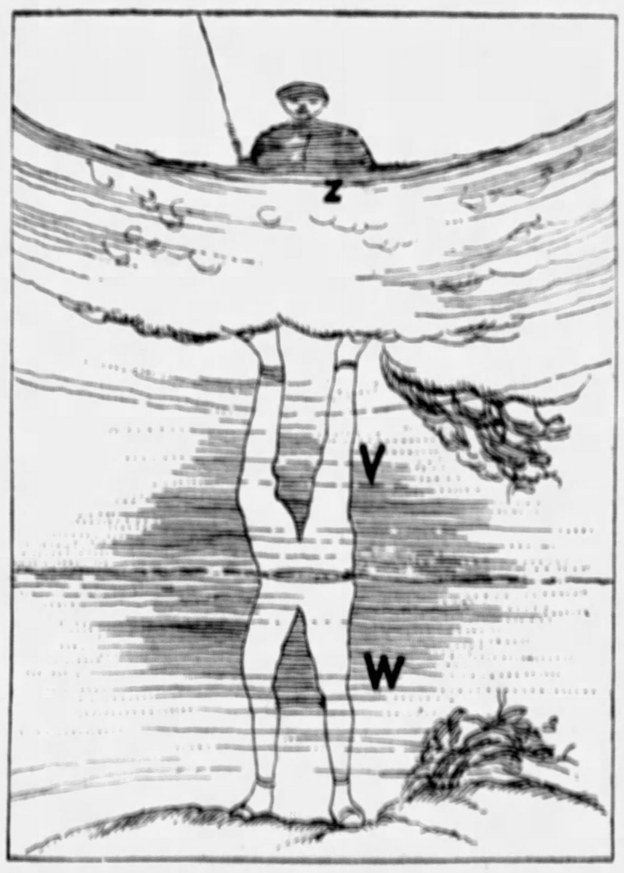


Diagram of a Man Fishing in Water to His Hips, With a Fish Watching Him at the Point (Y). The Lines (X-Y) and (Z-Y) Show the Fish's Direct "Window" of Vision Upward.



How the Fisherman Above Looks to the Fish. The Top Part of the Fisherman's Body, Which Is Above Water, Is Carried by Refraction Within Range of His Direct Vision Within the Lines (X-Y) and (Z-Y). The Lower Pair of Legs (W) Is Seen Directly Through the Water by the Fish. The Upside-Down Pair of Legs (V) Is Seen by the Reflection on the Surface of the Water, Which Also Reaches the Fish's Eye—But, as All Reflections Are Upside Down, He Sees the Legs Upside Down.

The rods are scattered over the rest of the retina, especially out toward its edges, together with a proportion of cones gradually decreasing as the edges are approached.

In the fish's eye, on the other hand, rods and cones are distributed in approximately equal proportions over the whole of the retina. There is reason to believe that the cones are important in precise vision especially in bright lights, while the rods are mainly effective to see in dim lights.

This distribution of the rods and cones in the fish eye explains both some of its good points and some of its bad. One of the good ones is the ability of the fish eye to see well in very dim light, an ability on which virtually all observers agree. The rods suitable for dim vision are sprinkled over the eye everywhere. Even the central portion of the eye can see reasonably well in dim lights.

The central portion of the human eye is almost blind in very dim light, although the edges of the eye can still see some things, especially moving objects, because of the rods present toward the retina's edges. That is why one often sees a little better in dim twilight out of the "corner of one's eye" than when looking directly toward the thing to be seen.

Fish vision is always of this kind, that a human being sees out of the corner of his eye, and this explains some of its faults as well as its advantage of seeing well in the dark. The fault is a lack of very precise vision, of what is called a "pattern"—that is, the complicated shapes of white and black made by the printed letters on the paper. This is largely the duty of the closely-packed cones at the exact center of the human retina.

Fishes, having no such area of closely spaced cones in the retinas of their eyes, probably never see anything resembling such an exact pattern. Even an intelligent fish never could learn to read, it is probable, merely because he would see on a printed page only a gray blur, not the sharp lines and dots of black which make up the letters visible to human beings.

Until a few months ago many investigators believed that fish were partly color blind, since the number of cones in the fish's retina is so much smaller than in man's and these cones are supposed to have much to do with seeing colors if not everything to do with it. However, recent experiments of Dr. H. O. Bull in England as well as of the distinguished German experimenter on animal senses, Professor Karl von Frisch, have proved that fish recognize all the colors that the human eye can see and may be trained to find their food by color, precisely as a man or woman will select a can of tomatoes instead of one of peaches by the color of the label.

Whether fish actually can see the ultra-violet rays invisible to man is less certain, although the well-known English biologist, Dr. H. Munroe Fox, has maintained that they can.

These peculiarities of fish vision depend on the special nature of the fish's eye but there are others the cause of which is the water in which fishes live. In his scientific studies Mr. Hewitt set up photographic cameras and motion picture machines to take photographs upward through the water's upper surface, so that these cameras would record precisely what the fish see. In his recent books, "Secrets of the Salmon" and "Telling on the Trout," Mr. Hewitt describes these effects of water on fish vision, the way in which the upper water surface creates the "window" through which alone a fish sees out into the air.

Everyone knows that when a stick is dipped into a basin full of water the stick seems to be bent just at the point where it enters the water. In reality, it is the rays of light which are bent, in much the same way as they bend when they enter or leave the surface of a glass lens. One effect of this bending of light rays at a water surface is that an eye under water, including a fish's eye, receives no light from above the water surface unless these rays come reasonably straight downward.

Rays that strike the water at a glancing angle are reflected and cannot enter. Thus the fish that looks upward to the water surface sees a disk of bright light that enters from above. This is the "window." Around it the fish sees the bottom of the stream or pond, reflected downward by the surrounding water surface which acts, except within the round window, like a perfect mirror.

This reflection from the under side of the water surface also explains the curious double sets of legs which the fish undoubtedly sees instead of the whole of a wading fisherman. The extra set are downward reflection of the real set, precisely as the upper half of the fisherman will be reflected if he stands perfectly still and if the water is smooth, to the eye of a person on the bank.

Probably these downward reflections confuse a fish no more than similar reflections from the upper surface confuse human beings. In both cases the appearances are usual and expected. The same is probably true of the distortion into bent lines of the image produced by the fish's eye, like the similar distorted lines in a photograph made by a cheap, imperfect camera lens. This is due to the spherical lens of the fish's eye instead of a flattened lens, but the fish doubtless is accustomed to it, and interprets the image correctly just as human beings interpret correctly the upside-down images which are known to be produced on their retinas instead of rightside-up ones.

Another effect of the bending of light rays at the water surface, as described by Mr. Hewitt, is the fish's ability to see a fisherman on shore when the fisherman cannot see into the water to see the fish. Light rays from the fisherman's head are bent downward to some extent into the fish's window, so that the fisherman seems to be leaning over the water surface although really he may be several feet beyond the shore. Similar effects are seen sometimes in mirages at sea. This probably is the reason, Mr. Hewitt believes, why fish are often frightened by fishermen who see the fish only as it darts away.

An even more important effect of the action of the water surface on light rays, Mr. Hewitt believes, is the way in which a fish sees ripples on the water. The tiny ripples created, for example, by the fall of a flying insect on to the water surface act like little lens to concentrate the light from above and make a succession of bright flashes, like distant flashes of sunlight from a mirror.

The structure of the fish's retina, the habits of fish and everything else combine to indicate that these flashes are the things which fishes probably see best; and naturally so, since these flashes mean food and are of vital importance to keeping alive. Mr. Hewitt and other sportsmen use this fact, he explained, to design and handle fishing tackle suitable to fool the fish and to persuade them to swallow what they imagine is an insect but really is a fisherman's fly or a baited hook.

Fish that live deep in the ocean or lakes may see the world somewhat differently from fish that live and feed close to the surface. In some of the greater depths fish eyes seem to be able to see extremely dim lights and some light is produced, also, by the luminous organs of fish and other creatures. But everywhere in the fish world, as among animals on land, the things that creatures really must see, like the light flashes from a fallen insect, are things that eyes have been evolved to perceive.

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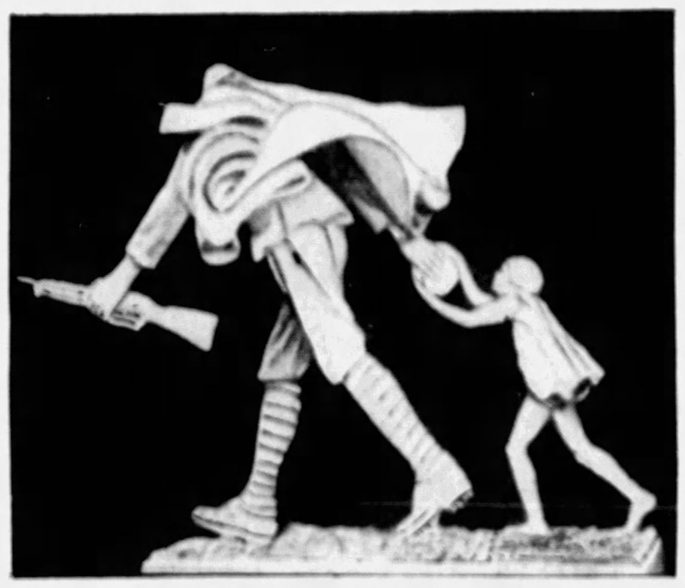
At Last—A Symbolic Sculpture That Everybody Can Understand

Close-up Photograph of the Soldier's Head, Showing the Face Seamed With Suffering. It Is a Typical Italian Face, Stamped With Firm Determination.

One of the Statues for the Proposed Colossal War Memorial on Mount San Michele, Italy, a Sculpture by Eugenio Baroni, Entitled "Bread," and Symbolizing Wartime Sacrifice.



Another View of the Memorial Sculpture, Which Has Evoked Praise From Art Critics Throughout the World.

MOST sculptured art all over the world is intended to be symbolic. In recent years particularly artists have striven more than ever to convey some "message" to an admiring world. But unfortunately the symbolism of a large majority of these art works is understood only by the artists themselves, or at best to a meagre few of their doting disciples. It is amusingly true that perhaps not one in a hundred intelligent persons could bestow the proper title upon a statue or picture without first being told what it is supposed to represent. As a matter of fact, psychologists have carried on such tests and the results have been far from flattering to the artists.

It is a rare occasion indeed when a sculptor or painter succeeds in effecting a truly symbolic work whose meaning is obvious to everybody. When, in addition to this, he manages to supplement the basic idea with poetry, rhythm, pathos and human interest, the work might well come under the head of masterpieces.

Such a sculpture recently has been completed by Eugenio Baroni, an Italian, as part of his country's ambitious war memorial. The statue is to be called "Il Pane," which in Italian means "Bread." It might just as well have been called "Sacrifice," or, for that matter, left untitled. Its meaning and its appeal to human sentiment are not only plain to all, but soul-stirring.

The work is in the form of a small group and shows an infantryman, rifle in hand, striding along through a war-ridden village to the front. Despite his haste, he manages, without stopping, to thrust his last piece of bread into the outstretched hands of a hungry child, the innocent victim of strife.

Baroni has attained a masterly picture, and at the same time a criticism of war. His thorough understanding of his subject is etched on the troubled face of the fighting man. His sympathetic treatment of the little child eagerly taking the bread from the soldier at once arrests the spectator.

A famous English art critic who studied the model of Artist Baroni's memorial, describes it as "the most poetic and heroic conception of what the World War meant to those who fought it and those who stayed behind. I have never seen so much true poetry and so much universally understandable symbolism expressed in stone."

"Bread" is not to be the crowning statue in the proposed memorial, but is only one of many sculptured groups to be placed at various historical points on the side of San Michele, a mountain in the Carso district of Italy, where some of the desperate battles of the war were fought.

The memorial, in its entirety, when completed, will be the largest, costliest and most impressive in the world. It is the sculptor's plan to adorn the side of the mountain with a huge cross, in which will be laid the bones of the men who sacrificed their lives for Italy. Along the sides of this gigantic cross will be various statuary groups marking the spots where the fight waxed hottest, and where many soldiers made the supreme sacrifice. The statue, "Bread," is one of these beautiful and significant markers.

On the towering summit of the mountain, directly above the top of the cross, will be a huge figure of Victory, which may be seen for miles in every direction.

Models of many of the smaller statues in the memorial have been on display in Italy, and photographs of these models have been sent to art critics all over the world. It is the unanimous opinion of the critics that the sculpture shown on this page is by far the finest of the groups because it seems to do what the world's most famous sculptors have so often failed to do—make use of symbolism, so that everyone, not only the trained art lover, but the "man on the street," as well, can understand the meaning of the monument.

Pitched a Tent Beside Her Lover's Grave So He Wouldn't Be Left Alone

THE good citizens of Elizabethton, Tenn., were intrigued and mystified when they learned that militiamen had erected an army squad tent beside the open grave ready to receive the mortal remains of William Taylor Ferguson, one of the town's best beloved and most distinguished citizens.

The gravediggers, resting from their digging, exchanged querulous glances when Frank Ellis, an officer in the Tennessee National Guard, and a cousin of Mary Ann Perry, sweetheart of Taylor, put two army cots and an oil stove in the canvas shelter. Why he was putting the tent there, and why he was thus equipping it was a mystery to them, but they put two and two together and deduced that the strange proceedings had something to do with Miss Perry.

Late that afternoon, when the gravediggers had thrown the last shovelful of earth on the resting place of William Ferguson, and decked the mound of clay with the floral tributes of his host of friends, a curious crowd lingered at a distance to see what use was to be made of the army tent pitched close and stop near the new grave.

They saw Mary Ann Perry leave the cemetery with the rest of the mourners, but she had looked into the tent before she departed, and the onlookers felt reasonably sure that the shelter had been erected for her benefit. They kept their vigil, and about 6 o'clock, just as darkness was settling over the lonely graveyard, they saw an automobile roll through the cemetery gate and stop near the new grave.

Miss Perry, her married sister, and a young nephew stepped from the machine, stood for a moment regarding the fragrant mound of flowers and then went into the tent. At ten o'clock the sweetheart of William Ferguson and her two companions were still inside the temporary structure and the small crowd that had moved nearer to the grave under the protective cover of darkness began to break up. By midnight everyone had left the burial ground except the three persons who sat on the army cots warming their hands at the oilstove and talking quietly.

When the first graying of dawn showed in the east, curious citizens began to drift back to the cemetery and before sunrise more than a score of people had their eyes focused on the tent. Shortly before seven o'clock they caught the buzz of quiet conversation within the shelter and in a little while Mary Ann Perry and her two relatives emerged, took a long look at the new grave, climbed into the automobile and drove away.

Then the middle-aged sweetheart of the dead man was quite willing to explain her strange behavior.

"I spent the night at Bill's grave," she said in the sanest and calmest of voices, "not to carry out any dying request of his, but because more than a year before he died he asked me not to leave him alone during his first night in his grave. He was very ill at the time and knew that he had little chance of living. I remember that I thought his request a perfectly natural one and I replied, 'With the help of God, Bill, I will be there.' Of course, I kept my promise."

No one in Elizabethton imagined that Mary Ann Perry had remained with her lover's body to keep him company during his first night in his grave because she was "strange," or temporarily unbalanced by the depth of her grief. For all her life she had been a person of notable composure.

But for 13 years they have wondered about the tender romance of Mary and her departed lover. The two spent most of their leisure time together and they were so obviously in love that there were frequent rumors that they were to be married. But, for some reason, their affection never led them to the altar. Elizabethton is still asking itself why and getting no satisfactory answer.

Some 13 years ago the townfolk made the interesting discovery that Mary Perry and William Ferguson had been in love with each other for seventeen years—ever since they were youngsters, in fact. But so cleverly had they concealed their feelings that their most intimate friends thought them no more than casual acquaintances.

Miss Perry has always avoided questions, the answers to which would explain why she devoted herself to a man for thirty years and never married him. Only she and William Ferguson know why. He's beyond telling, and the secret seems as securely locked in her heart as it is in his.

Elizabethton is still talking about the dramatic all-night watch that marked the end of thirty years of happy companionship, but when they pass Mary Ann Perry on the street, going calmly about her business as she has for a many years, they know that romance is not dead for her and that she feels as close to her lover in spirit as she ever did when he was alive.

The Tent Erected Near Elizabethton, in the Tennessee Hills, Beside the Grave of William Taylor Ferguson.

Miss Mary Ann Perry, the Dead Man's Sweetheart, Who Visits His Grave Every Night, and Who Remained Twenty-four Hours at His Grave Immediately After the Burial.

Passing of Durban's Rickshaws

FOR many years the 'rickshaw has been the chief mode of transportation in Durban, South Africa. But at last this light two-wheeled carriage, pulled by fleet-footed native boys in garish costume, is giving way to the speedier and more modern motorcycle equipped with a side-car.

Ever since the perfection of the motorcycle, dealers with an eye to making money have been waging a determined campaign to supplant the old-fashioned man-drawn vehicles with swift, powerful machines, but the staunch adherence of Durban's 'rickshaw boys to ancient custom and their rather stupid resistance to new ideas made the effort seem a useless expense.

On the pretext of giving him the thrill of his life, one motorcycle agent induced a 'rickshaw boy to learn the simple trick of driving a motorcycle. His ebony features wreathed in a broad smile, the excited native piloted the machine over the same roads on which he laboriously pulled his patrons, and at the end of the delightful and enlightening experience he told the motorcycle man that the day he could make a down payment on a machine he would supplant his rickety old 'rickshaw with one on which he, as well as the passenger, could ride, and which he could send over the roads at a sixty-mile-an-hour clip, if such high speed was demanded.

One morning some months later the boy surprised his fellow 'rickshaw runners by rolling up to the public parking place in a shining new motorcycle with a comfortably upholstered side-car. He declared proudly that he was through pounding the roads and that his old 'rickshaw was out of commission forever.

His fellows crowded about him menacingly and threatened to wreck the motorized vehicle that could cover miles while they were pulling their two-wheeled wagons yards. They warned him that the law would be invoked to bar him from the roads with such a devilish, noisy product of modernism.

But they could find no law against gasoline-driven 'rickshaws, and today Durban boasts a dozen shining three-wheeled taxis, and the day is not far distant when the man-drawn 'rickshaw will be a rarity in that section of South Africa.

Durban 'Rickshaw Boys Among the First to Introduce Public Motorcycle Transportation in South Africa.

"Phantom Family" in Old House

RESIDENTS of Bryant avenue, Evanston, Ill., never suspected until a few days ago that there is on their pretty thoroughfare a "haunted house," which seemed, for a time at least, to be inhabited by a phantom family.

The owner of the old house had gone away with his family and intended to be away some time. His neighbors knew this and were mystified one night when from the darkened dwelling came eerie sounds of slamming doors, opening windows and stairs creaking beneath heavy feet.

A squad of police was dispatched to the scene and promptly surrounded the residence, while several of the keepers of the peace went about trying doors and windows. They found the back door unlocked with the key inserted on the inside.

Cautiously they crept down the cellar stairs and flashed their torchlights into every nook and cranny. No one was there. The first floor, however, gave them something to ponder on, for, although no trespassers could be found, the table in the dining room was set for four people, with dishes of bread, jam and relishes in their proper places. And in the kitchen the pots and pans were placed as though someone had been frightened away just as she was beginning the preparation of a meal.

The whole house, in fact, had the appearance of being lived in. Every room was meticulously clean, as though the dwelling had been occupied daily since its tenants' departure.

The police were in the house for perhaps two hours, during which time they looked in every room of the dwelling. They peered under the beds, in the closets and even in the musty corners of the attic. Not a human being was brought to light, but during the strange investigation the officers confessed that they had the feeling the rooms were tenanted.

Oddly enough, the sound of slamming doors and creaking stairs stopped while the sharp-eyed policemen were in the house, but no sooner had they locked the back door and set out for headquarters than the eerie noises began again.

Perhaps the agitated imaginations of nervous neighbors supplied some of the noises, but some very sane and conservative citizens still believe that the old house was inhabited by a phantom family.

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Real Life Sob Scene, Just Like the Movies

"Daddy, Daddy, Why Don't You Pay Mama That Money So I Can Go Back to School?" Cries Little Muriel, Standing on the Church Steps at Hollywood With the Divorced Wife, as Mr. Westmore Comes Out With His New Bride on His Arm

The Church Doors Opened, the Sound of the Organ Swelled Forth, and Mr. Westmore, Radiant With Happiness, Held the Arm of His Pretty Bride. Another Moment and the Smile Faded From His Lips and the Bride Stood Transfixed With Pained Astonishment as a Little, Seven-Year-Old Child Darted Forward and Shouted: "Daddy, Daddy! Why don't you pay mama that money so I can go back to school?"

Mrs. Westmore (Wife No. 1) and Little Daughter Muriel, Who Staged the Dramatic Scene on the Steps of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church to the Discomfiture of Her Former Husband and His New Bride.

Miss Ethlyne Claire, Well-Known Hollywood Movie Actress, Who Is Wife No. 2 of Mr. Ernest Westmore.

Mr. Westmore and Miss Claire in a Happy Embrace After the Announcement of Their Engagement.

"DADDY, daddy! Why don't you pay mama that money so I can go back to school?"

The bridegroom to whom these words were addressed turned scarlet and his jaw dropped, while his blushing bride turned white and tottered. The gay wedding party froze in various attitudes of dismay on the church steps; only the triumphant strains of the wedding march boomed on as if nothing had happened.

Sharp and clear the seven-year-old girl's voice had topped the rumbling church organ, and everyone had heard those dreadful words. The bridegroom, Ernest Westmore, recognized his own dear little daughter, Muriel, by his first wife, Mrs. Veeda Westmore. The small maiden was scrupulously clean, but her spotless dress was faded, worn and pitifully outgrown, and her cotton stockings showed neat but pathetic evidence of a mother's darning needle. Compared to her papa, in his brand-new frock coat, she was a sight to make women weep and strong men clench their fists.

The groom glanced at his bride's lovely face and uttered a hollow groan. Having been married before, he knew that not in a lifetime could a husband hope to square himself for such a ghastly start of matrimonial life.

He could see that the idle bystanders who flock to watch weddings and fights in which they are not concerned were all against him. Even the policemen, on duty to protect him, looked as if they would rather run him in. Looking across the street, he saw a great light, the light of triumph in the face of a lady who bore the well-remembered features of the first Mrs. Westmore. She, too, was strangly dressed in a working smock, which advertised the fact that she had to labor for a living.

All in all, it was one of those distressing scenes such as occur only in nightmares and moving pictures. This happened only the other day in Hollywood, but it was neither a dream nor a movie, but a little bit of real life, staged and directed by the unsympathetic first Mrs. Westmore as a plan to collect some of her back alimony.

Ernest Westmore is a make-up artist who lives in the atmosphere of the movie studios and knows a plot when he sees one. Also he knew that he was the groom and handsome hero in the romance, not the villain which his daughter's words made him out. Throwing back his head and arching his eyebrows, as unjustly accused stars do on the screen, he glanced across at his former wife. Then he bent over his daughter tenderly and uttered what he considered an appropriate spoken title:

"Muriel, darling, your mother told you to say that, but it isn't so. I sent $100 to your boarding school only a little while ago and the reason you are not in school today is because your mother took you out just to make that speech. And why did she dress you up in those old, last year's clothes?"

The child, who seemed not to have been rehearsed beyond that point, did not know the answer to that question. It looked as if she thought the "joke" had been carried far enough and, as she loved her daddy, she smiled shyly up at him.

The faces of the onlookers began to soften. Even the bride, who is known on the screen as Miss Ethlyne Clair, looked less icy. After all, all the world loves a lover more than an angry ex-wife. But, alas, the worst was yet to come. He had hardly started to speak when an ominous voice interrupted him:

"Way!" it cried. "Make way for an officer, an officer of the court." The speaker was a sturdy young man, D. W. Walters, a process server from the offices of Hugh L. Dickson, attorney for the first Mrs. Westmore. Process servers can technically claim that they are officers of the court, but they never talk or act in any such melodramatic way—that is never outside of Hollywood, where everybody acts more or less whether in the movies or not, just as everybody in Italy sings grand opera, regardless.

"A summons to Ernest Westmore to answer the charge of contempt of court in failing to pay alimony to Veeda Westmore," he continued, bearing down on the not-very-happy pair and waving a pale blue document. As the groom turned to face this new adversary, he found himself looking into the glassy eye of a camera. Now cameras are an old familiar sight to Mr. Westmore and this wasn't even a movie one but a plain still camera in the hands of a newspaper photographer with the supposedly easy assignment of "shooting a wedding."

Somehow, however, it was the last straw, causing Ernest to see red, drop his bride's arm and start after the photographer with a howl of rage. After him dashed the process server, followed by the police and whoops of encouragement from the spectators, who in all their lives had never seen such an interesting wedding.

Ernest got his man and smashed the camera before the bluecoats had time to intervene. When they pried the fighters apart, Mr. Walters improved the occasion to serve his papers. This cooled the groom down considerably and he hurried anxiously back toward the steps of the Presbyterian Church, where, only a few moments before, he had emerged, stepping on rosy clouds, the happiest man in the world.

The wedding march was no longer heard, but from the church came a deep, ghostly, shuddering sound, like far-distant thunder. Someone had told the organist what was happening and he had hurried out to see the excitement, leaving his organ running on the diapason stop. Ernest's joyous smile was gone, his silk hat now had a dent in it, and his frock coat would no longer button because the buttons had come off in the photographer's angry hand. However, the crowd gave him a faint cheer, perhaps in the hope of encouraging him to another battle.

He could see the last of the wedding party scurrying away in their cars. Only one remained and she seemed about to leave without him. Hastily climbing in, he faced his little bride and imagined he could see over her fair head a large, frost-covered question mark. So Mr. Westmore began to explain. He had to. The first Mrs. Westmore also explained, though she did not have to. Being a lady, hers should be given first.

According to the ex-wife's version they were married in 1921 and lived happily for a few years till differences arose, ending in separation in 1926 and finally divorce in 1928. With the final decree was a property agreement in which Westmore agreed to pay his former partner $50 a month and another $75 for support of the child.

Last August he was $1,000 behind, which caused Veeda to hale him into court, where the judge sentenced him to five days in jail, but suspended it on the understanding that all future payments would be promptly made and the past debts cleared up. Instead of checks, however, he sent hard-luck stories and got further behind. Mrs. Westmore was philosophical. She found a job behind the counter in a grocery store, supported Muriel and decided that if Ernest had no money, it would do no good to keep him behind the bars.

But one day she read in the papers that Ernest was engaged to marry Miss Claire, known as the "baby star," and that was something else again. Mrs. Westmore determined that if he had money enough to take a second wife he had enough to pay off the first one. A second wife has only a second mortgage on a husband. She told her lawyer to be firm, but he couldn't because Ernest could not be found until one fateful morning she read of his expensive marriage to be celebrated in a church only a block from where she was dispensing tin cans to housewives.

It was her first and probably last chance to catch him while he had any money. Surely he would start on his honeymoon with considerable wherewithal and equally surely he would not have much of it afterward. So, though she hated to disturb the happiness of Ernest and annoy the bride, whom she understands is a nice girl, there she was at the dramatic moment with her process server. Little Muriel's unpleasant words, she insists, came spontaneously from the child's own head and if they upset the new Mrs. Westmore, why that's just too bad.

Mr. Westmore's story differs slightly from that of his former spouse. In the first place he denies being nearly so far in arrears as she states. According to the man's story he paid the total $125 regularly until about a year and a half ago, when a dull business period afflicted Hollywood, which caused the make-up expert to lose his job when his studios curtailed production. For months he was out of work and then invested his savings in a wig shop. But the wig business was slow, too, the venture failed, leaving him not only broke, but in debt.

Finally, after several months of further reverses, the studios resumed full production and he was back on his old job. Hardly had he drawn his first pay check when an ambulance, with gong muffled to not interfere with sound production, came to the studio and took him away. An immediate operation for appendicitis was ordered and before he got out Westmore was deeper in debt than ever.

As soon as he was able to work, doctors, nurses and those who had loaned him money put attachments on his salary until there was hardly enough left for his meals and lodging. It was at this juncture that Mrs. Westmore took him into court and succeeded in hanging the prison threat over his head.

Being broke is no insurance against falling in love and it wasn't contempt of court either. Among stage and screen folk marriage does not necessarily require the man to have money. Actresses earn as much as actors and some not only support a husband, but pay his last wife's alimony. Therefore Ernest's marriage might have been more of an economy than an extravagance and that expensive church wedding was paid for by the bride's father.

The groom had no suspicion of what was brewing until a mysterious male voice on the telephone warned him that something awful might happen at the ceremony. Something awful did, but Ernest feared kidnaping, acid-throwing or other crazy attacks on Miss Claire and asked for the police guard.

The doors of the church were carefully locked and only friends of the couple, mostly screen actors and actresses, were permitted to witness the nuptials. When the groom thought it was all over, the mysterious enemy proved to be ex-friend wife. Mr. Westmore says that he had paid Muriel's boarding school bills some time in advance and asserts that her mother took the child out that day just to make him look like a villain in the eyes of his new wife.

And so the spectacular episode on the church steps furnished a topic of interest and discussion in the busy film world of famous Hollywood.

Should a former wife with an alimony claim be patient while the alimony earner is hard-up?

But if the hard-up alimony producer is able to take on another wife, why should not his first wife then enforce her claim, which might be considered in the nature of a first mortgage?

And if the first wife had been stood off by one excuse and another, why wasn't this the very time and very occasion to stage a public spectacle which would get some definite and perhaps satisfactory action at last?

And what better, more ingenious, more dramatic and typical of the film world than to stage that little drama with daughter Muriel in the leading role?

Whatever the merits of the discussion, the first wife's little scenario produced results. Mr. Westmore had been served with a summons on the church steps as he stopped and stared in astonishment at his daughter Muriel. This summons had to be answered.

So when the bridegroom returned from his brief honeymoon, he made his appearance before Judge Walter Guerin. He had had time to think over the matter, and he admitted he was $1,600 behind in alimony payments to his first wife. His excuse was that he had been unable to pay because he had been out of work until two months ago, when business picked up in the movie world and he got a job as a studio make-up expert at $200 a week.

Two hundred dollars a week seemed to Judge Guerin as ample income to justify an order to Westmore to immediately resume paying his wife and child $125 a month, and to also begin paying up the $1,600 unpaid alimony at the rate of $25 a month. The judge then considered the suspended sentence of five days in jail imposed by another judge in case Westmore failed to pay alimony, and decided that this earlier order should still be continued in force.

Thus Mrs. Westmore No. 1 seems to have made a complete hit with that little drama on the church steps—her former husband is ordered to pay the alimony regularly, to begin paying the accumulated arrears of unpaid alimony, and she holds over him the shadow of five days in jail if he gets careless again.

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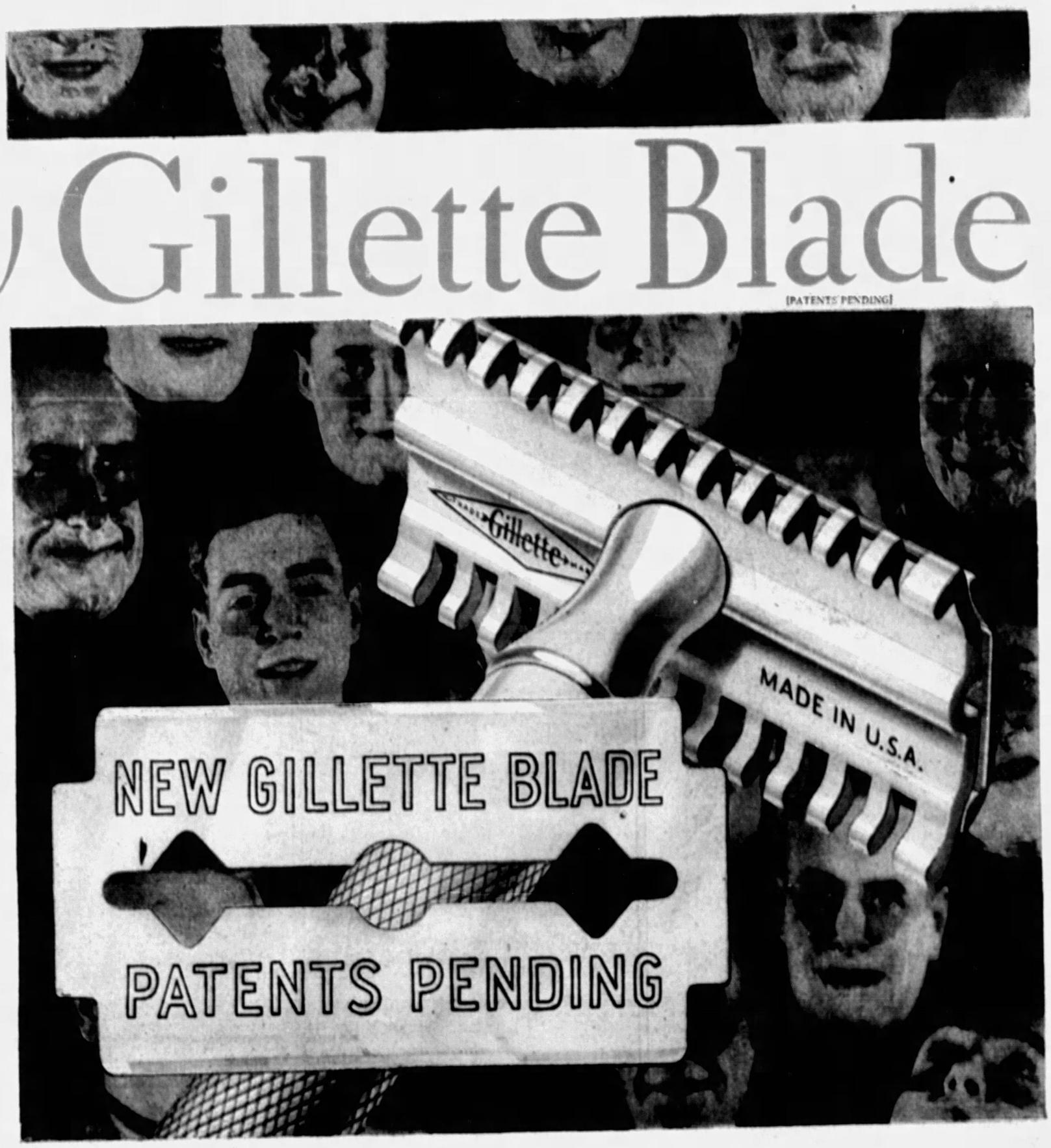
(PATENTS PENDING)



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Spend a few pennies today for the greatest shaving improvement in 28 years

THE old Gillette was a good servant. The New Gillette Blade and Razor (patents pending) is a better one—very much better.

You never need waste your time wiping this razor dry. And there's never any "razor pull" to deprive you of shaving comfort. These are only two of many improvements that have been made.

In tackling the problem of "razor pull," thousands of men were interviewed. Tens of thousands of razors were examined. The evidence all pointed one way. Most razors had been dropped and the corners dented. The dent threw the blade out of alignment. And this caused "razor pull." The smallest dent could do great harm, for your Gillette is a finely precisioned instrument.

Now the trouble is solved. In the New Gillette Razor the four corners have been reinforced to withstand the hardest knocks. The four corners of the new blade are removed. The blade is not held at its corners at all when cap and guard are screwed together. There's no chance of its being thrown out of alignment even if the razor is dropped.

When you're through shaving with this new razor, there's no wiping necessary. You don't need to take it apart. Because this new blade is specially processed to resist rust, you merely hold razor under hot running water, shake thoroughly . . . and lay on the shelf.

Gone are the old posts that held the blade and accidentally stubbed so many keen edges. Notice the new shape guard channel which allows the blade full shaving clearance but with perfect protection.

Note too, how the guard teeth are rounded back farther, to meet the skin more smoothly, more comfortably.

Another great convenience—the ends of the new blade are square, for safer handling with wet fingers. The square ends fit flush with cap and guard and permit closer shaving around the tight little corners of mouth, nose and ears.

Changed and improved as this New Gillette Blade is, it has been designed so it will fit your old razor until you are able to get your New Gillette. The new razor, 24K. gold plated, and in a beautiful case with New Gillette Blade, is only one dollar. The New Gillette Blade in the new green package costs one dollar for ten, or fifty cents for five.

Here's your chance to know how smooth a shave can be—to own a razor that will deliver the same superb shaves year after year in spite of hard knocks and abuse. Make it a point to stop at your Gillette dealer's today.

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1. *New blade can be used in your old Gillette*
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The New Gillette Razor, 24K. gold plated, in beautiful case, complete with New Gillette Blade . . . . Price $1.00 *Other De Luxe models at $5.00 to $75.00*

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Burned the "Wizard," His Wives and Children in Their Own Home

"Smelled Out" by the Witch Doctor, a Whole Family of African Sorcerers Were Thrown Back Into the Blazing Straw When They Tried to Escape From the Fiery Furnace

Like Crusaders Employed in a Sacred Duty, the Avenging Natives Crept Up to the Wizard's Hut One Dark Night, Set Fire to It, and Watched the Wizard, His Three Wives and His Three Children Burn to Death. The Wizard Tried to Break Out of the Flaming Hut; He Was Knocked Back. One of the Screaming Sorceresses Struggled Through the Fire; She Was Seized and Flung Bodily Back Into Her Funeral Pyre.

The Straw Hut in Which the Wizard and His Family Were Trapped by the Flames. The One Small Door Was the Only Means of Egress, and the Victims Were Thrown Back Into the Roaring Flames as Fast as They Emerged.

The Witch Doctor Who, With His "Smelling-Out" Ceremony and His Prophetic Dice, Before Him on the Animal Skin, Discovered the Wizard as the Cause of the Village's Troubles.

One of the Six Swazi Warriors Condemned to Death by the White Man's Court for His Part in Roasting the Wizard and His Family.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 20.

A BLACK lawyer pleading to a white judge for the lives of six of his tribesmen who had butchered and burnt a wizard, his three wives, and his three children. The wise old European judge nodding his head with sympathetic understanding and promising to recommend the murderers to mercy despite his sentencing them to be hanged as he was bound to do according to British law. The six killers solemnly, seriously, fervently claiming innocence on the grounds that they did what they did only to save themselves from destruction by black magic directed against them by the wizard and his three sorceress-wives.

That, in brief, is the drama recently enacted in the Court of Swaziland, one of Great Britain's little protectorates in Africa, where witchcraft in its most shocking form and savagery in its naked reality still flourish, despite three centuries of Christian mission work. The Evil One is the only god feared by the Swazis, and their witch-doctors grow fat on the fees they win by protecting the tribesmen from his wicked, devilish designs, which he carries out with the secret help of human wizards and sorceresses — men and women who have thrown in their lot on the side of darkness.

The white man has not yet been able to wean the Swazis from the breast of Darkest Africa. To them the idea of a God of love, rewarding good behavior, is utterly fantastic, although American and British missionaries have taught them all they know of the Christianity of the Protestant and the Catholic. But the Evil One — a composit of all the unseen spirits that lie behind the visible world—is part and parcel of their mental make-up and they believe in that sort of supernatural being with a faith that is as absolute as the faith of the genuine church-goer in the Christ who worked miracles and was crucified to purge mankind of sin.

Once this fact is understood, it is possible to appreciate the significance of this Swaziland drama and to understand the deep-seated motive impelling these six tribesmen to burn to death an entire family of their own race.

Muti Masuka (the Dealer in Medicines) was a wizard in league with the Evil One and he and his three sorceress-wives were bent on producing black magic against them until it should prove finally fatal. Vengeance, to them a simple act of self-preservation, then must wipe out the wizard and the three sorceresses—and his three children had better be killed while the killing was going on, just as an extra precaution.

One after another of the terrified tribesmen had watched the wizard at his hair-raising practices. Naked he had been at the time; not even the loin-cloth of Swazi respectability had covered him. Naked, he gloated over those who lay sick and who groaned on their death-bed; naked, he prowled about the fresh graves of the dead; naked, he had ridden on the back of a great baboon in the silent watches of the night.

Deaths began to occur with startling frequency in the kraal; and then a skilled witchdoctor was consulted. With the aid of his "smelling-out" ceremony, his protective charms and his prophetic dice, he soon discovered Muti Masuka and his three wives as the cause of all the trouble. And so the six men, who were later to stand in the dock on a charge of murder, put their heads together and decided, after a long and serious discussion, that in order to save their own lives, and the lives of the other good people in the village, Muti Masuka and his family circle must perish.

So, like Crusaders employed in a sacred duty, they crept up to his hut one dark night, set fire to it, and watched the wizard, his three wives and his three children burn to death with the righteous joy of an old-time Spanish Inquisition watching heretics being tortured and done to death. The wizard tries to break out of the flaming hut; he is knocked back. One of the screaming sorceresses struggles through the fire; she is seized and flung bodily back into her funeral pyre. It is not murder in the eye of the Black Man; it is a mere necessary extermination; this wizard and the three witches and their evil children must be stamped out like a plague.

That is why the six murderers frankly confessed to the white judge exactly what they had done and why. That is why the old judge could find it in his heart to be sympathetic to them. That is why the black lawyer could defend them in the way he did.

"This dreadful tragedy," pleaded the black lawyer, "was inspired by religious fanaticism. Magic has disappeared from the Western nations, but is still with us, the backward races, and we cannot shake it off. It impels us with an irresistible impulse, and no punishment will be of any use. There is no remedy but that star, that new light that came into the world with the birth of Christ.

"I appeal to the Court to save these men; not to give them death, but that light which alone will help them. They acted in self-defense against the unseen blows of magic. If they were to be tried by a jury of their own peers, instead of by a white judge and two white magistrates, they would be found not guilty. They were actuated by no mean passion, no desire for gain, but simply by a wish to save themselves and their own tribe from destruction. Their religious beliefs compelled them to do away with the wizard and the witches.

"The use of fire has been noticed in this case. Fire to us is the emblem of purification. The sole intention of the use of fire in this case was to purify, not to inflict pain; and these men acted under an irresistible impulse to put this hyena-man through the necessary ordeal of fire."

The old judge, wise in the ways of Darkest Africa, appreciated these points made by the black lawyer, and said so. From the European point of view, there was the terrible nature of the crime.

"But on the other hand," he said, "the Court must also consider what was taking place in the minds of these people, minds darkened by superstition and ignorance. No one of them, in the circumstances that have been described, seems to have acted as the instigator, and so the Court will ask the High Commissioner to exercise his prerogative of mercy."

And so mercy they may be duly given, although wild horses could not drag from them the identity of the skilled witchdoctor who had, with his protective charms and prophetic dice, helped them so ably in their giving battle against the human allies of the Evil One.

There was no mercy for the last previous group of natives tried and condemned by the white man's court for wholesale slaughter. A dusky "Second John the Baptist," a powerful Nyassaland chief, and his equally powerful witch doctor, were hanged at Broken Hill, railhead of the Cape-to-Congo Railroad, for the deaths of scores of hapless natives.

The crimes were all the more revolting because they were committed under the cloak of Christianty. One Tomo Njendara, an itinerant native of Nyassaland, wandered one day into a Baptist mission on the outskirts of the jungle. He proved a ready "convert" to Christianty, not having anything else on his mind at the time.

The good missionaries emphasized with considerable detail the career of John the Baptist and the great importance of immersion in baptism. When the converts who had preceded him were led out into the water by the white minister and baptized, this keenly imitative native youth engraved in his mind every gesture, mannerism, motion of the minister's eye and tone of his voice.

At last came the great moment when it was his own turn to be taken into the fold and undergo the regular Baptist ceremony. Tomo heard pronounced over him the words of John the Baptist, in chapter XXVIII of St. Matthew, verse 19, as follows:

"I baptize thee in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

Tomo walked away in ecstasy. He knew he had been washed clean of all sin and was on the way to heaven. Right after the ceremony he deserted the mission because he thought they had taught him all that was important. He wished to save souls and baptize.

For a year he wandered about, preaching and baptizing. But he was pained to realize that he was saving no souls, sending no purified natives to heaven. They all seemed to backslide into their sinful ways even after baptism.

Finally he had an idea. At a little stream which he had renamed "The River Jordan" and where he had baptized large numbers, he made sure of his next convert by holding his head under water until life was extinct and the newly purified soul had surely passed to heaven. This was a great triumph for Tomo and doubtless gratifying to the newly cleansed soul precipitated into heaven, but it certainly had a discouraging effect on the other converts. They all fled, and no more could be found to undergo baptism.

Tomo had to move on. Eventually he came to the territory of Chief Shaiwila, a savage old reprobate whom the British subsidized to keep the peace. Shaiwila offered Tomo a haven of refuge, where he could save all the souls he wanted. The old chief had his troubles. He had lost one eye and his youngest and fattest wife bore him no children, which was evidently the work of witches. He had a pretty good idea who these witches were among his subjects.

Shaiwila had a heart-to-heart talk with Tomo. His chief witch doctor gladly agreed to co-operate. A grand baptismal was arranged. The chief, the witch doctor and all their wives and children were first immersed. The rest of the natives looked on enviously. Then it was announced a selected few would be granted the honor of the second ceremony.

The chief and the witch doctor picked out twenty-two natives whom they suspected of having most to do with the chief's lost eye and the childlessness of his favorite wife. They were lined up on the bank of the stream under the care of some strong young men especially selected and coached as "pastors."

Tomo immersed the first convert. In his zeal for the victim's salvation, he held his head under water until the last struggle ceased. Those on shore, seeing the turn the "baptism" had taken, tried to escape, but were held by the "pastors." One by one they were dragged into the river by these "pastors" and baptized to death by Tomo.

When all the chief's enemies in the principal village were disposed of, Tomo went through the lands of the tribe and picked out those who needed salvation and solemnly drowned them. How many hapless natives he put out of the way before the British officials got wind of his activities, no one knows.

With Chief Shaiwila and the medicine doctor, Tomo was arrested and tried at Broken Hill. They were all condemned to death and promptly hanged.

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mrs perry tiffany

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in her historic old house in rhode island she enjoys the modern comfort of the beautyrest mattress . . .

■ Beloved and gracious member of Paris and Newport society, Mrs. Perry Tiffany has recently restored the old Perry homestead at Wakefield, Rhode Island, illustrious birthplace of two Commodores and two Captains, whose names are brilliantly bound up with the naval history of our country. A Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring from Simmons were the only anachronisms Mrs. Perry Tiffany permitted herself in this authentic restoration. "The Beautyrest is so comfortable, I felt I must have one," she said. "Such buoyancy, such amazing ease! And its trim lines and beautiful finish make it a handsome addition to a room of any period. Simmons Inner Coil Mattresses have revolutionized our sleeping habits! How marvelous it is that you can price your new Deepsleep Mattress so reasonably that everyone now may enjoy the luxury of this perfect rest."

■ Simmons Mattresses and Springs are in two price ranges: the famous Beautyrest, now in over a million homes, $39.50; Ace Box Spring covered to match, $42.50; Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75. The new Deepsleep Mattress, also with inner coil construction, $23.00; Deepsleep Box Spring, $27.50; Slumber King Spring, $12.00; Beds, $10.00 to $60.00. Bed No. 1850, selected by Mrs. Tiffany and shown above, $37.50. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.
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SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS is filled with hundreds of resilient coils—individually pocketed, overlaid with thick upholstery. Damask-covered in rose, green, light blue, Venetian blue, lilac and beige $39.50

THE NEW SIMMONS DEEPSLEEP MATTRESS with inner coils buried between layers of soft upholstery. Dobbestry-covered in four lovely colors, moderately priced at $23.00

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"No Fury Like a Woman Scorned"

Mrs. Frances Brandon, Attractive Widow, Meets Colonel Gillespie, Prominent New York Lawyer, Worships Him as Her Glorified Hero and Paragon of Perfection—Then Shatters Her Idol, When She Finds He Won't Marry Her, and Erects From the Broken Pieces a Multifarious Monster

Mrs. Frances Marion Brandon, at the Height of Her Career, When She Was Known as the Best-Dressed Woman Lawyer in New York.

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.
—William Congreve.

JUST what adventure the poet Congreve had experienced which led to those classic lines is not known. But a jury in the New York Supreme Court recently listened to testimony which probably convinced Colonel George J. Gillespie, well-known lawyer and president of the city's Board of Water Supply, that the poet knew what he was talking about.

Mrs. Frances Marion Brandon, a striking brunette divorcee, and herself a lawyer and Assistant Corporation Counsel of New York City, had brought a suit against Colonel Gillespie. On the witness stand Mrs. Brandon unfolded an extraordinary picture of how she had raised Colonel Gillespie to a pedestal in her imagination, and worshiped him as an idol, a superman, a paragon of all virtues; and then, her affection scorned, she waked up, she said, to find herself stripped of her lucrative law practice and shunned by her social acquaintances.

When that happened her idol, hero and "holy man," to whom she actually got down on her knees and prayed, suddenly became to her a "sanctimonious old sheik, an aged, unkempt, pot-bellied, sleek-haired shyster, a glassy-eyed, hard-boiled mug," etc., etc. She not only sued him for $574,165.60 for breach of promise, damages to her business, reputation, nerves, social standing, etc., but mailed 25,000 pamphlets to his friends, clients and the newspapers, telling the world all the mean things she knew or thought she knew about him, and even writing personal letters to the Bar Association, the Pope, the Governor, the Mayor, Cardinal Hayes and many of Mr. Gillespie's friends among the Roman Catholic priesthood.

Mrs. Brandon intimated in court that she felt it her duty to expose Gillespie in order to make the world safe for women. She said she knew positively that he had victimized at least a million women besides herself. If Mrs. Brandon had sustained that charge, which she did not, it would have placed the president of New York's water board in a niche of fame, above and beyond all other men.

All eyes turned in wonder upon the small, sandy-haired, sixty-two-year-old defendant. This particular assertion—"victimized a million"—seemed to arouse more interest in Col. Gillespie than any of the long and startling list, even the intimation that the body of the late Mrs. Gillespie should be exhumed to see if her husband hadn't murdered her. Not since Cicero's classic "bawling out" of Catiline has a man been publicly called so many names. If all the lady lawyer says were proved, the gentleman lawyer must be, as she calls him, "the Devil himself." If not, she must be credited with one of the world's most vivid imaginations. Supreme Court Justice Volante threw out all the charges except the breach of promise one, but the astonished jury could not decide whether, after all, Gillespie owed her something or not. They could not agree to believe her story and the case may be tried all over again.

Mrs. Brandon's romance is the more amazing because she was no simple, backwoods maiden when, in 1922, she fell under the spell of the man she now calls a "synthetic saint." She was a divorced woman, a politician and a feminist of the most advanced type, the last woman in the world one would expect to succumb to the blandishments of any mere man, even a Rudolf Valentino. And Mr. Gillespie, then in his fifties, was no Valentino, as she has vehemently been telling the world ever since the scales of infatuation fell from her eyes.

The disillusioned lady now dislikes everything about her former idol, from top to toe, including his glasses and false teeth, and her lawyer even wanted to know if he had flat feet. On top of all these disadvantages, the fair plaintiff knew that her elderly boy-friend had a wife.

To have made a victim of such a sophisticated woman, under such conditions, called for an almost miraculous explanation and Mrs. Brandon furnished it. It was because she thought he was a holy man, and she has obligingly warned her sex how the "holy-man racket" is worked.

Apparently he convinced her of his holiness in many ways. When he took her for an automobile ride he was careful to provide two lap robes and explained that in no circumstances would he sit under the same robe with a member of the opposite sex, except his own wife. Mrs. Brandon was much impressed and even more so when, in the discussion that followed, he stated that any intimacy on his part would have to be followed by marriage.

Among other things in her active life, Mrs. Brandon has been a scenario writer, and what she would doubtless call the "big scene" of her life drama came one evening in her apartment, when she returned from answering the telephone and found the "saint" had helped himself to her seat. Forgetting for the moment that he was holy, she says she rebuked him. What happened then she described as follows:

"He said, 'It's my seat now, but you can sit down.' I didn't want to! He explained that he was a holy man and said, 'You may kiss me.' I said I didn't kiss men."

However, kissing a holy man was different, because she continued to the much-interested jury: "I kissed him on the cheek. He said, 'You may kiss me on my brow.' I kissed him on the brow as I would a crucifix. He was holy.

"He said: 'If I am willing to trust my honor to you, you can trust your honor to me. I put my hand in his as I would in the hand of God. I don't know just what happened then."

A mysterious lapse of time and memory until morning would be conveniently covered, on the screen, by a fade-out. But it is doubtful if any scenario writer would have invented the fantastic scene of her return to consciousness. She says she beheld her "holy man" spraying himself all over with her blue perfume atomizer, presumably some sort of purification ceremony. His first words, as she quotes them, were reassuring:

"Madame, I have had a good time. May I come again?"

"What will your wife think of that perfume?" the practical-minded plaintiff says she asked, and that her "saint" replied:

"Nothing I do is questioned."

Possibly she ought not to have questioned him, either, because she says his manner suddenly changed as he cried:

"You have ruined a pure and innocent man! I have read that this happened to other men, but never believed it could happen to me. You scarlet woman, get down and pray for forgiveness!"

"And so I prayed that day for forgiveness," Mrs. Brandon informed the jury. Also she related how history repeated itself in the form of spraying and praying and loving, over and over again, and that she had recorded 50 of these trysts by little scarlet triangles in her diary. The three sides of the triangles represented herself, her "saint" and his crippled wife, expected to die any day, and who, she said, knew of her husband's relations with her.

It was necessary that her lawyer should ask when the defendant first proposed marriage. She replied that it happened in the street, after a curious little scene in the offices of the president of the New York Board of Water Supply, where she had been sitting with her feet curled up in a chair. She testified:

"He said, 'I'm not a worldly man but I know what you are up to. You are trying to seduce me again.'

"I said, 'To try to seduce a man as pure as you are would be as cruel as hurting a child.'

"He finally told me he loved me and that he cursed the day that I had crossed his path and put such a load on his conscience."

"That was his language?" asked her lawyer.

"Yes. Then I helped him across the street. I was afraid for him because he was so helpless in traffic. Then he took off his hat and put his hand on his heart.

"'Thank God,' he said, 'that you could marry a Christian gentleman. If I were free I would marry you tomorrow.'"

She then explained that he meant because her first marriage had not been a religious ceremony, her divorce would make no barrier when his wife died. In cross-questioning, Mr. Gillespie's lawyer wanted to know if she hadn't taken advantage of his client's purity and innocence. To this she screamed:

"I ruined him!"

The jury's twelve mouths gasped with astonishment at the reply, which evidently knocked the lawyer's train of thoughts completely out of his head. He swallowed hard, stared at the witness and then took up another line of questioning.

Mrs. Brandon stated that while all this was going on her "saint" had incidentally taken over her law practice, which included one tremendously wealthy client and friend, the world-famous young heiress, Miss Alice de Lamar. But the saint-worshiper did not mind as long as he forgave her for continuing to lead him astray, gave her a split on his fees and commissions and was going to marry her as soon as his invalid wife died. Sometimes she had to pray as long as three hours at a time with him and to him to get forgiveness, which was hard on a lady's knees.

At last Mrs. Gillespie died, but instead of marrying Mrs. Brandon at once, she says he insisted on a year of mourning and when that was over wanted another 30 days' grace. Finally she sent an announcement of their engagement to the newspapers. Mr. Gillespie, instead of confirming the good news, asked the papers to print his denial.

When Mrs. Brandon's eyes fell on those cruel words in cold type she became what the poet has made classic—a woman scorned. She says that for seventeen months she wept steadily, which must have run into enough gallons to have made quite a water supply in itself and impressed water expert Gillespie. In spite of the blinding tears, she was able to write and mail those pamphlets and letters, and she was also able to note that her social register clients were turning the cold shoulder on account of such a humiliating jilt.

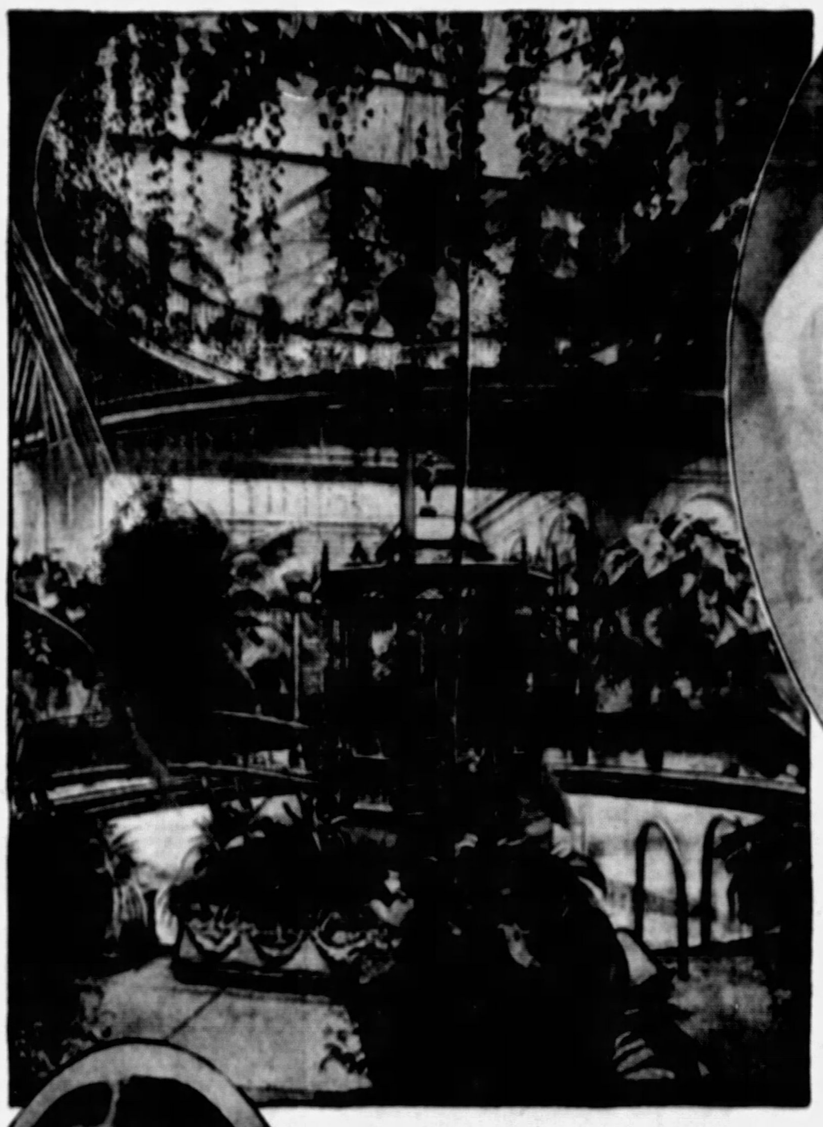
Before unveiling the "saint's" alleged depravity she gave him warning and a last chance to make good, asking only as much love as he gave his dog Cleopatra. She urged that marriage would be a fitting punishment for both their sins. But Mr. Gillespie didn't think he deserved it and according to her testimony shouted:

"You strumpet! You ——— she! Get out and go home."

"I looked at him," she continued, "and I said: 'You've destroyed my life and I will expose you so that you will never harm any other woman.' Then he said: 'Oh, so you're a squealer' Well, one squeal and I'll have you bumped off.'"

Almost casually she also offered the suggestion that it would be a good idea to exhume the body of the late Mrs. Gillespie to see if her husband had not "done away with her in order to get next to Alice de Lamar's millions." One of the innumerable accusations hurled at the water supply official was that he had "forged his personality," a crime that even the judge had never heard of.

At last, with burning ears, Colonel Gillespie came to the witness stand and, one by one, denied all the charges, including any intimacy at all. He denied to such good effect that Judge Valente threw them all out except one. The breach of promise question was allowed to go to the jury. Because the jury could not agree, the case will probably enliven the Spring calendar of the court. But one thing has been determined to Col. Gillespie's mind, a woman scorned is exactly as she has been advertised.



Private Swimming Pool in Alice de Lamar's Long Island Residence. Heiress to $10,000,000, She Was Well Worth Cultivating by Lawyers and Real Estate Operators.

Colonel George J. Gillespie, Set Up by Mrs. Brandon as an Idol to Worship—And Then Knocked Over by the Woman Who First Adored and Then Hated Him.

Miss Alice de Lamar, Whose Patronage and Commissions Mrs. Brandon and Colonel Gillespie Squabbled Over.

Mrs. Brandon as She Appeared at the Recent Trial of Her Suit for Damages Against Her Former Hero and Idol.

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In HOLLYWOOD all the 76 important beauty shops advise Palmolive for home beauty treatments

Who does not know Jim's in Hollywood? James Simoniello, the head of this popular salon, cares for the complexions of many of the most important stars in filmdom. He says:

It gives us great pleasure and satisfaction that 76 of the 80 Hollywood salons recommend Palmolive Soap, and we specially use and recommend it in our complexion advice to stars.

James Simoniello

1608 No. Highland Ave.

Experts consider the olive oil lather of this facial soap invaluable in keeping skin lovely!

IN Hollywood, beauty is not accepted as a gift of the gods and casually dismissed. Here, of all places, scientific beauty care is a necessity. Lovely women of the screen must rely upon professional beauty experts to keep their skin flawless for the tell-tale camera.

Perhaps that is why laws regarding beauty practice are so stringent in California. For every beauty shop owner in this state must be a licensed operator. And to become a licensed operator she must know, thoroughly, how to care for the skin.

You can appreciate, then, the importance of this fact: 76 of the 80 beauty shops in Hollywood advise their patrons to use Palmolive Soap as the best means of keeping skin lovely between salon treatments. These 76 shops care for all the well-known stars of the screen. They are the Hollywood authorities on beauty culture! And all 76 of them consider Palmolive best!

Cleanliness, safety, protection

The skin cannot stand constant abuse. Make-up, dirt, oil and powder gather in the fine pores of your face. Unless they are thoroughly cleaned out twice a day, these accumulations form hard little blackheads . . . coarse pores, pimples, things you want so to avoid.

And Hollywood beauty specialists find that nothing reaches down into the pores so effectively as Palmolive lather, the rich, creamy lather of palm and olive oils. These oils were nature's finest cleansing agents as far back as Cleopatra's time. Nothing has ever taken their place as beauty cleansers. And in Palmolive they are fragrantly combined to make a soap the natural color of olive and palm oils . . . a soap that requires no heavy perfumes to mask its fresh, natural odor.

The Hollywood treatment

The twice-a-day treatment advised in the Capital of Screenland is the very same method urged by the great beauty specialists all over Europe and America. Here it is:

Massage a lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the skin for about two minutes. Rinse this off with generous applications of warm water, then colder and colder. That final cold water rinse closes the pores, acts as an astringent.

You could use no finer daily care of the skin than this Hollywood-Palmolive treatment. And of course, you'll use Palmolive for the bath, as well. It costs no more than ordinary soaps, you know.

"My Anne Meredith Shop' is patronized by an exclusive clientele including many famous stars. Naturally, they depend on me for complexion treatments. I advise the use of Palmolive twice daily to rid the pores of the accumulations of dust and powder – to provide really thorough cleansing, which is the essential foundation of beauty."

Evelyn Kaveny

Anne Meredith Shop,
6734 Sunset Blvd.

In the famous Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood is a beauty salon presided over by Ruby Hime, who says:

"Palmolive Soap I find most effective in cleansing complexions, for it embodies nature's gentle natural oils of olive and palm. There is nothing to irritate the skin. Soaps far more expensive are not near so good, I find."

Ruby Hime

Roosevelt Hotel Beauty Shop

Your Own Beauty Expert is Professionally Trained

In every city in America are specialists who have spent years in study of the complexion . . . how to safeguard beauty, how to attain it. Go to one of them with your beauty problems regularly. Let them prescribe the kind of daily treatments best suited to your type of skin. Let them show you how to employ Palmolive to gain the maximum benefits.

"Among our patrons are the smartest and most prominent women in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Pasadena. We must know all the beauty treatments in vogue on the continent. Among these the most famous is the Palmolive Soap treatment.

"You massage Palmolive lather gently into the face. Then wash off with gently warm water followed by cold. There you have a beauty treatment used throughout Europe."

Weaver Jackson Co.
By W. Willard Jackson V.P.

Ambassador Hotel
and 9 Other Shops

The Hepner salons are nationally famous, and the one in Hollywood particularly so.

Avoid soaps not made specifically for the face. Avoid soaps that irritate and dry. Use Palmolive, a real beauty soap."

Ruth Hepner

6540 Sunset Blvd.

"I recommend Palmolive as the safest, most reliable of beauty soaps. It has a gentle cleansing action that frees the skin of collected impurities."

Mme Louise Fallaux

Gainsborough Beauty Shoppe
6655 Hollywood Blvd.

5288

Mystery of the Disappearance of Queen Natalie Explained

Brutal Horsewhipping of an Aged Nun by a Paris Cab Driver Unexpectedly Reveals the Majestic Figure of the Long Missing Queen of Serbia Who Had Hidden Herself in a French Convent

The Unfortunate Queen Draga of Serbia, in Whose Tragic Death Natalie's Friends Were Implicated—One of the Causes of the Former Queen Withdrawing From the World Into a Convent.

As the Cab Driver Lashed Out Again at His Horse, an Aged Nun Stepped Up and Raised Her Hand in Protest, and the Cabman Viciously Diverted the Blow So That the Whip Slashed Her Face. And When the Gendarmes Dragged Him From His Seat and Took Him to the Station House It Developed That the Sister of Mercy Was the Former Queen Natalie of Serbia, and the Mystery of Her Disappearance Was Solved at Last.

Natalie of Serbia When She Was Considered One of the Most Beautiful Queens of Europe.

PARIS, March 15.

THE whiplash of an angry cabdriver laid across the face of a gentle nun has revealed the forgotten existence of ex-Queen Natalie of Serbia, the most tragic queen in Europe.

The cabdriver was brutally beating his old horse at a street of the Montparnasse quarter—a horse cab in Paris, by the way, is a strange survival from the past.

A crowd began to gather. Among them was an elderly woman in the garb of a Sister of Mercy. As the lash fell upon the miserable beast she stepped forward and held up a hand in protest, gently rebuking the cabman and bidding him stop.

For answer he diverted the blow intended for the horse, and laid the lash cruelly across the nun's face!

Now the crowd interfered, and gendarmes dragged the driver from his seat. The Sister of Mercy went with them to the police station. There she simply gave her name as Sister Natalie. She asked mercy for the cabman, if he would promise to give that same mercy hereafter to his horse. The cabman, sobered now, promised, and was let off with a reprimand.

There the matter might have rested had not the enterprising correspondent of a Budapest newspaper, the Reggel, thought there was a romance behind the episode and followed the nun to the little community of sisters near the Luxemburg Gardens.

There he learned that she was really ex-Queen Natalie of Serbia, and at last the mystery of that unhappy Queen's disappearance from the world was explained. For years she had sought peace and forgetfulness in the shelter of the convent, and when she was asked why she did not write her memoirs she answered:

"Memoirs require memories. In order to forgive everything I have forgotten everything."

Queen Natalie has had much to forgive, and her life has been as overpoweringly cruel as a Greek tragedy. As a girl she was considered wonderfully beautiful, according to the standards of eastern Europe, where women are more robust than in France or America. It was a dazzling elevation for the young girl when she became a queen—the bride of King Milan, of Serbia.

But her triumph was short-lived, for Milan treated her with incredible brutality, and she was forced to leave him. Then followed one calamity after another—loss of child, country, home, wealth—every form of suffering.

The death of her adored son, King Alexander, was a tragedy that might have bereft any mother of her reason, for he was slashed to pieces by an infuriated mob, and his naked, mutilated body thrown out of a window with as much regard as if he were a mad dog.

She was only a girl of sixteen when she was brought to Belgrade as the bride of King Milan of Serbia. She was the daughter of a Rumanian nobleman, who was a colonel in the Russian army and was, of course, of unsuitable rank to be the bride of the king of even a minor state. King Milan married her against the advice of his counsellors.

Milan was the descendant of a fierce swineherd, who made himself Prince of Serbia in the Middle Ages. He seems to have had the most savage characteristics of his ancestors. But as a very young man he was handsome and winning.

His own kinswoman, Princess Marthe Bibesco, of Rumania, has given startling revelations of his brutality. Immediately after marriage he began to treat the lovely young Roumanian girl after the fashion of a drunken cavalry trooper ravaging an enemy country. Her honeymoon was a nightmare.

On the return from this honeymoon, it is related, Natalie, with a childish eagerness to please him, had dressed herself in pale blue satin and seated herself in her boudoir in the palace at Belgrade to await Milan's return from the council chamber.

The room was richly carpeted in spotless white, the furnishings were ivory. In this setting the loveliest girl in Serbia, in her pale blue gown, must have made a charming picture. Milan entered the room smoking a pipe. He leered at the girl with a shockingly brutal expression, removed the pipe from his mouth and deliberately spat on the white carpet at Natalie's feet.

The only child of this union was the decadent and repellent creature who eventually ascended the throne as King Alexander of Serbia after having scandalized all Europe by his escapades, which were fully as shocking as those of his father. He broke his mother's heart by his dissipations and especially by his liaison with a woman who had been one of the objects of her charity.

This woman, Draga Maschin, was the middle-aged widow of a Czech petty official. With supreme effrontery, Alexander married her and placed her beside him on the throne of Serbia.

Natalie's life tragedy was enacted against a background of necromancy and supernatural hocus-pocus worse than that of the Russian court, and almost incredible as having existed in Europe only a generation ago. It is more like a chapter from some medieval Gothic romance. The major events of her life hinged on the forecasts of crystal gazers and clairvoyants.

Only fourteen years after Natalie entered it, she was thrust crownless from the palace at Belgrade, a divorced wife. And this outrage was perpetrated by King Milan at the insistence of his mistress, Arthemisia Christich, the daughter of a Greek timber merchant.

Natalie fled from Serbia with her little son, Alexander, known as Sascha. Already this Sascha was starting to exhibit the vicious and despicable traits which made him, a few years later, as King Alexander of Serbia, an object of contempt to the civilized world. But then, and to the day of his wretched death, he was to his loving mother always her little Sascha. The poor Queen had reached a point in her flight where she thought it safe to rest. She paused for the night at a small seaside villa. There King Milan's agents found her and literally tore young Sascha from her arms.

Soon after the divorce King Milan abdicated the throne of Serbia. He was maneuvered into this act by the Greek timber merchant's daughter, who hoped thereby to make possible her marriage with him. This marriage never took place. But Sascha became the Boy King of Serbia.

When this young hopeful was eighteen he paid a visit to his mother at her villa in France. Living in the villa on the Queen's bounty was Draga, a widow already in her middle thirties and of humble origin, her grandfather having been an exporter of pigs to the Hungarian markets. Draga seems, from the narrative of Princess Bibesco, to have started to "vamp" the young King at first sight. Probably the willful, violent and sensual boy needed little encouragement. Natalie, always a woman of unblemished character, was finally forced to dismiss the widow with the hog-and-sow background. But before long Sascha was back at Belgrade, flaunting his Draga in the face of the world, and Queen Natalie's humiliation was complete.

The Handsome Queen Marie, Who Now Occupies Natalie's Blood-stained and Unlucky Throne.

Queen Draga excited the exasperation of the Serbian people by her conduct, and a certain desperate set among them determined that the only salvation was to destroy her and her mentally incompetent husband. Draga was using her power and all the resources of the country for the benefit of her younger brother, Colonel Nicodem Lunjevics, an unscrupulous adventurer. Queen Natalie fought with all her might, but could exert no influence on her son. The deposed King Milan had already died in Paris from the effects of his debaucheries — a shocking example to the boulevards.

Queen Draga conceived a desperate plot to place her disreputable brother on the throne, as she could produce no children, and this brought the conspiracy against her to a climax.

At midnight the revolutionaries, supported by soldiers, smashed their way into the Konak, the royal palace, and hunted down King Alexander and Queen Draga. Shooting was too civilized a method to be employed by these children of the mountains. They wanted to plunge their swords in flesh, and their rage attained a blind fury that astonished observers from less primitive countries.

The doors of the royal suite were blown in with dynamite, the explosion breaking the electrical wiring and plunging the palace into darkness. Lighting their way with candles, the assassins broke into the bedroom of the King and Queen. The royal couple fled around the large chamber, the assassins slashing at them with their swords.

The pigherder's granddaughter, who had climbed to wear a crown, ran on wildly, clutching her nightdress about her, as her pursuers cut at her with their swords. The subnormal and short-sighted little King, who, to a tragic woman in the convent of Notre Dame de Sion in Paris, had never ceased to be her darling little Sasha, darted like a frightened rat from balcony to alcove, falling in his panic over broken chairs, screaming like his dishevelled Queen.

The assassins in their fury broke down the royal bed, smashed the furniture and tore the clothing of the Queen to ribbons. Many of these rags were afterwards found thrown out of the windows and scattered far and wide.

At last the King and Queen were cornered in a clothes closet, where they hid behind some of Draga's finery. The assassins slashed through the gowns in the semi-darkness, and then at the whimpering creatures who crouched behind them. They slashed and slashed until the shrieks and groans ceased to come. The treatment of Queen Draga will not bear description. It was like a scene from one of the most barbarous chapters of the Middle Ages.

When the assailants had completely satiated their appetite for vengeance they hurled the unclothed bodies from the bedroom window to the flagstones of the courtyard below, just as a June dawn was starting to streak the sky behind Pancsova.

The killing of Queen Natalie's son was an especially cruel blow to her, for she had helped in a way to bring it about. She was the untiring enemy of Queen Draga and those who carried out the assassination had been her supporters.

This tragedy finally forced Queen Natalie to turn to religion as her only comfort. She had learned that to harbor feelings of revenge, even for the greatest wrongs, may bring worse punishment on oneself than on one's enemy. Now she lives only to forget and forgive.

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NEW
SCREEN GRID POWER SPEAKER RADIO
AT NEW LOW PRICES

IT HAS been estimated that there is about 73 million dollars spent each year in broadcasting entertaining, amusing and educational programs through the 600 or more radio broadcasting stations of America. Every minute, every hour of the day and night, the world's greatest artists are saturating the very air you breathe, the atmosphere around and through your home, with musical entertainment, information, amusement and educational features.

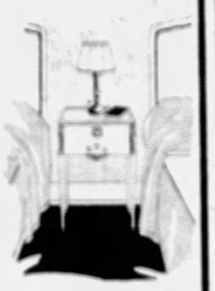
A slim wire for an antenna, a ground connection to a water pipe, an inexpensive receiving set, and you are ready to tap the ether and bring in any selection of programs to suit your moods or tastes. All this entertainment costs you nothing—yet if you do not have a really satisfactory radio set you are missing the value of the 73 million dollars spent each year to entertain and amuse you.

Now there is no longer any reason why every home should not be radio equipped and bring into it the awe-inspiring voices of the world's great opera stars, the thrilling march music of great military bands, the whispering softness of great symphony orchestras, the toe-tickling ripple of famous dance bands, the crooning melodies of popular stage stars, the wild cheering of the throngs when the winning touchdown goes over, the breathless moment that precedes the announcement that a new world's champion has been made, the greetings that come to us from foreign lands when kings and ambassadors meet in conclave, the thunderous oratory of great political leaders striving for supremacy, the calm, firm, confidence-inspiring voice of our President, the comforting messages from pulpits and soothing music from choir lofts of great cathedrals and churches.

It is an amazing fact that, while millions of homes have installed radio receiving sets with which to capture this music and entertainment from the stars, there are other millions of homes in which a full appreciation of what is being missed through lack of radio reception is not realized. Hundreds of thousands of homes equipped with radio receiving sets are clinging to obsolete, impotent sets purchased when radio reception was in its experimental stages. In some homes there is a hesitation over the purchase of a radio set because it is not desired to purchase a large and cumbersome piece of furniture which serves no useful purpose other than to house the radio itself.

The price of one night's entertainment at the theatre will pay the cost of a thousand nights of entertainment by radio. A radio receiving set purchased today will put you in tune with the world. The cost is small—the value to you is great.

END TABLE



BEDSIDE TABLE

IN DINING ROOM

The BUDDY
SCREEN GRID · NEUTRODYNE · POWER SPEAKER

OCCASIONAL TABLE

IN LIBRARY

IN KITCHEN

Here is the most remarkable radio receiving set ever offered in the history of radio. In quality of performance, perfection of construction, and as a value at the low price it is the outstanding feature of the radio world today. Read full description to the right.

FROM the beginning, eight short years ago, it has ever been the policy of The Crosley Radio Corporation to provide a means for enjoying the great flood of radio entertainment to the largest possible number of people through radio receiving sets of known and proven merit at the most moderate prices possible.

The "BUDDY"
Screen Grid
Neutrodyne
Power Speaker
A. C. Electric

This handsome model has a metal case with panels in beautiful burl walnut effect. The trim is silver and ebony inlay finish. The legs, as shown, are standard equipment, making the over-all height 24 inches. An improved Dynacone moving armature electro magnetic power speaker in a new housing providing proper baffle effect is included at the price. This speaker is inconspicuous, being installed under the cabinet. The "Buddy" is recommended for use as an end table for the couch, a side table for the reading chair, a bedside table, or as an occasional piece to be placed out in the middle of the room, if desired, as a magazine stand. When used as an end or side table, cigarettes, ash tray and matches find a convenient resting place.

The radio set itself is new. It is designed to use six tubes—two Screen Grid No. 224, one No. 227 as a bias type power detector feeding into two No. 171As connected push-pull, and a No. 280 rectifier tube. This set has an illuminated dial marked numerically from 0 to 100 in black, with kilocycle readings in red. Of course this set is equipped with built-in power supply unit incorporating genuine trouble-free Mershon condenser. It draws approximately 60 watts from the line. Never before has a Screen Grid, Neutrodyne, A. C., floor-type radio set, equipped with power speaker, been sold at anything like this low price of $55.00, less tubes. The dimensions of the "Buddy" are 24" high, 17⅝" long, 10½" deep.

The prices of the Crosley "Companionship" models are so low, the performance and utility so great, that many homes now being built are equipped with a permanent antennae and ground with outlets for receiving set connection in a number of rooms.

EVERYONE CAN NOW ENJOY 73 MILLION DOLLAR AIR PROGRAMS RENDERED BY WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS

WITH the perfection and presentation of the new Crosley "Companionship" Series there is ushered in a new era in the development of radio receiving sets for the home. For the first time in radio history it is possible to obtain radio receiving sets, complete in magnificent low console utility cabinets with improved power speakers built in, using Screen Grid tubes, having Neutrodyne circuits, and operating from electric light sockets, at prices so low that everyone can afford to have one.

NEWLY DESIGNED LOW CONSOLE UTILITY CABINETS

The cabinets of wood, illustrated here in the "Chum," "Playmate" and "Comrade" models, are distinct innovations in radio cabinet design and construction. Not only are they beautiful in design, but they serve many purposes in the home other than as mere containers for radio receiving sets and speakers. The beautiful wood cabinets in the new "Companionship" Series are from 28 to 30 inches high, readily lending themselves to use as end tables, bedside tables, occasional tables, and are readily movable from place to place in the home due to their lowness and light weight. The cabinet of the "Buddy" model, being only 24 inches high, 17⅝ inches long and 10½ inches deep, is in harmony with any room interior, whether used out in the room, against the wall, or in any of the other ways suggested.

IMPROVED DYNACONE AND DYNACOIL SPEAKERS

Improved speakers of two types give a diffused non-directional grand piano effect. In the "Buddy" and "Chum" the improved and refined Crosley Dynacone moving armature electro magnetic power speaker is used. In the "Playmate" and "Comrade" the perfected Type "M" Crosley Dynacoil moving coil power speaker is used. In all cases the speakers are mounted on or in the bottoms of the cabinets, diffusing the sound into the room instead of blasting it into the faces of the listeners. The result, when compared to old type speakers, is similar to the contrast of the tone from an upright piano with that from a grand. This mounting of the speakers makes possible better looking and lower cabinets. It eliminates the disfiguring speaker opening in the front and, in the "Playmate" and "Comrade" models, makes it possible to keep the doors closed when the set is in use. In the past it has been necessary to leave the doors open on such models.

TONE-TESTED BY THE WORLD'S LEADING MUSICIANS

Much of the beautiful tone of these new Crosley "Companionship" Models can be attributed to the suggestion and help of such noted artists as Alma Gluck, Edith Mason, Efram Zimbalist, Jose Mojica, George Gershwin, and others equally famous. With Crosley sets in their homes these artists "listen in," comment, advise, and give Crosley engineers the invaluable benefit of their opinions. In this manner, the tone quality of Crosley radio is developed and constantly improved to a richness, color and naturalness that mechanical tests alone could never attain. And this beautiful tone is exclusive with Crosley.

ALL MODELS SCREEN GRID, NEUTRODYNE, FULL A. C. ELECTRIC

Of course, to be up to date, all Crosley "Companionship" radio sets incorporate Screen Grid radio frequency amplification. Screen Grid tubes give amplification of fifty times per stage, while the older type of tubes cannot be relied upon to give amplification greater than eight to twelve times per stage. Crosley radio sets are built under the Neutrodyne patents and incorporate the advantages of the Neutrodyne circuits. These are vitally important things which make possible the remarkable sensitivity, selectivity and performance for which Crosley radio sets have always been noted.

MOST AMAZING RADIO VALUES EVER OFFERED

Just look at the illustrations of the new Crosley "Companionship" Series shown here—read the descriptions of chassis, speakers, and cabinets—then determine for yourself whether or not they represent the most amazing radio values ever offered. Just compare this series, model by model, with any other radio you know of. The more you compare them the more distinctly these Crosley models stand out as unsurpassable value for the money. These new "Companionship" models, with their unusual features, will readily become true companions in the homes of millions, making it possible to enjoy to the fullest the magnificent entertaining, educational and inspiring radio broadcast programs with which the air is abundantly filled.

The CHUM
SCREEN GRID · NEUTRODYNE · POWER SPEAKER

This set brings a new key-note in radio furniture design. It is a useful, inconspicuous, low table for use anywhere. It is constructed of 3 and 5-ply walnut veneer with matched oriental walnut front panels. The center panel is of rich golden maple. The dial panel attached to the chassis is recessed and has a rich burl walnut finish. The heavy top and moulding enhance the appearance of the cabinet. Do not confuse this cabinet with cheap all-gum affairs stained to imitate walnut. Until you see one you cannot appreciate the rich finish and beauty of this model. An improved Dynacoil moving armature electro magnetic power speaker is concealed in the cabinet. The radio set itself is new. It is designed to use six tubes—two Screen Grid No. 224, one No. 227 as a bias type power detector feeding into two No. 171As connected push-pull, and a No. 280 rectifier tube. This set has an illuminated dial marked numerically from 0 to 100 in black, with kilocycle readings in red. Of course this set is equipped with built-in power supply unit incorporating genuine trouble-free Mershon condenser. It draws approximately 60 watts from the line. The dimensions of the "Chum" are: 28½ in. high x 20½ in. long x 14 in. deep. The startlingly low price is only $75.00, less tubes.

The PLAYMATE
SCREEN GRID · NEUTRODYNE · POWER SPEAKER

This handsome wood model is built of two-tone walnut veneer. The centre doors are of diagonal matched veneer. The heavy top and moulding enhance the beauty of the cabinet. This set incorporates the seven-tube refined Crosley Monotrad chassis. It uses two Screen Grid tubes No. 224, one No. 227 tube as a bias type detector, one No. 227 resistance coupled first audio, two No. 245 tubes in push-pull, and one rectifier No. 280. The "Playmate" incorporates the latest refined Crosley Type "M" Dynacoil moving coil power speaker, concealed in the cabinet. The dimensions of the "Playmate" are: 29¼ in. high, 28 in. long, 14½ in. deep. Nothing ever approached this value at only $90.00, less tubes.

The "Comrade" This set is enclosed in the same cabinet as the "Playmate" but incorporates the refined Crosley Unitrad 8-tube chassis, giving somewhat greater sensitivity and performance, due to the use of three Screen Grid tubes instead of two. It is recommended for use in those places where maximum sensitivity and volume are required for distant stations. The dimensions of the "Comrade" are the same as the "Playmate." You've never seen so much in radio for only **$105** Less Tubes

Western Prices on all Models Slightly Higher.

The Crosley Radio Corporation
POWEL CROSLEY, JR., *President.*

Cincinnati, Ohio
Home of WLW—"*The Nation's Station*"

See Radio Section of this Paper for Local Dealers' Announcements

You're *there* with a Crosley

CROSLEY RADIO

By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

The Most Famous Artists' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Men Have Killed Themselves (*a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul," She Has Been Called*), Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career

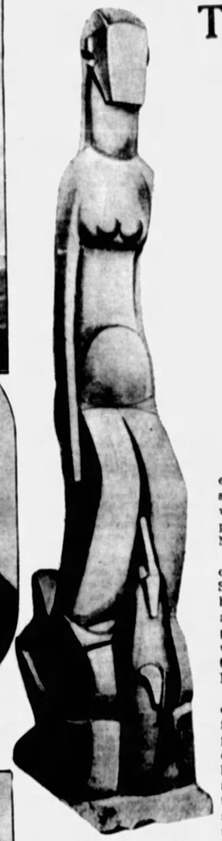
Dolores, of Whom Young Frederick Atkinson Wrote, Just Before He Killed Himself:

"Oh, Dolores, fatal one,
Whose star doth shine
To lighten Venus
Oh, tragic one
That burns the substance
Of thy mortal soul
To light a star perpetual."

Frederick Atkinson's Copy of a Painting He Was Given to Reproduce—a Copy Much Better Than the Original, Which Was the First Revelation That This Young Artist Was Really "a Genius Positively Shouting for Recognition."

Scene in the Midst of Chelsea, the Bohemian Art Center of London, Where Artists and Models Live Their Unconventional Lives.

Frederick Atkinson, the Young Artist, Who Killed Himself for Love of Dolores.



Epstein's "Venus"—a Grotesque Figure Without Face or Features and the Form Crudely Fashioned as If Sawed Out of a Board.

"The Hero of Maida," the Restaurant at Maida Vale, London, Much Frequented by Artists and Models.

By Dolores,
The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER IX.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

OF English, French and Spanish blood, Dolores was brought up in the atmosphere of the theatre. At fifteen, she first knew tragedy—John Wadham committed suicide over love for her. This was the beginning of a series of suicides of men who adored her and earned for Dolores the title of Fatal Woman. Soon afterwards Dolores herself experienced real love and found herself tricked into a bogus marriage by Osiris, an Egyptian vaudeville illusionist.

Lieutenant Frank Amsden married her, but the strict, old-fashioned family life at the Amsden ancestral home in Sevenoaks was too much for her and she fled to London's gay night life. Amsden divorced her and she married Captain Harry Sadler, but wrecked that marriage by dancing a wild "Internationale" on the dinner table. She went back to live with Amsden, but his family packed him off to Canada, where he ended his life.

Dolores became an artists' model and formed intimate friendships with many of the artists she posed for. Jacob Epstein, the famous sculptor, took her to his home and she became the inspiration of many of his masterpieces. After two years with Epstein, she tired of his eccentricities and took up her residence in the studio of John Flanagan, the artist.

From there she drifted to the studios of one great artist after another. Sadler divorced her and she married George Livermore, an American business man, who neglected to wind up an affair with Evelyn Davis before the wedding. He continued to see Evelyn after his marriage until Dolores' patience was exhausted and she left him.

DESERTED, disenchanted, and barely convalescent after my premature confinement, my existence at this time was one which I could not have "wished on" my worst enemy. I disliked the banalities of the furnished flat, my memories were painful and bitter, I had made a bid for happiness, and failed miserably. Looking backwards I could only recall a medley of contrasts, a mixture of gold and tinsel, of true and false, of color and drabness, of love and lust. But amid this confusion, my association with Epstein still lifted me out of the garbage which soiled my feet, and while my thoughts constantly reverted to the days at his Guildford street studio home, I knew I could not return thither, as I had not been true to the "Great Sadness" which typified the real Dolores.

But I was aweary: the procession of my days and hours was barren, I had no more desires or dreams—a listless apathy engulfed my soul, but I heard the distant footsteps of Nemesis treading softly in my wake, and I wondered how, when, and where she would exact the price demanded by the gods. I had read Swinburne's "Dolores," and remembering the sub-conscious memories which occasionally mastered me, I now regarded myself as the reincarnation of some ancient sorcery: I felt "alive after infinite changes," and very often "fresh from the kisses of death." At such times I anathematized the environment of modernity, and I longed for old-time sins in a world of stale emotions.

The only remedy for my soul-sickness was to remain in the Bohemian art atmosphere in Chelsea, and seek forgetfulness in a life apart. My first friends in this fresh search for Nepenthe were two artists, Sydney Abbott and Harry Leigh, both friends of Oscar Wilde.

For the benefit of those people who don't know Chelsea, I had better explain that the main thoroughfare is called the King's Road, and the studios cluster on either side behind it. One of the most prominent shops in the King's Road, "the King's Galleries," is run by a clever woman, Mabel Fredericke, and her equally alert partner, Mr. L. M. Whitworth, who specialize in the sale of reprints and reproduced old masters. This enterprising couple employ copyists, who imitate the antique to such perfection that it is often impossible to discriminate between the genuine article and the copy. I knew Mabel Fredericke slightly, I sensed her dislike of me.

To Mabel, I therefore repaired in order to discuss the future prospects of Sydney Abbott, whom I had separated from his friend Harry Leigh, and the necessity of starting him in some kind of work. So we talked things over, and Mr. Whitworth suggested that Sydney Abbott should evolve fifty studies of me to be exhibited later as a speculative venture of his own.

This was an admirable idea, but we were up against the difficulty of finding a suitable studio until Mabel Fredericke had a brain wave.

"I know the very place," said she. "A young artist is doing a lot of our old masters there, and as we rent the studio in Bloomfield Road, Maida Vale, you are quite welcome to share it with him. His name is Frederick Atkinson, and he is a heaven-sent genius, with a romantic history."

We were naturally intrigued, since Mabel Fredericke rarely enthuses without a cause. From her we learned that the artist was a youth of twenty, the son of a mine-worker at Rotherham, brought up in the night of penury and sordidness, which had been powerless to extinguish the light of his genius, or to destroy his confidence in himself, especially when a friendly and appreciative art-school-master recognized his talent, and advised him to make for London.

"Accordingly," said Mabel, "he scraped together every penny he could save, and arrived in London on March evening, four years ago, almost penniless, scantily clad, with a portfolio of sketches under his arm and high hope in his heart. Atkinson had no knowledge of London, but as Chelsea represented the Mecca of his dreams, he asked his way thither, and took up his abode in cheap lodgings near by.

"Early next morning he came to our place and offered some sketches to Whitworth, who, as you know, is just the type to encourage budding talent. But it didn't take Whitworth five minutes to realize that here was a genius.

"The boy was sent away with a canvas and the picture of a sailing ship to copy, and it's incredible—but nevertheless a fact, that he came back to the galleries with a copy far more beautiful than the original. So, realizing that study and experience as a copyist would bring out the best in him, we've employed him ever since. Now, not only can he sell every picture he produces, but he's making enough money to live comfortably; he also set up his relatives in a small grocery business, and put by a little for a rainy day. He's a clean living, nice creature, so, Dolores, don't weave your spells around him. Leave Fred alone; you've already quite enough scalps to your discredit."

Feeling more intrigued than ever, Sydney Abbott and I made our way to Bloomfield Road. But my spirits sank below zero when we left Chelsea, and a vague premonition of horror obsessed me to such an extent, that a dozen times before we reached Maida Vale, I was on the point of asking my companion to turn back, even if it meant working in discomfort in one room in Chelsea.

At last we reached the studio, which lies back from the road, approached by steps leading through a smoke-begrimed garden, and a man who was standing in the doorway advanced to meet us. But my first impression of the individual whom fate had decreed should play such a tragic role in my life was not romantic, as Frederick Atkinson was a stodgy, neat figure, unmistakably not a gentleman, or even to outward appearances, a painter. He looked as if he were dressed in clothes which he was unaccustomed to wear except on Sundays as "best," but his face was redeemed from mediocrity by large, soft blue eyes, a high forehead, and a determined mouth.

"I am Frederick Atkinson," said he, with just a suspicion of a Northern burr.

"I am Dolores, and this is Sydney Abbott," I replied, and we explained why we had come to Bloomfield Road.

As we entered the studio, I felt the same premonition of disaster which had obsessed me all day, but the large, airy room was commonplace enough, although the oak panels were fashioned in a way reminiscent of coffin lids. Heavy green velvet curtains hung from the windows, and a large gas heating stove stood in one corner. The atmosphere was decidedly uncanny, but determined not to become a slave to intangible fear, I told Sydney that we'd better get to work at once.

From the first moment of our meeting, Atkinson's eyes had hardly left my face. He seemed unconscious of anyone or anything except myself, but as I'd often seen this kind of "seizure" before, I did not attach much importance to it. So I quickly undressed behind the screen, came into the open, and settled myself on the model's throne.

Never shall I forget Atkinson's expression when he saw me in the nude. As a model I should have been sexless to him, and in most cases, artists are as sexless as doctors. But this genius in embryo regarded me with a host of conflicting emotions. At one moment his face registered the disgust which the puritanical working-class man feels for anything "naked"; this was rapidly succeeded by his pure artistic appreciation of beauty; but I also saw the birth of the divine madness within him, and I knew that in all probability he too would share the pangs which assail the lovers of a Dolores.

"In the daytime thy voice shall go through him,
In his dreams he shall feel thee and ache;
Thou shalt kindle by night and subdue him
Asleep and awake."

Our eyes met; mine alive with warning; his, living sapphires in his rather commonplace face.

"Can I make a sketch of you?" said he.

I nodded.

Sydney, who was entirely unconcerned by the nude, had already begun his first exhibition study, and after a two hours' sitting, Atkinson showed me his sketch. He had painted two heads, enveloped in mist, one face almost merging into the other, the eyes clouded by a veil of tears; altogether such indescribable tragedy pervaded this extraordinary impression that I could not help asking Atkinson why he had "expressed" me so "unhappily."

"Because I only see you like this," he answered.

After a picnic lunch, Atkinson showed me his pictures, which frankly amazed Sydney and myself. Here was genius positively shouting for recognition; the "still life" pieces were marvelous, the line drawings strange, powerful, and all-compelling, and I was filled with enthusiasm for this youth and his "career." I had been the inspiration of Epstein, why should I not become that of Frederick Atkinson? Herein, perhaps, lay my own salvation. Would it not be a glorious task to create a new artistic friendship that would surprise the world, and be immortalized by posterity?

Within the next few days, my project materialized. Sydney and I now spent practically all our time with Atkinson, and gradually the idea was mooted of a communal menage, Sydney and myself sharing a small flat in Anderson place, Maida Vale, as brother and sister, but taking our meals and passing our real existence with Atkinson.

I already visualized a triumphant Abbott-Atkinson exhibition that would set the Thames on fire. However, four years sojourn in Bohemia had not obliterated the influence of an upbringing at Rotherham, as in many respects, Atkinson was true to type, and he was not yet acclimatized to a different outlook. He possessed the streak of unconscious sensualism peculiar to Wales and to the North, a sensualism which finds a periodical safety valve in revival meetings, a riot of colorful prayer, and the noisy warfare of the flesh and the spirit. This doubtless accounted for the fascination which those poems, which reveal and yet conceal the intimacies of life, and open up vistas of unimagined delights, always held for him.

Until he met me, Fred Atkinson's attitude towards women was essentially that of Rotherham and similar towns, where, if a man and a girl are mutually attracted, they "walk out" for an indefinite period in order to see if this "trial" warrants an engagement later. With this idea, they indulge in dull, monosyllabic excursions on Saturdays and Sundays, after a "wash" in the scullery, followed by "dressing" upstairs, and they then walk miles and miles, as a test of mutual suitability. Once officially engaged, they get a home together, and the suitor endows his girl with a solidly-made wedding-ring, bought to survive the ordeal of many washing days. People of this class who love physically before the walking-out period is over, "go wrong," and are rightly condemned by the unwritten laws of No. 10 Lindley street, Rotherham, and all the other little "mean" streets in the United Kingdom.

But my advent shattered Frederick Atkinson's preconceived notions of sex; he felt my lure from the first moment he saw me, and within a week he was madly in love with me, to the exclusion of everything else.

At first life was very gay and simple at Bloomfield Road, and I cooked the meals, and mothered Abbott and Atkinson like another Trilby. We commandeered a French onion-seller from Brittany as our daily help, a dark-eyed, picturesque lad who first came to the studio onion-selling, with two long strings of pale brown onions hanging over each shoulder. Pierre, however, was well pleased to forsake onions for our unconventional life, and he eventually proved well worthy of his hire.

Atkinson's portraits of me were all dominated by the elements of tears and tragedy. He couldn't understand why, and try though he might, he could never get away from them. He was an indefatigable worker, and I've only to close my eyes, and see him still flicking his interminable cigarettes, walking up and down the studio, and putting in lines of color on his canvas, just like John Sargent before him.

I was never in love with Atkinson, even though I knew that his genius might be epoch-making. I could always perceive the superficial veneer which was powerless either to disguise the Rotherham beneath it, or to remove his inferiority complex. In my life I had hitherto never mixed with men of low birth, and I did not realize that the commonness in any man of humble origin is never completely eradicated.

Nevertheless, Frederick Atkinson represented an eternal problem. His poems in many respects were more beautiful than his paintings, and if he had lived, the world would certainly have been the richer by another Rossetti.

I am also sure that he sensed my return from the past, while he recognized in himself one sacrificed long ago on a pagan altar, and his acceptance of the idea of a tragic recurrence is surely voiced in his lines:

"Oh Dolores, fatal one,
Whose star doth shine
To lighten Venus.
Oh tragic one
That burns the substance
Of thy mortal soul
To light a star perpetual."

Yes, Atkinson was well and truly obsessed. He painted me on every canvas he touched, and he sat up until dawn in that oppressive studio writing poems about me. But at last his north country repression vanished, and he told me he loved me, in words full of primitive simplicity.

"There has been no woman in my life; there will be none but you," he said.

That same evening we were invited to the Duveen house in Oakley street, but when Sir Joseph made me a present of a wonderful little water duck, carved in jade and crystal (absolutely a connoisseur's "piece"), Frederick Atkinson's face clouded with pain. He hardly spoke on the way home, and out of sheer devilment, I said:

"I'll marry you when you can give me a house like Duveen's."

The next morning he dashed into the studio, and almost threw a small packet in my face.

"Here, Dolores," he cried, "here is the solemn pledge that one day I will give you a Duveen setting."

The packet contained a diamond and sapphire ring.

"Well, Fred," I said, laughing, "I suppose we are actually engaged, so I'll lend you my ring to ratify your promise," and I put a small cameo ring on his finger.

Today, when love and genius lie in ashes, and Frederick Atkinson is no more, I realize how wrong I was not to have disclosed my wretched "past," as by not doing so I was unconsciously forging an instrument for my future damnation in the eyes of the world.

However, things still went on quite normally, and we often foregathered at The Hero of Maida, a tavern much frequented by artists, where Atkinson would sit gazing at me, or else idly sketching any picturesque personality which intrigued him at the moment. We spent long evenings in the studio, in which the uncanny atmosphere deepened day by day, and at last Atkinson suggested that he, too, should share the flat in Aberdeen place. To this I unwisely agreed, thinking that his presence would act as a curb against Sydney Abbott's affection, since he too was now also in love with me.

"One morning, after Atkinson had varied his head-beating by walking to and fro like a caged animal, he came into my bedroom, white as death, eyes staring, trembling from head to foot.

"'You belong to me; you wear my ring; it's only a question of money between us,' he screamed. 'You've let me spend every penny I possessed; every cent I'd set aside has gone, frittered away on the life you can't do without.'

"Then, suddenly breaking into dreadful tearless sobs, Frederick Atkinson swept Sydney Abbott aside, and seized me in his arms.

"'I want you, I want you,' he muttered, and kissed me savagely, giving vent to a terrible sobbing. Then, throwing me backwards on the bed, he rushed out of the room."

Meanwhile, Atkinson's love became more than an obsession. He rarely left me for an hour, and if he did so, he lounged moodily from cafe to cafe, in an attitude of utter dejection. But gradually our progress became more expensive; he was all out to please the side of me which demanded gaiety and people, and, knowing this, he endeavored to make himself happy at the studio-parties where we often went together. At other times he made me presents which I, not knowing what the future held, carelessly accepted. He threw a string of frozen wine drops of amethysts round my neck, bought me exquisite frocks, strewed flowers before me, and dined and supped with me in the West End.

It did not occur to me that this boy was actually spending more than he could afford. I always had the idea that Mabel Fredericke paid him a regular "retention" fee, apart from his "sales" and I knew she had already bought two hundred of his paintings. I never knew that in order to please me, he was steadily dipping into the last of his small and painfully saved capital.

Nevertheless, I was terrified at that which I had created. It was something I did not understand, something as forceful and rough-hewn as Epstein's soul-portrayals, for the primitive in Atkinson had at last shaken off the prejudices and creeds of his narrow-minded class, and demanded myself as the price of this freedom.

* * *

The day when Frederick Atkinson came to live with us at Aberdeen place was destined to prove the beginning of the end, but Abbott and myself were only actuated by the best motives in falling in with his proposal, as we thought a change of scene would give him a more normal outlook. I shall always believe that there is something uncanny about the Bloomfield Road studio, a kind of "possession" which seizes those who occupy it, and which (unless they happen to be very well balanced) brings about disastrous results. Atkinson's predecessor had died there miserably, and a perpetual aura of tragedy hung about the place and its melancholy, wilting garden, especially in these Autumnal days, when the wind "keened" round the house, and phantoms lurked in every corner. Our little flat was, at any rate, cheerful, and until Atkinson's advent, it was certainly peaceful.

Now, all was changed. I discovered that I was hemmed in there with two men both in love with me, Atkinson desperately so, although Sydney Abbott, to do him justice, did not persecute me with a love which could never be reciprocated.

At last I became really ill. My nerves were frayed out; I couldn't cope with this passion which I had unwittingly unchained, and I suffered the tortures of the damned as night after night I lay sleepless, starting at every sound, knowing that in the rooms adjacent two men, both desirous of me, were equally wakeful. The still air vibrated with these conflicting passions, and I feared I was in for a breakdown, especially when in the small hours Atkinson often beat his head on the dividing wall. Thud, thud, thud! the monotonous regularity of these thuds seemed like spadefuls of earth falling into a grave, and I shrieked from sheer terror of that unseen lover and his shattering despair.

One morning, after Atkinson had varied his head-beating by walking to and fro like a caged animal, he came into my bedroom, white as death, eyes staring, trembling from head to foot.

"Dolores, Dolores," he cried, "a message has come through in the night from the other side. This is what it says:

"'Be careful, Frederick, be careful. You will never make a big picture.'

"Tell me the spirits are lying, and that I shall be great. You've promised that the world shall acclaim my work. Have you lied to me? Isn't it true, then, that you can arrange an exhibition of my pictures? If it isn't true, curse you."

"You don't know what you are saying," I said, clinging to Sydney Abbott. "Fred, you've been drinking or drugging, or else you are heading for madness. You've no right to create these scenes, you've no claim on me. I've already told you that I do not love you."

"You belong to me; you wear my ring; it's only a question of money between us."

"Nothing of the sort," I said angrily. "If I

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"A thousand fires taught me this about burns:

Only Unguentine stops the pain so quickly"

When fire-fighters set out to direct the attack against menacing fires, a tube of Unguentine goes along, too.

It's amazing the way Unguentine stops the pain from even an ugly burn. Here's why. Cooling and *antiseptic* Unguentine not only soothes the surface skin—but penetrates to the inflamed, smarting tissues *underneath*. Quick relief follows. Safe, *natural* healing begins immediately. And hardly ever is a scar left.

Powerfully *Antiseptic*

Every burn is a possible infection. But Unguentine's powerful *antiseptic* action guards against this danger.

Keep Unguentine in your medicine cabinet. Use it for burns and for scalds, cuts, chapping, insect bites. Easy to apply. Spread on gently and generously.

Eight out of ten hospitals use Unguentine. Buy a tube from your druggist today. Only 50 cents, and it will last for months. Write for the free booklet "What to Do" by M. W. Stofer, M. D., Dept. UO-3, The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y. In Canada, 193 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

Whenever you bathe burns or wounds, always use Unguentine Soap. It is wonderfully soft and kind to tender skins.

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Quick-healing and *antiseptic* for

BURNS CUTS
SCALDS CHAPPING

Now!—Actually Get Rid of Arm and Leg Hair

Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It's changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

Not only is slightest fear of bristly re-growth banished, but reappearance of hair slowed amazingly.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called Neet—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

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now but still unable to receive callers."

"Ah. Her son, then, or her daughter?"

"I'm sorry, but neither of them is here for the moment. I'm expecting them shortly, if you would care to wait."

"Thank you, I will. You're Mr. James Horton?"

"Yes, sir, I am."

"I recognized you at once from your pictures in the morning papers. After all, I'm not sure I wouldn't rather talk to you than to anybody else just now."

He made a brisk ascent of the steps, drawing off his gloves as he mounted. He held out a wrinkled but steady hand to the surprised detective.

"I've been looking forward to meeting you, Mr. Horton," he said. "I am Lord Pence."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Kitty's Raise.

IT WAS a hot sultry day, a foretaste of the Summer to come. The Englishman expressed a preference for such coolness as might be found indoors, so Jimmy led him to the study on the second floor, where he seated himself contentedly in an easy chair.

"This is rather pleasant after six days at sea. It was a bit rough at times."

"When did you arrive, sir?"

"Early this morning."

"And motored directly here!"

"Oh, everything was made delightfully easy for me. My London solicitors saw to that through their New York correspondents. Even that comfortable car was waiting for me at the dock." He drew a large silver case from his pocket. "Will you have a cigarette?"

"Thank you, I'll stick to my pipe." With a gesture of apology, however, Jimmy took the case and examined it, aware of a queer sensation as he did so. He handed it back. "I've seen that before, sir, at the Hotel Beau-Site."

"Ah, yes. It was among the things they sent to me and I have carried it since as a souvenir of—of my grandson."

"I am glad you have come over, sir," said Jimmy. "It is odd, but the very moment you drove up I was wondering whether I should go to England and call upon you, or perhaps communicate with your lawyers by mail."

"You would have been very welcome, Mr. Horton. We have much to tell each other, and I shall be surprised if our stories don't prove supplementary. Thanks to your enterprising journals, back numbers of which I secured and read on my way here, I already know most of yours. Still, there remain a few points upon which you can enlighten me."

"And more that you can clear up for me, sir."

"No doubt." Nevertheless, Lord Pence seemed in no hurry to begin. He had been looking about him, and now for a space he sank into a revery from which he aroused himself presently with a start. "Excuse me, Mr. Horton. Memories! A man of my age—I'm seventy-nine—has so many of them. I was thinking of my son, Stuart. This was his study?"

"Yes, sir."

"We quarreled and were never reconciled. You know that, of course?"

"I have heard the story."

"Now—too late!" For an instant the fingers of his free hand beat a tattoo on the arm of his chair while a cloud of smoke hid his face. "It might have been different if he had lived. This trip of mine to your great country is not so sudden as it appears, Mr. Horton. When I had recovered from the shock of Alfred's death, I naturally thought of Stuart, who then became my heir. He was on one of his trips to the jungle, and I determined to cross as soon as he emerged again and see if we could not wipe out the past. Unfortunately, I read the statement he made upon his return, when he was told about Alfred. Cold and hard and unsympathetic! I knew then that the old resentment still lived in his breast, that he was as stubborn as—as I was at his age, and I felt that my friendly overtures would be merely—scorned."

"Certainly!" exclaimed Jimmy below his breath. He was not seventy-nine, but he too had his memories and one of them stirred at that moment in the back of his head. What was it Kitty had told him? He sent a quick glance around the room, then walked swiftly to a cabinet set against the wall. He rummaged through its drawers until he found an old photograph and knew it for the one he sought. He brought it to Lord Pence, who had been watching him curiously. "There's something I'd like you to know at once, sir. One of my operatives informed me that she came upon your son at a moment when he believed himself unobserved; he was studying this picture of yourself, and when he replaced it she saw that he had been weeping."

He went to the window and stood there looking out. It was some minutes before a gentle cough behind him drew him back. The photograph had disappeared, and Lord Pence was carefully restoring a handkerchief to his breast pocket.

"Thank you for telling me, Mr. Horton," he said in a low tone. "I feel that in some measure you—you have given me back my son. I am humbly grateful to come upon so much happiness in the midst of this grim affair." He cleared his throat. "Now—if you will tell me everything from the very beginning? As if I knew nothing at all."

Horton drew up a chair and obeyed. He spoke slowly and clearly, careful to omit no detail from the tragic afternoon at the Beau-Site to the capture of the criminals the day before at Coventry. Lord Pence was an admirable audience. He made no interruptions and only moved when it became necessary to light a fresh cigarette, and possibly his restraint was all the more commendable for the fact that Jimmy, conscious less of the man than of the clear spirit that lived in his straight gaze, told him the true story and not the one Kitty had told the reporters! A tortured conscience, eased of its burden, sped a message of peace to his soul.

"Gracious!" murmured his lordship when the narrative was at an end. "You made a mistake or two, but who of us doesn't? And you owe something to your friends, but my experience has been that a man does not have such friends unless he deserves them. You're to be congratulated, Mr. Horton, and as far as I am concerned you are richly to be thanked."

"You are very kind, sir!"

"I am merely just." Lord Pence waved his cigarette as a period to that phase of their talk. "Your present perplexity, I believe, is in respect to the identity of these two prisoners and of their backer. I gathered as much from your Chief of Police."

"You've met him?"

A faint twinkle appeared in his lordship's eyes.

"A delightful character. They used to call him Mercury Mac! Well, Mr. Horton, I can move rather fast on occasion myself. I read of the arrests in this morning's paper, and before coming here I stopped at Headquarters and asked if I might be permitted to see the prisoners. Your officials are the soul of courtesy. McKenna consented at once, and I did not even have to leave his office to visit the pair. They were brought to me! As soon as I laid eyes on the man, I requested a private interview with him. It was accorded."

"You recognized him!"

"At once. There was neither humor nor kindliness in his eyes as Lord Pence leaned forward in his chair. "Mr. Horton, that is Robert Peyton, the son of my first cousin, Angus Peyton!"

"Oh! And Angus——"

"Would have inherited the property and the title if my grandson, Douglas, had died."

"I see!" said Jimmy. "I understand now! Angus was the moving spirit behind the whole conspiracy."

"Exactly."

"I wondered at the courage of any man who would employ a tool for such a purpose and risk the blackmail that must inevitably follow! But if it was his own son, he had little to fear."

"That is so."

"And the woman? Who is she?"

"The foulest fiend this side of the bottomless pit! Her name is Isabel Decourcy. She wished to marry my grandson, Alfred, but he cared for another woman. She chanced to witness his murder, and by way of playing her own game, she cast in her lot with Robert, for whom she subsequently developed an infatuation. She must have felt her future was assured when she wormed from him his true identity, and perhaps it would have been, but for you!"

"You are filling in all the gaps, sir. You must have made him talk. The police couldn't."

"He was always afraid of me, and I brought him a piece of news that broke his spirit and loosened his tongue." Lord Pence's voice was hard; he lighted another cigarette mechanically. "Let me tell you something of his story. I promise you it will be brief.

"Robert was always the black sheep of our family, if only slightly darker than his father. That branch has always been rotten. I have tried to help them on occasions and have had my trouble for my pains. I gave an allowance to Robert until his escapades became too notorious.

"He cut loose after a time and practically disappeared. He had an extraordinary passion for animals and a remarkable control over them, so it is not surprising that he drifted into the milieu of the circus. He seems to have made a name for himself — an adopted name! — in that profession. He found himself in desperate straits, nevertheless, when a show with which he was connected was forced into bankruptcy last Autumn in England. Out of work and out of money, he went to his father.

"Angus was not too eager to help him; his own income was not pretentious. He was about to turn him from his door when —according to Robert—the unholy conception of this murderous scheme to rehabilitate their fortunes came into his evil brain. They sat up all one night discussing its possibiltes. You'll forgve me if I don't dwell on this part of my story, Mr. Horton? The upshot of that beastly conversation was Angus' agreement to supply the funds which would permit Robert to execute their ghastly plan. A series of murders, and if they were cleverly perpetrated no suspicion would ever rest on their instigators.

"Alfred's death followed. The Decourcy woman forced herself upon Robert, demanding five hundred pounds as the initial price of her silence. They came to America together, their intended victims my son Stuart and his son Douglas. They looked about them, and just before Stuart was due to return they established themselves near here in an empty house. Robert had known where to get hold of an unscrupulous woman whom he had met in the circus world—an earlier crime of hers gave him the whip hand over her—and they managed to install her in this home as a cook.

"It was the Decourcy girl whose fiendish brain plotted a death for Stuart that must implicate Douglas. Robert constructed the catapult according to her specifications, and when their united strength was unable to work it, he went to New York, stole an automobile and brought his chimpanzee to turn the trick.

"Events marched as they had planned. They kidnapped Stuart, flung him to his death, and saw Douglas trapped in the web of circumstantial evidence they had woven about him. To the last moment, everything seemed to play into their hands.

"Then, unexpectedly, they found themselves penniless.

"With an improvidence typical of both, they had spent their last penny in the calm confidence that a remittance already overdue must surely come. It didn't. Robert rode his bicycle nightly to the post-office where it was to be sent. It was never there. They had accomplished their bloody purpose and were only anxious to escape from the neighborhood, but they could not, they dared not, leave one secure retreat until they had

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No Wonder Frank's mother is proud!

"My little son, Frank, was troubled a lot with constipation," says Mrs. W. Doman, 812 Humler Ave., Louisville. "He got very weak, run-down and underweight. I gave him California Fig Syrup; and in just a little while he was eating heartily and gaining. Now I'm proud as can be; he's so robust, bright and active."

Temporary relief should be far from the first consideration when a child shows by bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, or a listless, weak condition, that he's constipated. Of course, the child's system needs a prompt cleansing. But the youngster's bowels also need toning and strengthening.

That's where California Fig Syrup does its best work. It helps strengthen the bowel muscles; gives tone to a weak stomach. That's why faulty digestion improves with its use; bowel movements become regular and remain so.

Every child loves its flavor; its cleansing action is prompt but gentle. A pure vegetable product; no danger of causing the laxative habit. It has full medical endorsement. There are many imitations of it; but the word *California* marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

Anita Page tells how to be *Fascinating*

Photo by C. S. Bull

ANITA PAGE, the young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star whose beauty has won millions of hearts, says: *"I always use Lux Toilet Soap. It keeps my skin so wonderfully smooth."*

Anita Page

"FOR the girl who wants to be charming, one thing is *essential*," says Anita Page, the girl whose blonde loveliness has won her universal devotion on the screen. *"It's smooth skin!*

"No matter how lovely your figure—your eyes—your hair—you can't have that compelling *something* unless your skin is softly clear and glowing. And if it is, you're *sure* to be attractive!

"Screen stars, you know, have to keep their skin silky smooth and fine-textured every minute. Motion picture directors found out long ago that without lovely skin no girl can hope to win and hold the hearts of millions. The glaring close-up lights reveal even the *tiniest* flaws!

"Several years ago, some of us discovered just the care our skin needs to keep it always at its best—Lux Toilet Soap! Then more and more of the stars began to use it, until now almost every girl I know is devoted to this delightful soap.

KAY JOHNSON, M. G. M., "Leaves my skin so smooth!"

CATHERINE DALE OWEN M.G.M. uses Lux Toilet Soap

"Catherine Dale Owen, for instance. Did you ever see smoother, lovelier skin? And Kay Johnson, too. They both use Lux Toilet Soap regularly.

"Regular care with Lux Toilet Soap—that's my prescription for lovely skin—and *any* girl can follow it!"

9 out of 10 Lovely Stars use it—in Hollywood—on Broadway—in Europe

Of the 521 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 511 use Lux Toilet Soap.

The Broadway stage stars are devoted to it, too. And now even the European stars have enthusiastically adopted it!

If you aren't caring for your skin with this fragrant white soap, do try it—today.

LUX Toilet Soap *Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50c and $1.00 the cake . . .* NOW **10¢**

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

Jimmy Took a Narrow Slip of Colored Paper From His Pocket, Laid It on the Desk, and Pushed It Toward Kitty, Face Upward.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Stuart Peyton is an ethnologist, now on an exploring expedition to South America who had broken off all relations with his father and moved to New York with his American wife.

Horton confides his suspicions to his assistant Kitty Doyle and sends her to the Peyton country home on Long Island Sound. She gets a job as maid there and learns from Mrs. Hallam, the cook, that there is bad blood between the elder Peyton and his son Douglas at present experimenting with a motor-less airplane motor. Stuart Peyton returns and admonishes that he will not touch the fortune when it comes to him.

Jimmy comes to Kitty's request and as the two detectives pace a deserted house beat a suitably loud Brutus. Jimmy's threat brings guests to surround.

The next day Stuart Peyton's battered body is found in the middle of the marsh-land. The fact that there are no tracks leading to or from it causes the local Chief of Police to believe that it was dropped from a great height. When he discovers traces of chloroform and grease on the clothing and learns that Douglas was working in his hangar and flying during the night his suspicions are directed toward the young man.

The Chief of Police discovers a partly empty bottle of chloroform in Douglas' hangar and in a corner a bunch of waste with traces of the drug still on it. A heavy wrench of Douglas is tied to his back by string from a hall in the hangar. He believes Douglas took his father up in his plane and dumped him out thinking the body would drop into the Sound and sink. Armed with this evidence the Chief of Police is prepared to arrest Douglas.

Kitty persuades young Peyton to call in Jimmy Horton and he does so. But Jimmy too is baffled until he consults Peter Creighton, his old employer. Creighton figures it out that the body was thrown from a catapult located in the deserted house.

They go there that night to see what they can find. Brutus kills a chimpanzee but its owners, a man and woman, escape.

They find the catapult and other bits of evidence which point to Charles Burton, the animal trainer as the murderer of both the Peytons. Douglas is released and Kitty asks Jimmy for his two best operatives, Latimer and Harrison, to do some investigating of her own.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Solution.

SHARP and clear came the summons of the telephone bell in the hall.

Kitty left her kitchen and went to answer it slowly and without enthusiasm, for all sorts of queer people with all sorts of queer suggestions had been keeping the instrument busy since morning. She brightened, however, when she picked up the receiver and heard the sound of a well-known voice in her ear.

"Kitty! This is Latimer."

"Hello, Latty! Don't tell me there's something doing already!"

"Nothing definite. But I've just had an idea——"

"Latty! No!"

"Aw, hush! Say, Kitty, did the old girl eat an awful lot when she was there with you?"

"Why, no. She was regular to her meals, but she didn't overload."

"Well, Harrison kept an eye on her this morning. She did nothing startling. Didn't post any letters or do any telegraphing or telephoning. Just ambled around the village doing her marketing."

"Uh-huh. What of it?"

"He saw her buy four lamb chops, a head of lettuce, a dozen eggs and five pounds of potatoes. Oh, yes, a loaf of bread, too."

"Well?" A glimmering of what was coming made Kitty catch her breath. "Go on!"

"I relieved Harrison this afternoon. She came out at three o'clock, carrying a straw shopping-bag, and took the trolley that goes to Ballard. So did I, and we're just back. Over in Ballard she bought a leg of lamb, another head of lettuce, some tinned stuff, a loaf of bread, two bunches of celery——"

"Latty!"

"Yep. You've guessed my idea, I suspect."

"My gosh! If it's only true!"

"I've got a hunch that it is. There's a back room to the apartment with its windows tightly shuttered."

"Latty, get back on the job at once! Keep your eye on the front entrance and send Harrison to cover the rear of the building. I'll find Jimmy."

"Harrison saw him leave town ten minutes ago, headed your way. He's about due there."

"Uh-huh. Thanks for calling up, Latty, you're a brick! Good-by!"

She snapped up the receiver and hastened to the front door, eager to learn if Jimmy was yet in sight. He was just mounting the steps of the porch.

"Jimmy! Rustle up your flivver, quick!"

He took one look at her bright excited face and sprang to obey without waiting for explanations. His car was in the Peyton garage, and by the time he had it in front of the house she had donned her hat and gloves and was waiting for him impatiently. She leaped to the seat beside him, and he stepped on the gas.

"Drive to McKenna's office!"

"McKenna! What's doing?"

"Well, for one thing, we can tell him he's going to make the front page of the papers again!" Her blue eyes were dancing, for she was never too busy to enjoy the little ironies and humors of life. "Jimmy, I've found our crook!"

He nearly ditched the car.

"Kitty! Where?"

"That's the joke! They're hiding in the back room of Mrs. Hallam's flat! In—in the very flat the State is paying for! Can you beat it? C-c-can you?"

Ten minutes later, at the urgent request of a gentleman whose dark blue coat was waging fierce chromatic warfare with his purple face, she consented to elaborate her initial bald statement and tell him what in blank she was talking about. She smiled upon him kindly.

"You would have suspected Mrs. Hallam ordinarily yourself, Chief, but this time your eyes were blinded to suspicion. You'd got in the habit of considering her above it; she was your star witness and could do nothing wrong. Of course, you haven't had much time to alter your views" — a man they used to call Mercury Mac perceptibly winced — "but I'm sure you would have got around to her in the course of another week or so. I had the advantage over you of having disliked her from the first, though I only put her down as a meddlesome gossip and mischief-maker.

"Jimmy—Mr. Horton — might have spotted her, but as you know he has been frightfully busy with this case piling up on top of all his routine business in New York. With so much to think of it's really wonderful he—"

"I'm not a reporter!" snapped the Chief, and drew an appreciative chuckle from Jimmy. "We've a Civic Center here if you want to make a speech!"

"Oh, very well. Anyway, I had the advantage of him, too, because he hadn't come in quite such intimate contact with that miserable monk of hers. Little beast!

"That was what put the idea in my head. A man with a chimpanzee on the hill, and a woman with a monkey in his victim's house! It struck me there was a

(Continued on Page 16)

got a cold? on the chest?

just try rubbing on plenty of Baume Bengue . . . cover the chest with wool or flannel . . . and then to bed! You'll feel relieved in the morning!

ask for "Ben-Gay"

BAUME BENGUÉ
THE ORIGINAL FRENCH PRODUCT

for colds aches & pains

At your druggist's or send 10c. to Baume Bengue 101 W. 31st St., N. Y. for sample tube.

Keeps Hair Neat

Rich-looking, Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it! See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

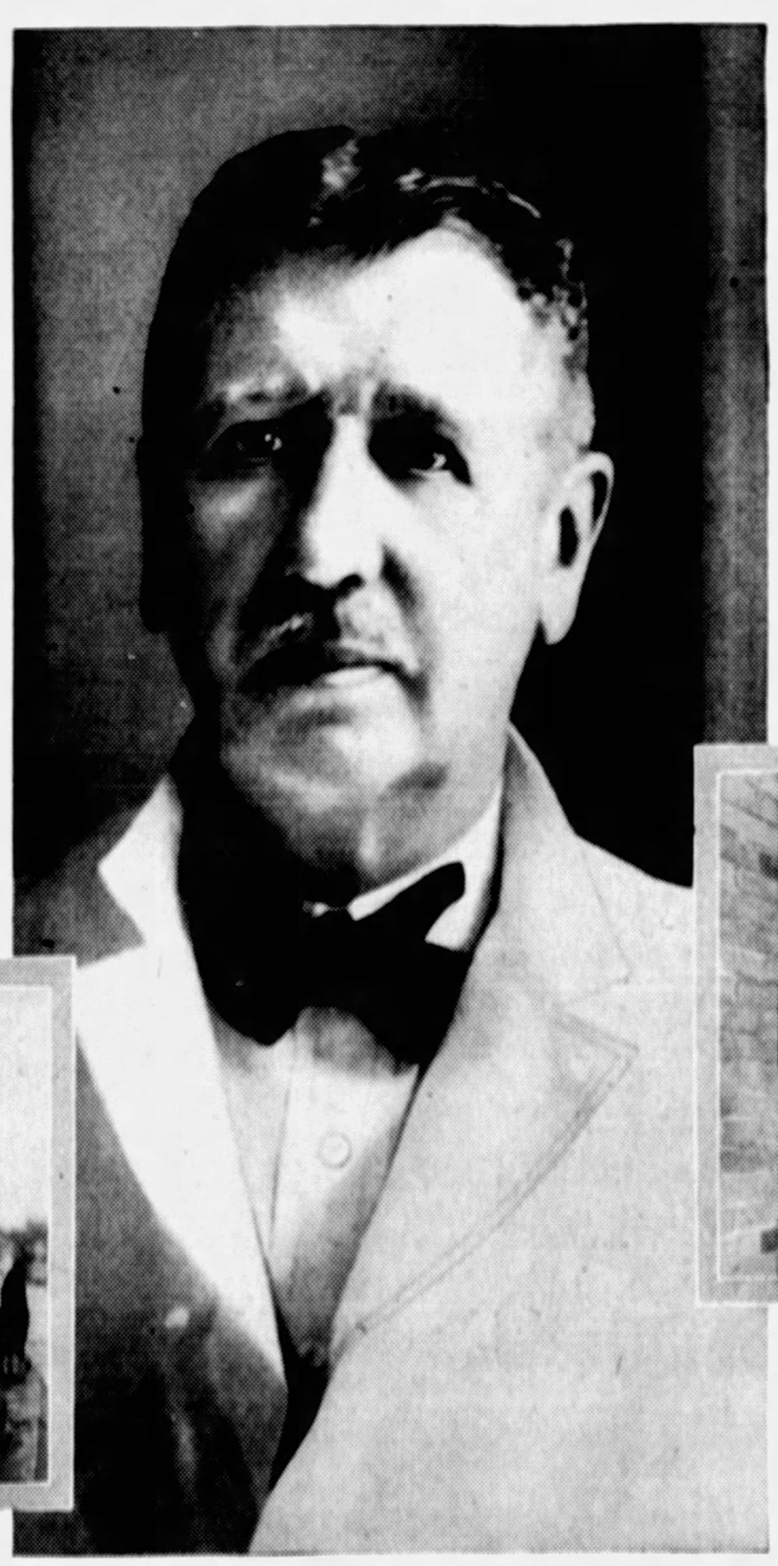
Glostora

Sees Corn Fall Off While Bathing—*No Pain*

Imagine her surprise when that corn dropped right off while she was in the bathtub! FREEZONE succeeds where other methods fail. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY. Then corn loosens and falls right off, or lifts off, easily, painlessly. To get rid of hard or soft corns, calluses or bunions get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

"I have used Yeast for 25 Years"

says Head of famous Skin Hospital



DEAN of all Scandinavian skin specialists is Dr. Johan Almkvist of Stockholm, head of the famous St. Göran Hospital for diseases of the skin and blood.

"For 25 years," says Dr. Almkvist, "I have used yeast for skin troubles, such as acne and boils.

"The effect of yeast against constipation," he adds, "is well known. By keeping the intestinal tract healthy and clean it prevents a number of poisons from being absorbed into the system.

"Indescribably important for the present-day indoor worker is the vitamin D contained in yeast after irradiation. Its effect is equivalent to that of sunshine itself."

Why not adopt this simple way to clear-skinned, vigorous health? Every day eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in two precious vitamins—B and D. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on label.

"Wearing evening dresses with gracefulness is impossible when one is afflicted with a disgusting 'breaking out' of the skin," writes Miss Elinor Walsh from Ottawa, Ont. "And who can do justice to herself when half crazed with a dizzy headache? . . . Naturally I was alarmed . . . I resorted to yeast, and in two weeks my health improved. My skin trouble disappeared, I gained back my color, my self-confidence, energy and a smile."

"My doctor advised me to try Fleischmann's Yeast-cakes," writes R. Rovere Wilcox of Waltham, Mass. "I was troubled with slight stomach disorders and had quite a few blackheads and pimples. The yeast cleared my skin and gave me lots of pep. The girls dance with me now, and that's one thing I like to do, dance. I am still eating yeast."

These leading skin specialists recommend yeast

Spain's foremost skin specialist, DR. JOSÉ SÁNCHEZ-COVISA, says, "Skin eruptions are nearly always accompanied by constipation. Yeast reduces intestinal putrefaction and is of great aid in treating these skin affections."

PROFESSOR DR. PIO PEDICONI, head of important skin hospital in Rome, declares, "Yeast keeps the system 'regular.' For many years it has been used in dermatology to prevent and cure pimples and boils."

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HOW cool and refreshed your poor, tired, burning, aching feet feel the moment Coolene is applied. Every throbbing nerve is soothed. Every bit of fire and pain is drawn from the swollen, irritated nerves and tissues. Corn, bunion and blister pains go like magic. Even the hardest callouses are softened. Coolene is a delight to use, too. It's a greaseless, ivory-white cream that vanishes instantly. Guaranteed to relieve all agonizing foot pains in 3 seconds *—or money refunded.* Costs just a few cents. Get a jar today. Sold at all good drug and department stores.

Toes Itchy?

Thousands are tortured by "toe-itch"—the strange ringworm picked up by bare feet in bathrooms, etc. Just apply a little Coolene and the itching stops at once.

Don't be an

EX-BLONDE

"HOW much lighter your hair used to be." What a pity to hear this from old friends. You won't if you use Blondex. This special shampoo, for blondes only, prevents darkening—gradually restores a natural, radiant beauty to dull, faded blonde hair. Not a dye. No injurious chemicals. Good for scalp. Follow the advice of a million delighted users. At all standard drug and department stores. Get Blondex today.

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Don't worry longer with itching Skin, Dandruff, Rashes, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe, dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 25c, 60c, $1.00.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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Quickly, surely, with absolute safety tint gray, faded or bleached hair to natural shades of lighter blond to midnight black. Use Brownatone, the clean, odorless, greaseless tint. Lasting color develops with no telltale ring around. Youthful tones and sheen return. Takes no more than a few minutes to apply. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 10c for trial bottle. Mailed in plain wrapper. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Dept. 6726, Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

IngrownNail

Turns Outward
NO PAIN

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the toe nail stop the pain instantly and so toughen the sensitive skin underneath the nail that it resists the ingrowing nail and forces it to grow naturally outward. Drug stores sell "Outgro" in small bottles. Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., 578 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

Dic-A-Doo ends rubbing and scrubbing. It *lifts* dirt, grime and soot from any painted surface, from walls, tile, porcelain, leather. Mix this soft powder with cold water. Apply to surface with wide brush. Wipe off with wet sponge and dirt vanishes like magic! Don't scrub again—ever! Dic-A-Doo instead! 2 sizes—½ lb. (15c) and 1¼ lb. (30c). 20c for ½ lb; 40c for 1¼ lb. in Far West, South and Canada. Also 25 lb. pails for Master Painters, building superintendents, etc. Sold wherever paint is sold—hardware, department, wall paper or paint stores. The Patent Cereals Co., Dept. A2, Geneva, N.Y. Makers of Rex Dry Paste and Rex Wall Size.

Send for a Free Sample

DIC-A-DOO
paint cleaner

The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MAUREEN of the Island, daughter of an unhappy woman who had fled from the world and an aristocratic husband, grows up half-pixie on the Isle of Witches until Philip Kendal, a young financier, discovers and marries her.

Shortly afterward Kendal receives an urgent note from Pansy Bruce, wife of Michael "Crusher" Bruce, a modern Croesus in whose hands is Phil and Maureen's fortune. Pansy, with whom Kendal was in love before she married "Crusher," tells him that she has run away from her husband just as the door opens and the latter enters the room. He threatens to ruin them both and strikes his wife. Phil fells him with a blow that leaves the "Crusher" with a complete loss of memory.

Pansy and Kendal secrete Bruce in a desolate cottage and spread the news that he is in the East. Their secret draws them closer together and drives Phil into a hectic whirl of pleasure.

Maureen, left much alone, meets Jane Bradshaw, a dancer in a cabaret where Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, a roving musical genius who attracts women irresistibly, plays her accompaniment. While Jane is ill Maureen takes her place for one performance and arouses the interest of the Donegal Fiddler.

Crusher Bruce, who now believes himself a Mr. Thompson suffering from nervous breakdown, is spirited away from his hiding place and Phil and Pansy live in perpetual fear that he will return cured and take vengeance.

Maguire finds Maureen who feels that her husband is tiring of her, and he begs her to come away with him. The Pixie Girl tells him that she will never love anyone but her husband, but that when she knows he wants her no longer perhaps she will come.

Pansy and Kendal receive warning notes from "Mr. Thompson." In a panic Mrs. Bruce urges Phil to flee with her and he partially agrees. Maureen overhears the conversation and, thinking herself unwanted, leaves Phil's house.

Simon Bleach, an ex-detective for years employed as Crusher Bruce's private watch dog, is the one who spirited Mr. Thompson away. Bleach calls upon Kendal and for a large sum of money offers to send Bruce to South America, where his enemies will soon make away with him. Phil kicks the ex-detective out of the house.

"It is a wild place to live in, Mr. Thompson," Maureen Said, Pointing.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Dark Angel.

JUDGING herself impartially was a new experience to Pansy Bruce.

She stood almost completely motionless before her mirror in a flat in Kensington. It was still daylight outside, but the velvety electric lights, golden-shaded, glowed upon her oval face and lit a faint, unnatural glitter in her eyes. She had purposely shut out the bleak Winter daylight the better to frame the picture she made in the mirror.

"I have not gone ugly," she whispered. "Not—ugly."

The lips in the mirror twitched slightly, even a little pitifully, in their attempt to smile. A little hard crinkle came and stifled the smile, turning it fixed.

"Perhaps it is my wickedness," Pansy Bruce murmured. "Not ugliness. But—wickedness. It must show on a woman's face, even before old age. And I'm not old—oh, you fool, this is like a scene in a society play where the unvirtuous heroine looks at herself before she goes out to commit suicide to stop an innocent young man from marrying her. But it's—the other way!"

She turned so abruptly that some of the glass and silver on her dressing-table overturned with a tinkle. She could not bear to look at herself any longer, when thoughts like that came to her brain they showed on her face. Phil had left her in the lurch and played traitor, abandoned her. She sat down weakly, with an old feeling that something inside her was changing, changing from love to hate. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." She had used to laugh at that melodramatic passage making some flippant and highly-civilized joke upon it. But it seemed to be true like a lot of melodramatic things.

The spectacle of the little man who called himself Simon Bleach still remained on Pansy's vision. He had come to her from Kendal's, and, thinking, before she saw him, that he was her husband, she had nearly fainted. She had given him an extravagant cheque on account, and, instead of Phil and herself, Michael was going to the Argentine, among his enemies. "The wages of Sin is——"

"Not for you. For Mike! You'll go mad if any more quotations come into your brain."

She was shivering. Undoubtedly she was frightened. With Phil as her accomplice she had dared do anything. But alone it was different. It was harder to be wicked by one's self. Had she completely lost him? Pansy looked once more into the mirror and then clicked the lights out again, swiftly. Michael safely overseas—if she could trust that strange ex-detective whose presence seemed still to hang about the flat—and she was safe enough without leaving England. But there was Maureen. If only Maureen were gone!

The frozen snow rattled softly upon the glass of the window as it fell. It seemed to Pansy's imagination that it was something with long-nailed fingers trying to get inside and convey some message to her.

The dingy clock face that shone over the courtyard of the great hospital pointed to ten minutes before nine when the taxicab which bore Maureen Kendal drove beneath its snow-encrusted gateway. The wind blew from the black, unseen river as though the powers of darkness tried to beat down the gigantic pile which man had built out of his compassion for his fellowmen. Maureen crouched for a moment in an alcove as two ambulances slid silently in and out of the London night and their shapeless burdens were taken forth into a glowing doorway, and vanished. In her hand she clutched her little bundle of notes. The jewels were tucked away.

She found herself in a large, brilliantly-lighted hall speaking to a quiet, homely-looking man with a pen behind his ear; speaking rather incoherently.

"There is somebody being operated on tonight—at nine o'clock. He is a friend of mine. I have come to say that I am rich, and I will give the doctors—the hospital—anybody, a lot of money if they will take care that he does not—that he gets better. Rich people have the best chance, have they not?"

"Not here, miss," the official began gruffly and ended gently, "maybe we can give your friend a private ward—when it's over."

"And the best doctors?" Maureen broke in, breathlessly. "From that street—Harley Street. They are here now, I suppose. Oh, let me see the doctors for a moment, will you?"

The man shook his head. He knew the tragedy and pain which the great city flung up by day and by night into the portals he guarded. But a desperate child-woman with a cluster of notes gripped tightly in her small hand and her eyes like black diamonds he had never seen before.

"Can't be done, miss. Don't you worry. If he were a millionaire—Henry Ford himself—he couldn't be done better by! What name? Bristow? Oh! Sir Bernard Toomey's going to do him, I should say. Royal surgeon. He'll be right as a trivet. Don't you fret."

"If they cure him, I will give money and jewels to the hospital," Maureen whispered almost to herself. "For I have no further use for them. And if Chris died——"

She felt weak with the dread of the thought. Also, she had eaten nothing since the unappetizing breakfast at Mrs. Patience's. The look in Jane Bradshaw's face haunted her, stifling the gnaw of her own pain. And the second sight which was in her Celtic soul held up a mirror to her in which she dared not look, because, in it Chris Bristow's laughing eyes were closed and the happy little nest in Greenery Gardens was shivered into fragments for ever . . .

"Hold up, miss!" the man was saying through a sudden strange blurr. "Here's a chair. Sit down a moment and you'll be all right."

Then she became aware that someone else was speaking to her; a fair-haired giant of a man with melting snowflakes on his fur-lined greatcoat and a fine, sharply-chiselled face with deep and kindly eyes the color of Shaun Maguire's. And it was with Shaun Maguire's soft Donegal accent that he spoke.

"A fine colleen-wife of my own country it is to go turning faint because we're going to pick the pieces of ould iron out of her man! And she with the lovely soft tongue that all brave women have, aye, and the peat-black eyes of the West Country, too. But, saints take us, it's not his wife! It's the wild island-girl of that young harum-scarum—I forget the name of him. You and me have danced together. Though you'll not recollect old fogies, I daresay."

Maureen remembered. This, then, was the great surgeon who could save Chris. She had danced and talked with him, at some big reception, a month before, though she had never learned his name. That much had that glittering world done for her.

"Ah yes!" She steadied herself, holding the big, strong hand. "I know you. And I'm all right. Only, you must not let him—you must save him. He is the husband of my friend. And they are so happy—so happy——"

She saw the massive face soften and turned her own away. Yes, he probably knew about Phil and Pansy. Everybody must know. He was speaking. She listened without meeting his eyes.

"It's a quare case. Bad luck to the shell that hit him. There's one piece of the stuff touching the lad's heart—nipping it at every beat. And it's that we'll be after in a few minutes. Maybe we'll find more. But we're hoping not. Ye'll wait an hour or two? Or will you go back and comfort your friend?"

There was a little whisk of wind as the door of the big hall opened. A girl came forward slowly into the light, looking like a child who creeps into a dreadful room.

"We'll wait," whispered Maureen.

The clock upon the mantelpiece tinkled eleven o'clock. The bright fire roared cosily. On the hearthrug, the porter's black cat washed its ears carefully. A far-off telephone rang every now and then. And now and then also there was a muffled beat of a motor ambulance in the courtyard below.

Jane Bradshaw raised her head from where it had been huddled on Maureen's shoulder.

"I slept, I think. It's the smell of chloroform." She shivered. "They'll have got it now, Maureen—surely."

A long silence succeeded. The hands of the clock crept slowly. The great building around them, vibrating with agony and hope, courage and dread, yet seemed quiet as a tomb.

"It's funny—about God," Jane Bradshaw said, in a low voice. "When you laugh—it's Him. And when you cry—it's Him, too. He's like those doctors with their knives. It's for your good. But it hurts. Do you think the knives slip often, Maureen?"

"Hush!" said Maureen.

The cat pricked its ears at the sound and came rubbing against her.

There was a creak at the door and a nurse stood there. She looked long at Jane Bradshaw.

"Please come," she said.

Maureen felt the little dancer's fingers lock hard in hers for a moment. Then they were moving through long quiet corridors, past dim-lit wards, past one room where a woman's long, shaking laughter came from behind the closed door; until at length they entered one room where the reek of spent chloroform was stronger than anywhere else.

The nurse was whispering. Mrs. Bristow had to keep calm. It was against all the rules. But Sir Bernard—

Maureen stared into the nurse's compassionate eyes. But Jane Bradshaw was kneeling beside the bed. The man upon it spoke huskily—

"They've taken all the pieces out, little girl. I'm pounds lighter. But I say—" the dark curly head rolled on the pillow, the drawn mouth crinkled in a smile. "It wasn't gold, Jane. It hadn't turned. It wasn't nuggets at all, I expect. Unless the hospital's pinched it. They're so keen on contributions of any

(Continued on Page 20)

A "Beauty Shampoo" *in 10 minutes*

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

Your new-style gowns demand Kotex—because it's fashioned to fit

You'll readily understand why smart women prefer Kotex, when you discover its clever shaping and remarkable softness.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—*Deodorizes*, safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

WHAT a difference the right sanitary protection makes under your smart new frocks!

With clumsy methods . . . you have awkward lines and bulges.

With Kotex . . . smooth fit, a minimum of bulk; never a revealing outline!

Kotex is made of a remarkable substance (Cellucotton—not cotton—absorbent wadding) which makes bulk and weight unnecessary. Cellucotton is so light and cool, so amazingly absorbent.

Used in 85% of hospitals

Cellucotton is so vastly superior that you'll find it used in 85% of the very greatest hospitals, not for one or two purposes alone, but for important surgical work.

Cellucotton absorbent wadding is, as you probably know, a cellulose substance which performs the same sanitary function with 5 times the absorbency of the finest cotton.

Cellucotton absorbs away from the surface, leaving the surface always soft and delicate. This prevents chafing and packing, and makes Kotex hygienic *as well* as comfortable.

There are many other reasons why millions of women today will use only Kotex. One is its instant disposability. Others are noted at the right. Please try Kotex. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 14)

superfluity of simians in the ensemble. "Gosh, Jimmy, I must save that sentence for the press" and I wondered if it could be mere coincidence. But as soon as I thought of Mrs. Hallam well, the truth just hit me like a brick. Everything fitted. Those crooks wanted to frame Douglas for murder, and she was the witness who supplied the testimony to establish the case against him. That in itself suggested complicity. Also, they had been wonderfully well informed regarding the habits of both Stuart and Douglas; they might have got their facts in some other way, but it was more plausible to think they had obtained them from an accomplice on the inside. Mrs. Hallam was in a position to furnish them. They could have planted her in the family as cook just as easily as I had planted myself as housemaid."

"I told Mr. Horton my theory."

"What?" cried Jimmy.

"Shut up!" said the girl fiercely, and continued. "And he decided it would be an excellent idea to keep a close watch on the cook. Her confederates had died on her and were in full flight, or so we thought. She would be mentally up in the air, uncertain what to do next. In that frame of mind she represented a serious danger to them, as she might break down and give away all she knew. She would be anxious to communicate with them and they would be equally anxious to communicate with her. I see."

"We decided to catch them at it if possible, so since late last evening she has been under close surveillance by two men named Harrison and Latimer, both exceptionally clever and resourceful."

"And operatives of Mr. Horton's!" interrupted the Chief acidly. "You needn't describe them farther, I recognize the hall-mark!"

"Sure. Well, things have turned out even better than we expected, for we hadn't hoped to find the crooks actually hiding in their accomplice's apartment. But the two men trailed her today and got wise to the racket. They watched her do her marketing in different places, which she did to avoid comment, and they saw her buy food enough for three large families, let alone a single woman with a monk."

"That's enough!" said Mercury Mac, his jaw coming down with a snap upon the fact. "It's something to be looked into, Horton." He was on his feet already and reaching for his cap. "I'll get a couple of men and just pay the lady a friendly visit myself." He took some papers from the drawer of his desk. "I'm off. Those crooks would have time to escape and lose themselves in Asia if I waited for Miss Doyle to stop talking."

"Hey!" cried Jimmy. "Aren't you going to invite me to your party?"

"Oh, sure, if you want. After all, they're your birds."

They hastened forth, Kitty walking delicately behind Jimmy and trying to make herself as small and inconspicuous as possible. McKenna picked up his men and they hurried over the

The Woman Fell Back a Pace, a Wave of Color Suffusing Her Cheeks.

short distance to the post-office, above which Mrs. Hallam had her abode. The Chief sent one officer to watch the rear of the building, and with the other marched stoutly into a side passage where were the stairs leading to the upper floor. Miss Doyle slipped neatly past Horton as he stopped to listen to Latimer, who seeing that secrecy was no longer necessary, had come up to report everything quiet.

She was just on the threshold of the hallway when two strong hands were insinuated beneath her armpits. She was lifted from her feet, swung in a full half-circle and deposited without even a jar, except to her sensibilities, upon the sidewalk.

"No you don't, my child. You're much too valuable to me!"

"Pig!" she cried furiously. "Didn't I find 'em?"

"That will do" said Jimmy, and Creighton himself had never issued the command with a more crisp severity. "There are no trees here, but Latimer will gladly chase you up a lamp-post if necessary. Watch! Latty!" He was gone, taking the stairs three at a time in his anxiety to overhaul a modern Mercury. Behind him he left a blue-eyed young virago to inveigh against the base ingratitude of man, and since Latimer was handiest to her tongue he was privileged during the next sixty seconds to listen to a blistering denunciation of himself and his sex that fairly doubled him up with laughter. He knew Kitty!

McKenna tried the door to the apartment and found it unlocked, which simplified matters. He strode in, with Jimmy and the patrolman shoving to get around his broad shoulders. There was no one to be seen in the front room. A spurt and a polite scrimmage resulted in the three of them bursting through the next doorway together, when they discovered themselves in the dark room whose windows were shuttered.

Two persons, erect and silent, confronted them.

One of them was a man, clean-shaved, heavy of build, with black eyes of a remarkably penetrating quality. The other was dark-haired, disdainful. Motionless, they challenged the intruders with a steady gaze. It had no effect on McKenna.

"So this is where you've been hiding!" he said almost pleasantly. "You're wanted, both of you. On a charge of murder. Where's the Hallam woman?"

The answer came in the sound of a window being raised hurriedly in an adjoining room, a thud on the ground outside, and then two raucous voices bellowed glad tidings in unison.

"I've got her, Chief!" It was McKenna's satellite.

"I've got her, Jimmy!" It was Harrison reporting.

McKenna advanced upon the man, who held out his wrists as if recognising the futility of resistance. He turned next to the woman, dangling a second pair of handcuffs which his subordinate had given him.

The woman fell back a pace, a wave of color suffusing her cheeks.

"You needn't!" she flared.

"But I'm going to," countered the Chief serenely. There was a click of steel. He turned to Jimmy. "Recognize 'em, Horton?"

"Yes. The man was staying in the Hotel Beau-Site at the time of Alfred Peyton's murder. Under the name of Charles Burton. I recognize him even without his beard. The woman was there, too, but if I ever heard her name, I've forgotten it."

"What is your name?" McKenna demanded of her. She only glared at him, and he shrugged his shoulders indifferently. "Don't want to talk—eh? We'll see if we can't persuade you to change your mind later. Coyne, bring them along and enter them on the blotter. Tell Murphy to do the same with Hallam. Afterward, fetch the three of 'em to my office."

The captive woman glanced down at her wrists, raised them and shook her manacles in her fellow-prisoner's face.

"You fool! You fool, you fool, you fool!" Her somber eyes flashed like those of a fury. "This is your fault!"

"Get on with it, Coyne," commanded the Chief.

He walked back to his office, accompanied by Jimmy and—one haughty step to the rear—Miss Doyle. At intervals they heard her sniff.

"Not entirely, Chief. You've got your two, the pair that murdered Stuart Peyton, but I must go farther."

"Huh?"

"I want the person who employed them."

"Oh. Well, I'll have a heart-to-heart chat with 'em tonight. Whatever I learn, I'll phone you."

"Thanks. You may persuade one of the three to talk." He nodded. "By-by for the present."

When they were clear of the town, Jimmy took one hand from the wheel and dropped it lightly on the knee of the girl beside him.

"There wasn't a rookus, Jimmy?"

"They came like lambs to the slaughter."

"Then I suppose I'll have to forgive you." She sighed. "It's a hard cruel world for women! Say, Jimmy!"

"What?"

"Flora Peyton has been moving heaven and earth, to say nothing of employment agencies, trying to find a cook and waitress. She was expecting two on the late afternoon train. If they come, can I beat it for that dear Brooklyn?"

"Certainly. There's nothing more to be done here. I'll be in the office myself Wednesday morning, the day after tomorrow. The crooks are safe in jail and Douglas Peyton will be back tomorrow afternoon, which lets me out. But why are you in such a hurry? Tired?"

"Somewhat," confessed Miss Doyle. She lay back against the cushion behind her and half closed her eyes. "The country's all right, Jimmy, but the city does give this creature comfort. If you want to know the truth, I haven't had a really snoozy hot bath since I've been here!"

To her great contentment, the new servants did actually appear. She was able to snatch a hasty bite of supper, bid a hurried farewell to Flora Peyton, pack her suitcase and flee. Horton drove her in to the station.

"Ta-ta, Jimmy."

"Good night, child. Thanks for — everything! You've been a perfect wonder, Kitty! Bon voyage, and a pleasant bath!"

The following afternoon, about four o'clock, he sat on the front porch of the Peyton house smoking his pipe and plunged in meditation. McKenna had not telephoned until after lunch and then it was to make a grudging admission of his inability to force his prisoners to speak. A bunch of dash-blank clams! Yeah, he'd try again.

Jimmy was not seriously perturbed by this temporary setback. There were now several methods by which he might learn the identity of the man behind the murderous trio, and he was only concerned with choosing the best. Of course, they would all take time, which was annoying, but one of the assets a detective must possess is patience.

He recalled an adage of Creighton's to the effect that in most cases, especially when they look darkest, there is apt to come a turning point after which everything smooths itself out and grows clear. If there were any truth in this optimistic theory, he thought it was about due in the Peyton affair. If it was coming, let it hump itself; he would welcome it with open arms.

Despite this attitude of warm receptivity, he did not immediately recognize the turn when it came. Perhaps he had not expected it to roll up just at that instant in the imposing limousine, complete with chauffeur and footman in uniform, which drove through the gate and halted smoothly before the steps. The footman sprang down to open the door. Jimmy stood up and came forward the better to see who might emerge from the luxurious interior.

The visitor proved to be a tall, finely proportioned old gentleman who stepped from the car to the ground with an easy suppleness of movement quite admirable in one of his evident years. He was dressed in correct morning garb, and a glossy silk hat accentuated his height as he held himself erect with the carriage of a man who at some time has had military training. A pair of sharp and commanding eyes took stock of Jimmy, and suddenly softened to interest and kindliness.

"Is this Mrs. Peyton's residence?"

"Yes, sir."

"May I be permitted to see her?"

"I'm afraid not. Mrs. Peyton has been ill. She is much better

(Continued on Page 17)

"Say, that's great. I couldn't move my head a minute ago."
"Yes, Sloan's certainly does fix you up when you have a stiff neck."

To relieve sore, aching muscles, pat on Sloan's Liniment. *Sloan's warms the body like sunshine.* It quickly drives away pain. Used in 13 million homes. Get a *fresh* bottle from your druggist today. 35c.

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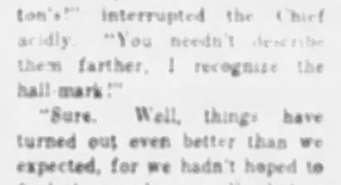

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 20)

she had first seen the face of Pansy Bruce in the Mermaid's Pool. She remained still for a moment. Then she turned swiftly to her silver-tasselled handbag which lay upon the dressing-table. With her back turned to the stranger she poured out its contents and her fingers shook as they took up a piece of torn paper which was the page of a picture journal. Long before, when the dread of Pansy Bruce had first come, she had torn out the photograph of Michael Bruce, Pansy's husband, which the newspapers had published at the time of his disappearance. And now, by a stroke of that fate which had made her its toy since she had left her island, he was in her room with her, alive, not dead.

Maureen crushed the paper in her palm. For a moment a haze took away her sight, and then a great calm settled upon her. Fragments of that last conversation she had overheard between Pansy and Phil came upon her. Crusher Bruce—that was his name. He would crush Phil and send him into the gutter. But some kind of sprite had scooped out his brain, so that he was alive, yet dead. Phil had said that if Crusher Bruce came back he was ruined, broken, poor. But the little people had been good and had sent Crusher Bruce into the hands of Maureen, Phil's wife, whilst he was yet harmless, a child. . .

She turned slowly. Her face was like alabaster.

"So you are running away from your friend. You do not want to go back to him?"

The man's blurred face lit up. It gave him the look of an animal, still caged.

"I'll not go back. I want fresh air, sunshine, open sky. I'm stifled in that house, I tell you! He's promised to take me away a dozen times. But he never has done it, the scoundrel. At this moment he's pretending to get ready to take me somewhere abroad. But I don't trust him. He's being paid to keep me so that this blank in my memory will never come back." Again the man who did not know that he was Crusher Bruce, hung his head dejectedly. "He won't take me to a doctor, he won't let me out into the streets, except at night or in one of the accursed fogs which make my brain thicker than ever. What is your name, young lady?"

He asked the question abruptly and Maureen answered.

"I am called Maureen—Maureen of the Island. And this very night I am starting to return to my island. It is far away on the west coast of Ireland, and now that the sun has come the sea will be as blue as a peacock's breast, the wind soft and warm, the little bog-flowers just coming out. Would you like to come to my island with me?"

She tightened her hands, unseen, as she put the question. Her mind was crystal-clear with a single purpose. If she could get this man-child who was Crusher Bruce — she could not repress a shiver at the name—on the Isle of Witches, he would be powerless for evil, and Phil would remain happy—happy . . .

"Tonight?" Michael Bruce's gesture had the eagerness of a captive offered freedom.

"In four hours. As soon as it is dark."

"I'll come. You'll not play me false? But you can't. You're not like Bleach"—he gripped her hand, speaking feverishly—"are you? I'm a dead man. I'm useless alone. But I'll come alive yet. An island, sunshine, open air! You're good, Maureen of the Island, if that's your strange name. Some day I shall get my money, for I must have some somewhere——"

"I do not wish your money!" The menace in Maureen's look made Michael Bruce shrink like a whipped boy. "It is dirt, is money. And yours——" she caught herself up. "I am Maureen of the Island. I am not of this country, this city. I am a stranger here—now. I am the kind of woman whom you cannot understand. I cannot be bought. I give myself and when I am not wanted, I—go. You shall be obedient to me, do you hear? Then I will take care of you and save you from your friends and your enemies. If you question my purpose you are free to go."

"Let me stay!" muttered Michael Bruce, crouching before the imperious passion of Maureen's words and the stormy beauty with which she had faced him. The picture he made was that of a lost dog which had found shelter and its master.

She nodded. In a swift transformation she was cool and gentle again. She glanced at her watch and then at the daylight, which had begun to change into the mist of afternoon, though Mrs. Patience's canaries were still singing riotously. There were barely two hours of light left. With an odd feeling that Michael Bruce was her prisoner, she locked him in the little bed-sitting room—he was still too afraid of discovery by Simon Bleach to object—and went down to the stuffy parlor where she watched the day fade, sadly. She spoke to a pink-flushed pile of clouds which she could see between the house-chimneys, with some passing thought that perhaps her husband was looking at it also from some window in that vast London.

"I was very happy, Phil-lip!" she whispered, her tongue stumbling over the name as it had done when she had seen him upon the island, the first man she had set eyes upon.

An hour later, a taxicab moved out of the street which held Mrs. Patience's Select Apartments for Reduced Gentlewomen and the private abode of Mr. Simon Bleach, ex-detective. It bore two strangely-assorted fugitives who, before the mighty rumble of the city's hours of pleasure had begun to swell, were speeding through the dark towards a tiny island in the Western seas.

The little fishing-coble heeled to the press of the dying evening-breeze. A sea-gull or two flashed white wings about it. Behind, the sea was like jade and the mountains of the mainland were settling down under their nightcaps of cloud. Ahead, the sunset lay in a glowing blade upon the water.

"We are come to the Isle of Witches," Black Terry, the fisherman of Innishmagee said, in a subdued tone. "Would you land on it, then?"

"I would land and stay there," Maureen answered. "I am Maureen. Have you forgotten, Black Terry? I have come home."

Black Terry muttered under his breath. To the fisher-folk of the mainland the Isle of Witches was still enchanted, as it had been in the days of their fathers. There were voices in the tide that scoured round it and sea-ghosts roosted by night upon it. He was not sure that this elfin woman who had lived her childhood there had not had some witch for her mother, in spite of her English clothes and the gray-headed Englishman, her companion, who was like Eileen Brady's son, that was an old man to look at on the day he was born.

"It is a wild place to look at," Michael Bruce muttered.

"It is a wild place to live in, Mr. Thompson," Maureen said, pointing. "Save in the Spring, which is now, I will show you the sea-birds' nests, and where the wild herons build, and you shall watch the baby-rabbits, how they run over the green peat-bogs like thistledown. There is a hazelwood, where the sunshine has a sweet taste when it falls upon you. You will not be able to see the elves and goblins. They are not for such as you—" her face darkened a moment, and she turned it away—"but if you did, you would be frightened, and wish to go back to the town, where the man Simon Bleach would capture you again. There will be no way of going back, for this fisherman will go away when we have landed. Is it not lovely?"

Her face was like a child's save for the shining sadness of it. It was low tide and the little ledge of rock which was the only landing place was uncovered. The island lay in the mist that crept over the sea with the decline of the sun, its craggy brown headland alone sharply visible, the monastery tower looming dim and ghostly behind it. The coble ran deftly up into the wind and Maureen leapt with light steps ashore. Michael Bruce, a little dazedly, followed.

"You may go, Black Terry," Maureen said. "Here is money!"

Round the headland the sob of the sea loudened as the tide-flow grew, and the brown sail of Black Terry's coble faded in the mist. Overhead, the herons flapped silently before they settled in their tangled nests. From somewhere came a low booming sound. It was a bittern, but in the evening silence it had an eerie and unearthly effect. Maureen stood, still and slender, watching the dying color on the sea. Then she turned with a little sigh.

"You are tired," she said gently to her captive. "I will show you where you shall sleep."

She was moving over the soft turf towards the old monastery tower, but stopped.

"What's that?" demanded Michael Bruce quickly, moving closer to her.

It was music. It came shivering on the falling wind, faint and thin and infinitely sweet. It was made by a single stringed instrument and yet, in the faerie glamor of the moment, it had the epic sound of an orchestra; there were trumpets and reed-instruments in it, or so it seemed, with the accompaniment which the soft wind and the dying cry of distant birds gave.

Michael Bruce stood with his hands clasped tightly together, thin and shrunken-looking in his startled wonderment. But Maureen had run forward quickly to the doorway of the old tower.

"Shaun Maguire!" she called softly, "Shaun Maguire, is it you, then?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 18)

"Oo-oo-oo! Jimmy! Why, that's twenty-five thousand dollars?"

"Roughly."

"My gosh!" she whispered in awe. "Jimmy, I don't wish him any hard luck, but I hope he gets into trouble about three times a year and has to call on us to help him out!"

"Um. We can hardly count on it."

"Oh, I am glad!" Her face flushed and bright eyes testified to her sincerity. "This case has turned out splendidly for you, and you deserve every bit of it!" She paused, and added honestly, "I'm glad for myself, too! Young man, come across! You can't refuse me now! Will you raise my salary, or will you just double it?"

"You can have a raise if you insist, but I was going to propose a different arrangement. Tell me, Kitty, you like this game?"

"Like it? Why, I love it!"

"Then why don't you put up a bunch of money and buy a substantial interest in the business?"

She stared at him, her expression one of genuine concern.

"A bunch of money! Me! Jimmy, are you—are you well?" She laughed mirthlessly. "Where do you suppose I'd get it?"

"A good detective would look at both sides of a check!"

It was a long instant before his meaning penetrated to her bewildered brain. Then she snatched up the slip of paper and turned it over. On the back of if was written. "Pay to the order of Kathleen Doyle, James Horton." It dropped from fingers suddenly gone shaky.

"J-Jimmy! Jimmy—oh, I c-cant!"

"I don't know why not. You've earned the chance, and your talents are just what this concern needs. I telephoned Creighton last evening and told him what I had in mind. He's rooting for you to accept. I confided my intention to Rose, and she says it's the best idea I ever had in my life." He grinned. "Think of the story it'll make for the papers!"

She could only stare at him, speechless. He watched a pulse fluttering in her slim white throat. For the first time since he had known her, he saw the deep blue eyes starry with unshed tears. In this moment of perturbation, she could not even rub her nose with her fingertip.

"Well, child?"

"All—all right!" she said huskily. She gulped once or twice, then stood up and reached across the desk. "Sh-shake, partner!"

THE END.

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DO YOU KNOW that there are almost six million other families who regularly read The American Weekly? That is by far the largest circulation in the world—nearly twice that of the next largest publication.

I can't tell you

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USE the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

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This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. *It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth—thus a half-inch of Kolynos is equal in effectiveness to 12 inches of the ordinary tooth-paste.* It becomes surging, antiseptic foam that makes wetting the tooth-brush unnecessary.

You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into every pit, fissure and crevice.

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 17)

money enough in hand to assure their finding another.

"They were driven out by your raid. They knew some one had fathomed their villainy. They fled. With practically no funds, and with the certainty that the morrow would see the whole country on the watch for them, their plight was serious. It was Robert who decided that their best hope of safety lay in seeking refuge with their confederate, the Hallam woman, under the very nose of the police.

"I have told you everything now, Mr. Horton, except the reason why the money didn't come. With a nice sense of the dramatic values, I have saved that for the end!

"Three weeks ago I received word that my cousin, Angus, had fallen dead in a fit. That was the news I brought Robert this afternoon, the news that unsealed his lips, for with his father dead and his own life forfeit to the law he no longer had any reason to withhold the truth."

"Great day!" said Jimmy after an interval of silence, the inelegant ejaculation being the only speech he could find competent to express his feelings. He ran his fingers through his dark hair half wondering if he were awake; from beginning to end, from prologue to curtain, this case had been more like a melodrama than anything should be off the stage. "You have explained everything that rested unexplained. I can only say again, sir, that I'm glad you came over."

"I could hardly have stayed away. With Alfred dead, Stuart murdered and my grandson accused of the crime I thought the hour had struck for me to forget past bitterness, to stand by my family, and—well, to put my house in order, as the old saying goes."

He had risen while speaking and had gone to Stuart Peyton's desk, where he seated himself, his back turned to Jimmy, and wrote rapidly with a fountain pen in a slender book that he took from his pocket. He tore out the leaf, stood up and handed it to the detective.

Jimmy accepted it, glanced at, and nearly dropped it. It was a check for 5,000 pounds drawn to his order. His face flushed.

"Lord Pence! I haven't expected this! I haven't expected any part of it! It is far in excess ——"

"No, it isn't."

"But I must assure you, sir, that I undertook this investigation ——"

"Purely on a generous impulse to avenge the foul murder of a young man to whom you had taken a liking! Nevertheless, that check cancels only a trifling part of my indebtedness to you. You will embarrass me if you do not accept it as willingly as I give it." Once again he waved his cigarette, the graceful little gesture with which he dismissed a topic he considered closed. "There is one matter still upon which you may be able to enlighten me."

"What, what is that, sir?"

"I have seen in the newspapers a reference to a young woman who was the cause of a disagreement between my grandson and his father. Who is she? Can you tell me what it's all about?"

"Oh, that. It is a secret that has been well kept, but as head of the family you are certainly entitled to share in it.

"For several years Douglas has been engaged to a young lady whose home is about ten miles from here. From all accounts she is a charming girl and a suitable match for him in every way. His mother and sister know her and the alliance meets with their approval, as it does with that of the girl's family. The only dissident voice was Mr. Peyton's, and he objected quite violently!

"Douglas did not wish an open break with his father, nor did the girl wish to make trouble between father and son. Being modern young people, they cut the Gordian knot about a year ago by getting themselves married in secret.

"Douglas has been with his wife since his release from jail. His sister has driven over there this afternoon; with servants in the house—you don't know half our little domestic problems, sir!—and concealment no longer necessary, she is bringing them back with her."

"Humph" said his lordship rather dubiously. "If there's nothing the matter with her, what was the matter with Stuart? Why did he object to her?"

"He did not wish his son to marry an American, sir."

"What!" It was a bark, and Lord Pence's red face was a sure indication that his youthful fire, if banked by years, was not yet completely extinguished. "What infernal tommyrot! What blithering nonsense! Hadn't he learned at his age that new blood ——" He broke off abruptly; a gentle cough relieved his throat and the color ebbed from his cheeks as he caught the detective's amused eye. "H'm. History seems to repeat itself, Mr. Horton!" he ended with wry humor.

"Yes, sir, it does."

"But where has she been this past two weeks?" demanded the Englishman, stern again. "Her absence doesn't speak any too well for her. In such a crisis, a wife's place is by her husband's side!"

"It wasn't possible, sir. She has been ill in a hospital, and so far from knowing anything of Douglas' difficulties, every care was taken to keep her in ignorance of them." Jimmy turned his head abruptly as if listening to something. "There's a car coming up the drive now, sir. No doubt it is they. If you care to go to the window at the front end of the hall you can watch them alight."

His lordship seemed not averse to enjoying this discreet preview of some descendents he had never met. He went to the window with eagerness, followed by Horton, and the two of them stood staring down.

"That's Douglas at the wheel, of course," muttered the old gentleman half to himself. He appraised the young man shrewdly. "Fine-looking fellow, manly, good face; he'll be a credit to us, no fear! That tall girl is Flora; she has the Peyton nose, poor creature! And the other is Douglas' wife. H'm, not so bad—not so bad! Handsome, distinguished, holds herself well——" His rumbling monotone suddenly ceased and his voice was sharply raised to a pitch of excitement. "My word! Horton! What is that bundle she's carrying?"

"Something that would have given the conspirators a nasty surprise if they had expected your line to end with Douglas. That is your great-grandson, Lord Pence, born a fortnight ago!"

"My great——! My great-grandson! My——! Bless my soul! Bless my soul! Bless my ——! You young scoundrel, why didn't you tell me this before?"

"Perhaps I have a sense of dramatic values, too!" laughed the detective.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Conclusion.

AT NINE o'clock the next morning Jimmy was at his desk in his comfortable office. He dictated a note or two, cleaned up a certain amount of routine stuff which had accumulated during his absence, opened and glanced over the mail which had arrived a few minutes before himself.

Most of this was commonplace, but there were letters that held his interest. He read and re-read them, his lips pursed and his fingers drumming lightly on the polished mahogany before him. Both were from potential new clients, and neither attempted to conceal the fact that its writer's thoughts had been turned to him by the recent prominence given him in the press. He nodded musingly, and slipped them into a wire basket for further attention. They had come opportunely to endorse a move upon which he had already determined.

He took out his pipe, packed it with scrupulous care and lighted it. He touched the button beneath his desk.

"Sir?"

"Miss Doyle in yet?"

"Yes, sir."

"Ask her to step in."

She appeared promptly, her usual bright and alert self. She pulled up her favorite chair and dropped into it, while he surveyed her with the frank approval that invariably showed in masculine eyes when they rested upon the delightful prospect she afforded.

"Hello, Kitty. Your bath seems to have done you good?"

"Yep. All ready to start out on something fresh and exciting. Anything new for me, Jimmy?"

"Lots, but it can wait for the moment. I want to talk to you about something else."

"Uh-huh. Lord Pence? I read the notice of his arrival. You've seen him, I suppose?"

"Yes. Had quite a chat with him yesterday afternoon, and he made a clean sweep of all the little perplexities that still existed in the Peyton affair. The case is closed."

"Tell me!"

She listened, wide-eyed, while he related the events of the previous afternoon from Lord Pence's advent to the baby's. The recital held her rapt and breathless, but when he finished her first words were reproachful.

"Jimmy! There's not a peep of this in the papers!"

He grinned, and exhaled a cloud of smoke.

"Control yourself briefly, little press agent! It will all come out at the trial, perhaps sooner, but Lord Pence particularly requested that the story shouldn't be made public until after he has sailed again."

"H'm—in that case—but it's most disappointing! What is he like, Jimmy? I've never met a real lord."

"You'll meet this one. I'm to lunch with him before he leaves and you're specially invited to be present."

"Me! What on earth does he know about me?"

"I told him the naked truth about everything."

"You didn't!"

"I did. He's not the sort of old gentleman one tells lies to. That is, I don't. You probably wouldn't be deterred by any sense of shame."

"It means a new dress," reflected Miss Doyle, ignoring the insult for the consideration of weightier matters. "I think I can get one more on tick!"

"Anyway, you'll like him. You should have seen him with the baby! Crazy about it. Said that being a great-grandfather might make some men feel old, but it made him feel younger. The last I heard of him, he was planning a most elaborate party to celebrate his reaching the century mark coincident with the baby's coming of age."

"Sounds rather a dear."

"He is. Splendid chap—and most generous."

"Huh!" The ears of a practical young woman pricked sharply. "Generous! Jimmy, I was wondering! Did he—did he——?"

"My child, he certainly did!"

Jimmy took a narrow slip of colored paper from his pocket, laid it on the desk and pushed it toward Kitty, face upward. She leaned forward to read it, and gasped.

(Continued on Page 21)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Honeymoon Trail

By Gertrude Pahlow

A Modern Cinderella Employs Up-to-Date Methods to Capture Her Shy Prince Charming.

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely.

To do this get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon, apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It costs little and will not disappoint.

You will find, too, that all itching

WHICH

of these two women has maids to do all her work?

TWO WOMEN with perfectly lovely hands . . . wouldn't you think from the actual photograph, above, that they were both wealthy women?

Yet number 1 does all her own work . . . number 2 has maids . . . never enters the kitchen!

The clever young housewife knows the secret of hands that look lovely as those of the woman of leisure . . . she simply uses Lux . . . for dishes and all soap and water tasks.

Modern homemakers, by the thousands, are now keeping their hands white and smooth and young this easy way.

They discovered for themselves . . . in washing out their fine things . . . how perfectly lovely Lux leaves the hands . . . then began using Lux for dishes and all household washing and cleaning tasks.

So many soaps dry up the precious oils of the skin . . . leave hands red and rough and work-worn . . . "dishpan hands." But pure, bland Lux suds protect the beauty oils and keep the skin smooth and fine.

Save the flower-like beauty of *your* hands! It costs so little to give them beauty care with Lux. Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1¢ a day!

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The surest beauty care known—LUX *for washing your dishes*

Lovely Hands for less than 1¢ a day . . LUX *for Dishes!*

Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

In use over 60 years

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

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In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

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Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting magazine in America.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

Runs City Twelve Years, Tells where he Gets his Pep

Texas City Executive Hopes to Live to be a Hundred, He Feels so Fine!

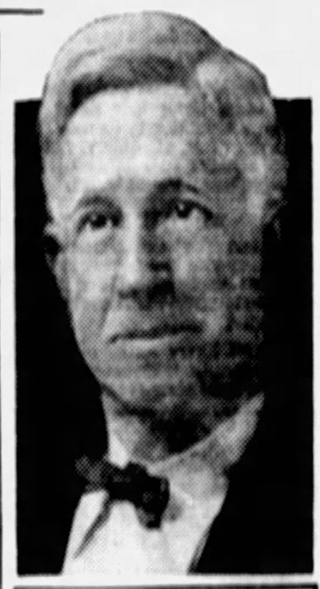
WHEN a man who has been mayor of a big city for twelve years finds out how to live, his words are worth listening to. Ex-Mayor E. N. Kirby, of Abilene, Texas, discovered the simple way to health just about ten years ago (he is now 64). This is how he feels about it:

"I am now a new man, and as active as a boy," writes Mr. Kirby. "I feel fine all the time and rarely have an ache or a pain, although for twenty-five years I suffered with rheumatism, and sometimes was unable to stand or walk. I would not give up my simple health discovery—no, not for five thousand dollars in gold! That discovery was Nujol."

Of course you can understand why this is so: we all of us have natural poisons in our bodies that make us feel headachy, sick, and low in our minds. Nujol, which is as tasteless and colorless as pure water, helps to absorb these and carry them away, easily, surely, regularly as clock work.

That's the wonderful thing about Nujol. Although it is not a medicine and contains absolutely no drugs, its harmless internal lubrication seems to make people feel better and look on the brighter side of life, whether they are old or young.

Instead of drugging and irritating your body with pills, cathartics, laxatives, and other habit-forming drugs, give your body the internal lubrication which it needs, just as much as any other machine. After a few days you will be surprised at the difference in the way you feel. You can get Nujol in a sealed package in any drug store. It costs only a few cents, and it makes you feel like a million dollars. If you are like the millions of other people who have discovered this simple way to health and happiness, Nujol will change your whole outlook on life. Give yourself a chance to be well! Get a bottle today.



Hon. E. N. Kirby, for twelve years Mayor of Abilene, Texas, who has discovered secret of success

(From the end of Mr. Kirby's letter.) Cordially, E. N. Kirby

We have a city of about Thirty Thousand people, and I was their mayor for twelve years in succession, and thousands of my friends have witnessed the change Nujol brought to me.

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Recipes for Thrifty Cooks

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

Shrimp Canapes.

FINELY chop 1 dozen large shrimps. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon tabasco sauce, and a little salt and pepper. Spread on small rounds of toast and garnish with sliced pickled walnuts.

Lemon Sauce.

MIX and sift ¾ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add slowly 2 cups boiling water. Bring to boiling point and cook for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon butter and the juice and rind of 1 lemon. Serve hot.

Raisin Sauce.

MIX and sift ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and a pinch of salt. Add slowly 2 cups boiling water and bring to boiling point. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add ½ cup Sultana raisins, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1 tablespoon butter. Serve hot.

Peanut Butter Muffins.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ cup sugar. Work in ¼ cup peanut butter with tips of fingers. Add 1 egg beaten with 1 cup milk. Mix well and add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Turn into hot greased muffin pans and bake in a quick oven or at about 425 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Jellied Corned Beef.

PASS cold corned beef through meat grinder. Dissolve 1 package quick gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup meat stock or 1 cup water seasoned with 4 bouillon cubes, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon onion juice and a few grains paprika. One tablespoon prepared mustard may be added if desired. When mixture begins to congeal add the ground corned beef. Turn into a loaf pan and set in ice box to congeal. Unmold on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with small ripe tomatoes sprinkled with French dressing.

Savory Stew.

CUT 1 pound lean beef or 1 medium sized chicken into small pieces. Brown ¼ cup minced onion, 1 cup of chopped sweet peppers and the meat in 1 tablespoon hot fat. Add 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup well washed rice, 1 cup diced carrots or okra and 2 cups strained tomato pulp. Cover closely and simmer gently for 2 or 3 hours.

Roast Chuck Ribs.

RUB the meat with flour, salt and paprika and lard with suet. Place on rack of roaster. Brown in a hot oven for about 20 minutes. Add enough hot water to cover the bottom of the roaster but not enough to touch the meat on the rack. Bake in a moderate oven or at about 300 degrees for 35 minutes for each pound.

Orange Malted Milk.

PUT into a shaker or jar 1 cup of rich milk, ¼ cup malted milk, 2 tablespoons crushed ice and 3 tablespoons orange syrup. Shake well and serve cold. To make the orange syrup boil equal quantities or orange juice and sugar for five minutes.

Quick Coffee Cake.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ cup sugar. To 1 beaten egg add ¾ cup milk. Combine liquid and dry ingredients and add 3 or 4 tablespoons melted butter. Turn into a greased pan and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar sifted with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven or at about 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Baked Oranges.

CUT off tops of 8 oranges. With a sharp vegetable knife remove all orange pulp. Mix pulp with 8 stoned and chopped dates, 1 tablespoon grated cocoanut, 1 tablespoon raisins and 1 tablespoon chopped nuts. Refill orange shells. Place oranges in a baking dish with a little water in bottom of pan. Bake in a slow oven about 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwiches.

BEAT 2 packages cream cheese to a paste. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, a few drops onion juice, a few grains salt and ½ cup chopped plain or stuffed olives and mix well. Spread between thin slices of buttered graham bread.

Luncheon Veal.

HAVE ready 1 pound of ground lean veal. Soak bread crumbs in cold water and then squeeze out all the water. To 1 pound of veal allow 5 ounces bread crumbs. Beat 1 cup butter until creamy. In 2 tablespoons of the butter cook 2 tablespoons minced onion until tender and yellow, but not brown. Mix the onion with the meat and 2 well beaten eggs, bread crumbs and butter. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Divide into ten equal portions. Pat and flatten each portion. Heat equal parts clarified butter and salad oil in frying pan. Brown veal first on one side and then on the other. Set on back of stove to finish cooking. Serve with lima bean puree.

Pumpkin Pie.

PEEL and remove seeds from a pumpkin of fine grain. Cut in pieces and steam until tender. Drain and press through sieve or press. To 2 cups of pumpkin pulp add 3 egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon each ground cloves and allspice and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well and add 3 cups scalded milk. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a pie plate with pastry, brush over with egg white and pour in the pumpkin mixture. Bake 10 minutes in a quick oven or at about 450 degrees, reduce heat and continue baking about 10 minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oatmeal.	Baked Apples.	Fruit.	Fruit or Tomato Juice.	Fruit.	Stewed Apricots with Prunes.	Fruit.
White Sauce Omelet.	Cereal.	Cereal.	Scrambled Eggs.	Creamed Codfish on Toast.	Cornmeal Mush with Cream.	Cereal.
Coffee.	Graham Muffins.	Corn Meal Griddle Cakes.	Bacon.	Coffee.	Buttered Toast.	Apple Marmalade.
Luncheon	Coffee.	Syrup.	Rolls.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.
Croquettes with Tomato Sauce.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Buttermilk.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Grated Raw Carrot and Cabbage Salad.	Cream of Celery Soup.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Graham Crackers.	Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.	Baked Slice of Ham.
Date Cup.	Croutons.	Cold Sliced Lamb.	Italian Spaghetti.	Tea.	Cocoa.	Mashed Potatoes (Beaten Light).
Dinner (Company)	Prune and Nut Salad.	Mint Jelly.	Fruit Salad.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Buttered String Beans.
Roast Leg of Lamb.	*Dinner*	Finger Rolls.	Wafers.	Baked Fish.	Savory Stew.	Home Made Sweet Pickle.
Currant Mint Sauce.	Veal Cutlets.	Cabbage Salad.	Half Cups Coffee.	Creamed Potatoes.	Glazed Carrots.	Fruit Gelatin with Cream.
Potatoes.	Scalloped Potatoes.	Floating Island.	*Dinner*	Buttered Spinach.	Sweet Pickle.	Easy Chocolate Cake.
Buttered Green Peas.	Baked Onions.	Tea.	Chicken and Rice Timbales.	Shredded Cabbage and Pimiento Salad.	Jelly.	*Supper*
Green Salad.	Canned Tomato Salad.	*Dinner*	Mushroom Sauce.	Pineapple Tapioca.	Lettuce Salad.	Salmon and Green Pea Salad.
Cherry Pudding.	French Dressing.	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs).	Buttered String Beans.	Coffee.	French Dressing.	Quick Coffee Cake.
Half Cups Coffee.	Orange Cream Pie.	Roast Fowl.	Baked Stuffed Oranges.		Apple Roll with Whipped Cream.	
		Steamed Rice.				
		Baked Sweet Potatoes.				
		Bermuda Onion Salad.				
		Lemon Tarts.				

Delicious Sauce Recipes

Easy Hollandaise Sauce.

BEAT ½ cup butter until creamy. Add 3 egg yolks, one at a time, and beat well after each one. Add the juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. About 5 minutes before serving add ½ cup boiling water slowly, stirring constantly. Set over hot water and stir until thick and smooth.

Cream Tomato Sauce.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons browned flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika and blend well. Add ½ cup strained tomato pulp and ½ cup well seasoned meat stock and stir until smooth and creamy. Just before serving fold in ½ cup cream, beaten stiff.

An investment in leisure and *soft white hands*

Two million women have found more time for the worthwhile things of life, because of Betty Bright.

They have found, too, how to keep their hands fresher, whiter, "younger."

With a Betty Bright, you see, hands never touch mop water. A twist of the handle, *at the top*, wrings the cloth dry, and it works faster, because you can use scalding suds.

If your dealer doesn't have a Betty Bright, just mail the coupon below, enclose one dollar, and we will send you a mop complete.

BETTY BRIGHT SELF-WRINGING MOP $1.00 COMPLETE

PARKER-REGAN CORP., Dept. 50, 324 Superior Ave., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio; or 593 Market Street, San Francisco, California

Please send me a Betty Bright self-wringing Mop complete. I enclose $1. (money order, currency or check).

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Sapolio helps to maintain good health wherever it is used. For kitchen ware and equipment, bathroom fittings, tile floors and painted wood work.

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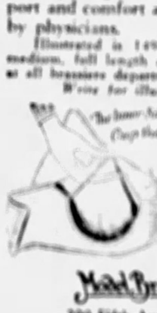
No disagreeable dust or odor



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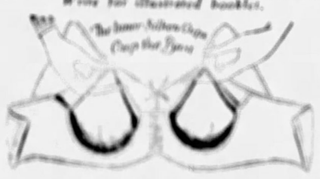
Illustrated is 1494 — $1.50 — others in medium, full length and Corset Brassieres—at all brassiere departments $1.00 to $10.00. Write for illustrated booklet.



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new

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR STYLE (6786). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¾ yards of 38-inch material.

A SMART SUIT FOR A LITTLE BOY (6623). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material.

A COMFORTABLE, PRACTICAL MORNING FROCK FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE (6087). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE DRESS (6784). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A PRACTICAL SET OF INFANT'S GARMENTS (6705). The pattern is cut in 1 size: For infants up to 6 months of age. The dress will require ⅝ yard, the underslip ⅝ yard of material 36 inches wide. The bib will require ⅛ yard 36 inches wide, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

What type of girl is "glorified" today?

JOAN CRAWFORD
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

ON THE STREET, out for a stroll—the most stylish and chic women are the pictures of health. There is confidence in their carriage, grace in their movements. Yes, there is the suggestion of slimness about them, but one would never think of calling them thin. "Rounded slimness"—that describes them. They set the fashions. They represent style.

Today it is fashionable to be healthy. Never was there a more sensible fashion. For with health comes true beauty and true happiness.

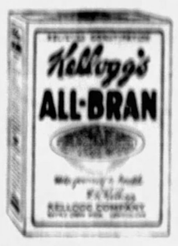
Nothing is more important to health than wise eating. The gay parties with their soft, sweet foods; the numerous days of "dieting to reduce"; the quickly eaten meals of today—are nearly all lacking in roughage—one important element that means so much.

Without adequate bulk or roughage in the diet, improper elimination usually occurs. It, more than any other one thing, is responsible for lack of health, for premature aging, for the backaches, listlessness and other common ills that take away the joy of living.

Yet this trouble is so easy to relieve—and prevent. One delightful food product is guaranteed. It is Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

You can eat it in many delicious ways. As a cereal, eat it with milk—with fruits or honey. In orange or other fruit juices. Sprinkled over salads—in soups—or cooked in bread, muffins, etc.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains an abundance of iron, the blood builder. It gives color to the complexion, makes lips red and eyes sparkle. It is a health essential! Isn't this much better than taking pills or drugs that may undermine the health?



Make Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a part of your daily diet. It is the safest and best way to be sure of getting the correct amount of roughage to keep healthy. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a vital addition to any reducing diet. Thousands of physicians know its benefit and recommend it to their patients for diet and health. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Please send me a free copy of your booklet "Keep Healthy While You Are Dieting to Reduce."

Name _____

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 19)

kind. Don't bend too close, old girl. The dope'll send you to sleep in my arms, and I'm not strong enough—yet."

The heavy eyes closed a moment.

"Chris! It doesn't matter. It doesn't matter a bit." Jane Bradshaw's laugh broke, smothered in the coverlet of the bed.

Who'd buy nuggets in London? We'd have been horribly swindled, anyway. Oh, I'm glad to be here, Chris. It wasn't nice at home. The the butler got quite nifty after you'd gone. Said he'd been used to the footmen having gold lace and big calves. Not—not knock-kneed storks. That's the term he used, Chris."

"Confounded impudence!" murmured Chris Bristow's white lips.

"And—and he objected to little Christopher Columbus—that's our eldest, Chris, if you've forgotten—he objected to Christopher Columbus sliding down the banisters. He said young gentlemen in families he'd been with before never made their trousers shiny that way. They always used a—a silver tea-tray on the stairs."

"We'll sack him," whispered Chris Bristow. "The butler, not Christopher Columbus. But, Jane old girl, they've put a propeller with sharp blades inside me, and it's wafting me away——"

"And—and," said Jane Bradshaw, rather wildly, "that prize kidlet Maureen—our Maureen, I mean, not Phil Kendal's"—the girl sent her brilliant, pleading glance across to the island-girl—"had a fight in Kensington Gardens with Lord What-d'you-call-it's kid. I think it was regarding which of them owned Peter Pan's statue. Maureen won, though she did come home with a bleeding nose — that little squiffy turn-up of a thing like mine, you know, Chris. She snatched the other kid's golly-wog and brought it home in her arms, saying it was Peter Pan. That's your Jane all over again, isn't it?"

"She'll have to be spanked," muttered Chris Bristow, sleepily. "But, Jane dear, you'd better—you'd better hold my hand. Seems I've got an appointment somewhere that I don't want to keep. I'd rather you kept hold of me and held me here—stick as fast as you can, kid, and tell me some more yarns."

"And, Chris——"

The little shaking voice went on. Maureen stood beside the nurse, her hands closed tight. A wind shook the window of the little room like a heavy yet kindly hand that knocked for admittance. It was like the wind which, many years before, had passed softly yet imperiously over her island in the hour that her old nurse Elspie had died.

There was a footstep behind her. It was the great and famous surgeon who had tried to save the life of Jane Bristow's husband.

"Not yet?" he asked, softly.

"Not yet," murmured back Maureen. "Oh, not yet. Don't you see that she's holding him, so that he cannot—die?"

She could feel the famous surgeon's hand upon her arm as he stood behind her, looking over her shoulder at the bed where Chris Bristow lay, and his little wife, Jane Bradshaw, knelt. The soft Irish voice came to her in low tones.

"The heart was lacerated wid the piece of owld shrapnel that was touching it. The boy must have been in bad pain for a long time, for all the brave laughter of him. The saints alone know how much a man can stand when there's a woman by him. It's not many keep on living wid a stitched heart, little island-girl. But we did our best."

A silence fell upon the little ward again, for Jane Bradshaw's voice had dropped to a whisper and she was saying something to the white face on the pillow that made it smile. The wind buffetted again on the window and shook the glass impatiently now, it seemed, as though it were tired of waiting. But Jane Bradshaw's hand was clasped tight on the wrist which lay limply upon the coverlet.

"She is holding him so fast," Maureen whispered. "Perhaps the little people—God—will go away, this time."

She shut her eyes for an instant. If it had only been Phil dying there—dying and loving her—if it had been herself holding him back so that all the good little sea-folk she had known in her childhood would pity her, and wish him to stay! God would listen to them, she was sure.

There came a sound from the bed. It was a very ghost of a laugh.

"Candles," Jane Bradshaw was saying, "those colored, fluted ones. All lit up like a carnival. And balloons—with gas in them, so tha. they'll hang about the ceiling as though somebody had been blowing bubbles there. And crackers galore. Then I shall go out in my furs and buy one each of every clockwork toy those men at the curb sell. I like that little doll in a silk hat who puts his fingers to his nose at you and then turns a somersault. Though they won't be good for the manners of Christopher Columbus and Maureen—our Maureen—I expect. We shall have to send the nursemaid away for the night. What kind of nursemaid is she, Chris?"

"She's not a nursemaid, old bean." Chris moved his head weakly. "She's an ayah. A colored lady from Hindustan. And she doesn't understand that it's rude to put one's fingers to one's nose."

"We'll send the what-you-said away, all the same, Chris." Jane hid her face in the coverlet again and then, raising it, laughed softly. "It's going to be a strictly family party. And there'll be a surprise at the end of it. For we shall get out our expensive limousine and drive in a bunch to—to the hospital, with a van following, containing just the same treat that we've had, for every kiddies' ward in the place——"

"I'm sleepy, Jane."

"Sleepy, Chris?" Jane Bradshaw bent her shivering little body over the bed. "Only—sleepy?"

"Just sleepy, old Twinkletoes. But you'd better keep on holding me for a bit longer, just in case——"

There was an odd calm outside the silent room. The wind had lulled for a moment. The nurse tip-toed to the bed and turned to throw a quick look at the surgeon. Jane Bradshaw, still clinging to Chris' wrist, raised her face with its shadow of forced laughter dying away slowly.

"All right, gurlie," the big man said. "You keep on holdin' him."

"He's sleeping!" whispered Jane Bradshaw.

"Sleepin' it is," said Sir Bernard Toomey, on a deep breath. "Sleepin' it is, child. By some kind of a miracle. Will it stiffen ye over much to stay there and keep a-holdin' of him?"

"If I do, can I—keep him?"

"If ye do," said the surgeon, "Ye'll keep him, the good God willing. And it seems like He is."

His big hands touched Jane Bradshaw's curls. Outside, the wind whined at the window for a moment, and then went away.

"I'll stay till daylight and never move," whispered Jane Bradshaw. "And then till night. And till daylight again——"

"Till daylight wance," said the surgeon. "That'll do. But keep a-holdin' of him, colleen, for it's nothing else that I know of that kept him. And if he wakes a bit, give him some more av that blatherskite. Did you leave those children you were talkin' about at home?"

"Yes," answered Jane Bradshaw. "But they're—they're safe."

"And fine children they'll be," said Sir Bernard Toomey, in a hushed voice. He sent one last look at the bed, his bushy eyebrows drawn, and then glanced, with something of awe at Jane Bradshaw's statue-still figure. Then he caught Maureen where she stood, fighting the mist that swam before her eyes, and took her very gently from the room.

"You and your island-magic! Are ye a witch, then? For it's witchcraft that's done it. Ye've put some sort of leprechaun into that little dancing-girl friend of yours. Jane? Is that her name then? The boy was crackin' jokes wid her under the anesthetic an' talkin' some mad blethers about gold nuggets when he came out, and he wid his heart sutured and patched like an owld pair of trousers, and the blood in him going cold. A desperate operation it was. I don't mind telling ye, now."

"He will live?" Maureen's eyes were big and shining.

"All being well he will. For he's strong an' he's got the laughing blood of youth. And that leprechaun wife. And a fine family of children, though they're both mighty young for that——"

"Thanks!" whispered Maureen. "Oh, thanks!"

The famous surgeon, Sir Bernard Toomey, stood alone in the brightly-lighted hospital corridor. Maureen of the Island was gone.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Escape.

"THE jewels are for you and Chris. I have not left all my money, for I may need a little. But there is enough for you to pay the hospital. It is a gift, and you must not try to find me in order to give me my gifts back. I am going away to my island, and may not see you again for a long time — perhaps never. I hope you will be happy and never get too rich, dear Jane."

By the light of the dim gas-flame in the little room in Greenery Gardens, Maureen slowly and laboriously wrote the note. The key had been beneath the mat, where Jane—probably mechanically, in her distress—left it. Maureen had driven direct from the hospital to the empty house. In case any prowler might break in, she thrust the money and jewels inside the hollow base of the statue of herself which Chris had fashioned. And then since it was long past midnight, and the grim doors of Mrs. Patience's Select Apartments for Reduced Gentlewomen would be long-since locked, she curled up on the couch, and slept there.

It was late when she awoke. The daylight showed the tiny house wan and bleak. The pale sunbeams which entered it seemed to search disconsolately for the happy grown-up children who had inhabited it. Maureen shivered involuntarily. It was like her own heart, which had been a house of laughter and happiness but was now quite empty; so empty that it did not hurt, but was only dully aching.

Yet she had drawn courage from Jane Bradshaw. Not to fight this unknown and foreign city in which she found herself alone. She did not mean to do that for the call of her island was beginning to move in her with a great longing. She had lost Phil forever. But she had her memories, and memories were as undying as the soul of Donn Dhu, which the sea-kelpies kept in a box of green crystal.

She did not cry at her loneliness and defeat. Maureen had few tears in her composition. Instead, she found some kind of comfort in the thought that in the bewildering world to which Phil had brought her, she would leave one little nest of happiness, which the storms of misfortune had been unable to wreck.

It was still Winter though the month was March. There would be thick snow on the island. The Mermaid's Pool, which had mirrored her first picture of Pansy Bruce, would be hard and frozen, the sea very green and cold, the breakers big and frothing in the Cave of the Three Dead Fishers. Perhaps it would be so rough that no boat would leave the mainland for her. She would have to wait a little while until the soft wind of the West blew again on her cheek. Even in the dark and dreary street where Mrs. Patience's Select Apartments stood, she knew she would be able to feel its first breath.

It was an old and crazy building, honeycombed with flats and dingy rooms, where Mrs. Patience lived. Once, in the days of the Regency, it had been a noble town mansion and its Adam ceilings and carved staircases still remained. But now mysterious and seedy people inhabited it, trod softly up its stairs and vanished furtively into its chambers.

One morning, the sooty canaries which Mrs. Patience kept in a cage beneath a skylight, burst into song, the patches of snow which remained on the roofs turned to glittering gold, and a bright blue sky hung over London. Maureen stood at the open window of the room and lifted her pale face to the wind.

"I am going home today!" she murmured, and a tiny song that would not be crushed by the weight of all her misery, broke inside her.

The train started after dark from great grimy Euston station. She had found that out. Also, she had learned from the hospital that Chris Bristow was out of danger. Her preparations were very artless. On the Isle of Witches were the simple clothes she wore when she was an island-girl, food, shelter. She needed to take nothing of civilization with her. As the day advanced the air became warmer and the thrill of Spring crept through the big city. Maureen had a yearning to go out into the sunlight a little, to take farewell, perhaps.

So it was that she was moving down the wide dusty staircase, where the cobwebs glimmered in the sunlight, when, in the dark shadow of one of the landings Maureen was startled to see a man crouching rather than standing. She was passing quickly, when he caught her sleeve. He was trembling violently, but his face was lit with an almost savage eagerness.

"Please! Look out in the street, young lady. There may be a man waiting there. He is a little man, and is probably smoking a big cigar. It is a little favor. But it is important—very important."

Maureen frowned a moment's close scrutiny. She had a child's fearlessness of both men and women. And this man was frightened and, in some way, helpless-looking. In silence she descended the quiet stairway, and stood out in the narrow street. A few pedestrians were passing to and fro, a barrel-organ was playing at the curb. But there was no such person as the man had described. She was about to return when, from a little doorway some twenty yards away, there came hastily a small, trimly-dressed man, with a cigar clenched between his teeth. He paused, giving little darting glances up and down the street, obviously searching for somebody, obviously also, very disturbed and uneasy.

Maureen returned to the landing.

"He is in the street, looking for you, your friend—or your enemy," she said, calmly. "Is he the police? Yet you do not look very wicked."

Again her clear, dark eyes rested on the man. He was middle-aged, a little gray, of heavy build and with a powerful face that yet was someway blurred and childish. He put his fingers to his mouth and began to bite his nails with an agitation which also held some terror.

"Not, not the police. He's my friend—at least he calls himself that. But he's a tiresome fool. How would you like to be kept practically a prisoner for months, young lady? I've been ill a long time—a long time. But I'm quite strong, now. And this morning, the sunshine made me slip out when he was not looking. I'll not go back. No, I'll not go back, I tell you!" He surveyed Maureen with a mixture of anxiety and cunning, and then cast a glance of fear down the stairs. "I've finished with Simon Bleach. Won't you help me, young lady? I have money—much money—somewhere. And someday I shall remember where it is."

"I do not want your money," Maureen answered coldly. She was watching the man closely. Somewhere she had seen his face before—in some picture. Where? She had, too, a compassion for all fugitives since she was one herself. "But I will hide you for a little while. What is your name?"

"Thompson," the man answered hesitantly. "At least—"

He passed his hand across his forehead with a gesture which seemed to have long become habitual.

"Come then, Mr. Thompson," Maureen said, gravely.

She led the way into Mrs. Patience's gray abode. At that hour neither Mrs. Patience nor the drab daily maid were visible. The man followed her closely, after the manner of a blind person. Again, as he sat heavily down in her little room, Maureen scanned him with a curiosity into which a sudden influx of dread ran.

"Who are you?" she demanded again, involuntarily.

"Thompson," he repeated, "John Thompson."

Suddenly, Maureen found her trembling from head to foot. It was like the onslaught of a fever; like that mist of fear which had come across her when

(Continued on Page 21)

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Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely—Coarse Pores become Fine—Stops oily skin—Removes Blemishes

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Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well-known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready for use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

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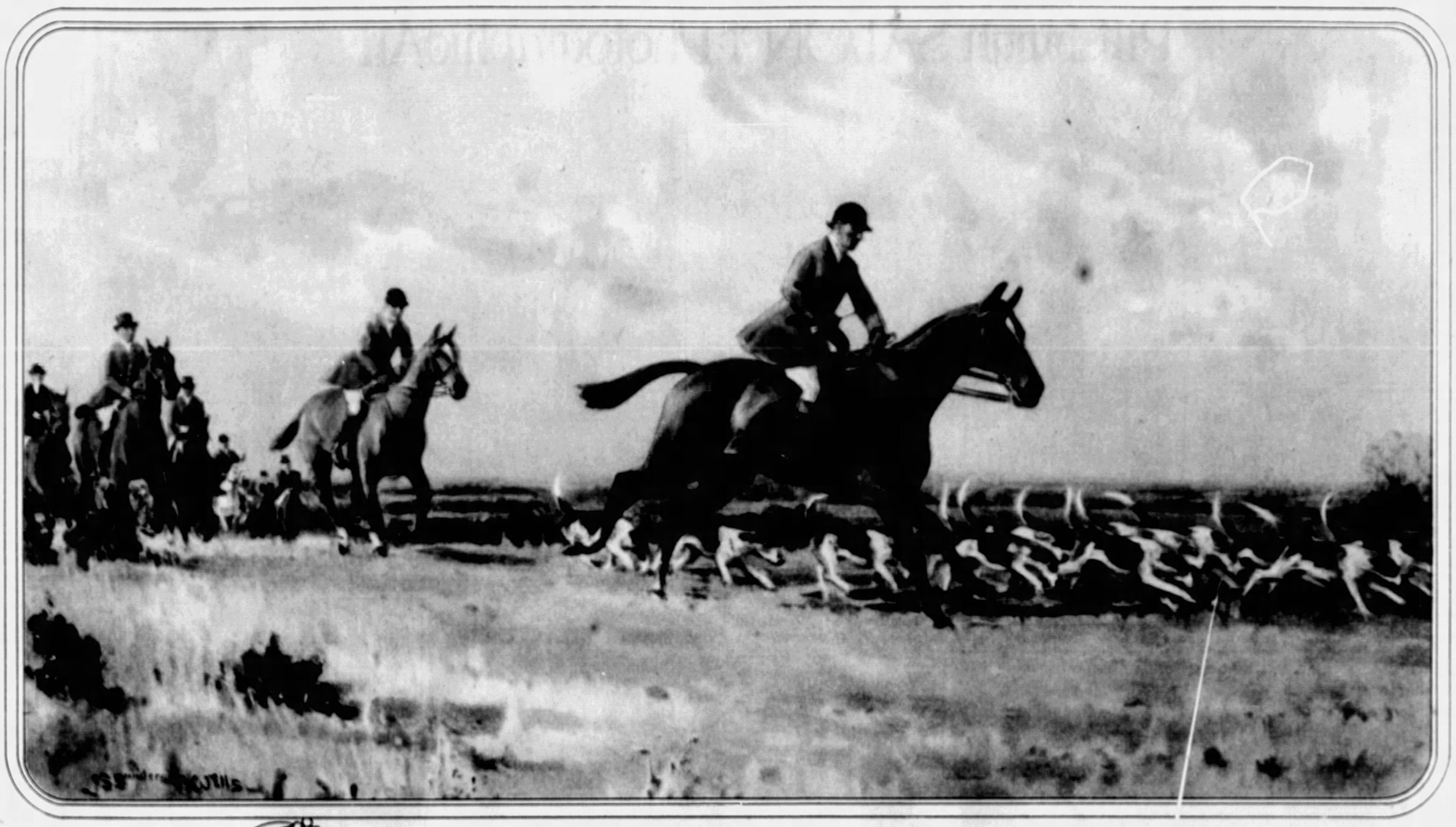
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 23, 1930



"RIDING TO HOUNDS,"
By J. S. Sanderson Wells.
The artist is a member of the Royal Academy of England and is one of the most popular painters of hunting scenes. Throughout the hunting districts of England his canvases are to be seen, lively, colorful paintings to add enthusiasm to a people already given to fox hunting.
(Reproduced through courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.)

"THE MODELER,"
By Vincent Nesbert.
The artist attended the National Academy of Design in New York, being awarded a medal in the life class. He won a scholarship and studied for a year in Paris and Rome. He has exhibited frequently in Pittsburgh and other cities and this year received first honors in the Associated Artists' show.

Eggs for Every Day and Easter Too

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE housewife opening any cook book at the chapter on "EGGS" and seeing "Eggs Julia," "Eggs Melba" and a thousand-and-one other recipes for eggs, is likely to be misled. For there are really only 5 chief ways or different methods in egg cookery. Let her become adept in each of these fundamental processes, and the housewife can call the dish by any name she likes!

Here they are:

1—**Poached** — Cooked in or over hot water, without the shell.

2—**Boiled or coddled** — Cooked in hot water with the shell on.

3—**Shirred** — Cooked in dry oven heat, without the shell.

4—**Cocotte**—Cooked in moist oven heat, without the shell.

5—**Omelet** — Scrambled or fried—over direct flame, with fat.

The poached egg seems ideal for breakfast, the children's meal and the invalid's tray. Since this method is done over or in water which must always be lower than the boiling point, the egg is easy of digestion. Perfect poaching is simple if one uses a tin poacher ring, with one, two or three rings or cups for an equivalent number of eggs. The habit of adding a few drops of vinegar is not so wise, as this hardens the albumen or white. A few drops of lemon juice is more natural, or if the eggs are set aside about 3 minutes after poaching, in their pan of water, lid on, a perfect jelly-like consistency will result.

The poached egg lends itself to toning up with higher-flavored sauces and can be combined with many vegetables to make a satisfying Lenten meal where no meat is served. Tomato sauce, plain or with the snappy quality of added grated cheese, spinach, of course, rice, and similar groupings will fulfill either luncheon or dinner demands.

Some special combinations are these:

Poached eggs—in ring of boiled rice, tomato sauce with green pepper garnish.

Poached eggs—in noodle ring with sauce of brown gravy and minced ham.

Poached eggs—in chipped beef in thin white sauce, buttered asparagus garnish.

Shirring is a neglected method, possibly due to the desire of the housewife not to heat the oven for such a small dish. Shirring may be thought of as a fried egg with a college education! Only fireproof dishes are used and well greased. Then the eggs are slid into the shirrer, seasoned, covered with sauce for variety, and placed in a moderate oven to set. The results are like frying, but the egg is more wholesome because it has not come into contact with direct heat. The typical shirrer is a small oval dish, something like a pickle dish or a pen tray, but any flat and narrow dish does equally well.

Shirred eggs—slipped on top of a layer of minced cooked ham and green peppers, with a cup of bouillon-cube water added.

Shirred eggs—slipped on top of small breakfast sausages, a little catsup and water added.

Shirred eggs—mushroom caps in a thin, white sauce, the eggs slipped on top.

The perfect omelet is "one of those things"—so simple that it is extremely difficult to do well. Where we have "two on a raft and wreck 'em," as the short order boy roars out for his breakfast customer, the Frenchman would request "une omelette aux herbes fines." Even the plainest of inns or cheap hash houses can conjure up a perfection of a French omelet. And perhaps this is because the omelet pan in France is the chef's most prized possession. It is never washed, so rumor whispers, but is carefully wiped out with paper; kept very well oiled and always hung up!

The true omelet pan is light and somewhat flexible, but it is a round and not a narrow shape, such as the omelet pan which the American housewife sometimes knows. It looks like a thin frying pan, slightly flattened on two sides, with a long and springy handle, which permits that culinary legerdemain—the turning of the omelet or at least its special shaking over the fire.

Done well, the omelet is a perfect way to serve the egg, and doubtless it has always been a favorite with our Gallic cousins because it is so economical, the omelet being the best camouflage to incorporate yesterday's roast into today's lamb chop. Every small remnant can be minced, added to the omelet, given a bit of sauce and a sprig of parsley, and out of nothing a real dish emerges.

The scrambled is a more vulgar version of the aristocratic omelet. It, too, camouflages and can be extended with any kind of diced or chopped mixtures from a handful of ham dice to shrimps and mushrooms. Any person having tasted a Chinese "shrimp omelet" will realize at what a disadvantage we poor Westerners are when it comes to cooking tricks. To us, eggs and shrimps sound an impossible mixture. But let the Chinese chef take them both into his omelet pan—and they emerge as one entity—in a round pancake form and covered with a glistening beige sauce of a jellylike smoothness. No Nordic cook could have conceived its deliciousness.

Scrambled eggs—thin slices of chipped beef, mushrooms and cooked green peas.

Scrambled eggs—tomato pulp diced and diced eggplant.

Scrambled eggs — chicken, green peppers and tomato sauce.

To the real gastronome, such a thing as a hard egg, as we make it for picnic use, is impossible to like. And that is true. All the real egg qualities—the tender jellylike white, the soft, liquidy yolk are so changed under long and high boiling heat that the egg itself has become something else. Still, there are many uses for the hard egg which the housewife can find. She may smother them in tomato sauce, or cream sauce and add sprinklings of cheese or parsley, or both. She may follow the popular mode of the moment and make endless varieties of stuffed egg or egg surprise. Hard eggs make pleasing appetizers, especially when added to some piquant food like anchovies, sardines, tomatoes or caviar.

Here is an attractive egg appetizer:

Anchovy Eggs.

Six hard eggs, 1 tablespoon anchovy paste, 8 teaspoons mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons cream, 6 rounds bread, 6 slices pimento.

Have eggs cold, cut in two crosswise, remove yolks and mash. Combine mashed yolks with anchovy paste, cream and mayonnaise. Replace into whites. Cover each bread round with a little mayonnaise, then a slice of pimento. Set one stuffed egg on top of each round. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with lettuce leaf and serve as first course.

Several new devices are on the market to make egg-cooking more interesting. There is no longer any need to have a sand-glass or egg-timer to watch while the breakfast eggs are being boiled. All the shops have been showing the clever little table egg-cooker, which may be secured in various colors. This operates electrically. The lower part has a 4-way ring in which four eggs may rest. The upper portion of the boiler looks like a toast warmer. Water is poured into the top of this cup, and when poured in, electrical contact is made which exactly regulates the time of cooking. The amount of water used regulates the 2-minute or the 3-minute boil of the olden days. The cooker plugs into any outlet just like a toaster. It's fun to table-cook eggs with this novelty, which rightfully takes its place at the hostess' service table.

Every housewife knows it's the Spring season, when eggs are cheapest of all the year, and when they are the freshest. And it's Lent, too; so that she should have eggs every day when she keeps meat off the menu.

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GLOVER'S IMPERIAL DOG MEDICINES

By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

loved you, money wouldn't signify."

"It does signify to women like you," he screamed. "You've let me spend every penny I possessed; every cent I'd set aside has gone, frittered away on the life you can't do without."

Then, suddenly breaking into dreadful tearless sobs, Frederick Atkinson swept Sydney Abbott aside and seized me in his arms.

"I want you, I want you," he muttered, and stripping my thin nightgown off my shoulders, he kissed me savagely, giving vent to a terrible sobbing. Then, throwing me backwards on the bed, he rushed out of the room.

I gathered the fragments of my torn nightgown around me, and, reaching for my dressing-gown, I told Sydney Abbott that I couldn't, and wouldn't, remain in the flat another hour. By this time I was nearly as irresponsible as Atkinson, and it took Sydney all his time to calm me.

"I realize that life is becoming impossible," he said gravely, "but, Dolores, it's up to us to cure this boy; he's only young, he's taken things hardly. Get dressed, and when he comes back we'll try and make him see reason."

Accordingly, I bathed and dressed, only to spend an interminable morning awaiting Atkinson's return. It was late in the afternoon before he made his appearance, carrying a huge bunch of tawny-orange chrysanthemums, which he handed me without a word.

The wonderful ragged, bronzered and orange blooms, with their acrid perfume, seemed like torn banners wrested from the hands of Autumn by the dying year, and I suddenly felt all the pain, without the peace, of death; a long and terrible shadow lay between me and this silent, sinister youth, whose passions were frozen, and whose demeanor was that of a corpse galvanized into life.

"Fred," I said, "Sydney and I want to talk to you. Will you listen?"

He nodded; his eyes were unseeing.

"Look here, Atkinson," broke in Sydney Abbott, "you've behaved in a very unforgivable way. Do you realize that you've practically accused Dolores of bleeding you white, of taking your money under false pretenses by promising you her love and her influence to get you a West End show? Besides being untrue, it's not 'done' in our world; we aren't living at Rotherham. In the south, gentlemen don't think about what they spend on people they admire. Why won't you grasp the fact that Dolores isn't a particle in love with either of us? She's just our 'pal,' and a jolly good pal. Why on earth do you want to upset life when we could get on so well if you'd only see things in a proper light?"

"Dolores was predestined for me," said Atkinson. "She cannot escape; neither can I. She knows it. Why juggle with words that avail nothing?"

At this, I lost control of myself.

"Take heed, Fred," I cried, "Can't you see who and what I am? A thousand hearts have been broken at my feet, a thousand more will meet the same fate. As years go, I am older than you, but in reality I am ageless. I spring from another world; I was known to my lovers in Greece and Rome; I have returned from the past. You are only drunk with the new wine of desire, but I know an ancient vintage which kings have drained because of me. Foolish boy, I have no use for the light fire of your blood; I do not want your passions. Forget me and save yourself."

As I spoke, the present vanished like mist before the sun, and I saw once again the enchantment of a pagan world, where temples and groves bespoke my sovereignty, and I knew that although they had perished, I must still endure.

The vision passed, and I heard Sydney Abbott saying:

"By heavens, she's right. We must both forget Dolores."

"I'll not forget her," shouted Atkinson. "She's mine, although she's betrayed me, and I shall desire her in the deepest hell, for she is hell. Yes, Dolores, I'll write my farewell in letters of blood. You have destroyed my beliefs and murdered my genius. Is not this an acceptable sacrifice to such a goddess?"

He snatched up the chrysanthemums, looked at me with peculiar intensity, and the next moment we heard the sound of his fleeing footsteps with the black hounds of death close on his heels.

Abbott turned to me.

"Dolores," he said, "a moment ago you were inspired. I believe that you were created before time was, and if this is so, that which you represent is not for mortal man to ensnare or to hold. This must be a definite parting."

"Yes," I answered. "The play is finished; we'll ring down the curtain."

Becoming practical, we discussed what to do for the best, and although we knew that Sydney could not continue to work in the Bloomfield road studio, it was imperative not to break faith with Mr. Whitworth and The King's galleries. Mabel Fredericke already disliked me; if neither Abbott nor Atkinson fulfilled their obligations, it would be laid at my door, and we should be hounded out of Bohemia as artistic bilkers. No, ten thousand times no.

"Atkinson will recover his sanity," I reassured the dejected Sydney. "Thank goodness, you've not touched the border line. Listen; we'll terminate our tenancy here at once. I'll go to the Satterwaites in Pelham street; they'll put me up, and you can get a room where I'll come and sit to you for the remainder of the exhibition studios. It's the only thing possible in order to avoid any further trouble. If Atkinson ever becomes rational, naturally I'll keep my promise to arrange a 'Show' of his pictures. But I'm not out to exploit a lunatic. However," I added bitterly, "it serves me right for believing that class doesn't matter where genius is. You've seen for yourself that he can't even take 'no' like a gentleman. I suppose they ran on like this at Rotherham. He talked of what he'd spent on me. More Rotherham! After all, what does it amount to? It's a mere bagatelle compared with what other men have spent."

"I don't defend discourtesy to a woman," answered Abbott. "I suppose Fred's bit of money meant a lot to him, and, as you say, you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. The man is undoubtedly a genius, but as an individual he's deucedly raw material."

So the flat was hurriedly given up. Sydney Abbott and his suitcases departed in search of a room, and I betook myself to the Satterwaites, who were only too glad to shelter me, but who took an unreasonably gloomy view about my association with Atkinson.

"Since, naturally, being what he is, he's bound to talk about his 'losses' all over Chelsea," said Satterwaite.

Three days later Atkinson called at Pelham street, and as Mrs. Satterwaite told me he appeared to be perfectly calm and rational, I agreed to see him. His first words consisted of an apology for his outrageous behavior at Aberdeen place.

"I don't know whatever possessed me to insult you as I did," he said quietly. "I'm sincerely sorry, and I want you to forgive me."

"Of course," I replied, much relieved. "And, what's more, I'll promise you a loyal friendship. Cut out any idea of love. If ever I feel I can love you, I'll tell you so at once. Rely upon it. Now let us make plans for your future. First, you are never to spend another penny on me. I can't forget what you said, but I'd no idea that your reserve fund was exhausted; it wasn't fair of you to keep me in the dark."

All the time I was talking, Atkinson was once more the nice, unaffected boy I had previously known. But although he promised to live for a career, with me as his inspiration, I never saw Frederick Atkinson alive again.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

When Nature warns of too much ACID

AUTHORITIES have warned us so often that nowadays almost all people know the dangers of a diet too rich in acid-producing foods. Dietary experts say the ideal menu would consist of about three-fourths fruits and vegetables—the alkaline producers—to one-fourth of those which produce acids; the meats, sweets, cereals, etc. But knowing this, how many can avoid an occasional touch of over-acidity?

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No. 181

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"THE PINK GOWN"—*By Vincent Nesbert.* Another painting by the young Pittsburgh artist who won this year's first prize at the Associated Artists' exhibition. Nesbert was born near Pinski, Russia, about thirty years ago, and has made Pittsburgh his home for the past twelve years. In 1922 he exhibited in the International Exhibition of Paintings, Carnegie Institute.

"LADY IN PINK"—*By Nicolai Fechin.* This painting, one of the prized canvases in the private collection of Mr. W. S. Stimmel, attracted much attention at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. A patron of art, Mr. Stimmel owns fourteen paintings done by the Russian artist, Fechin, who came to America after the World War and became a naturalized citizen.

"ANTIQUES AND ROSES"—*By Bertha Gill Johnston.* This pleasing still life was one of the attractive paintings in the recent Associated Artists of Pittsburgh exhibition at the Carnegie Institute Galleries. The artist has been active in the Association for several years and has been a consistent and valued exhibitor.

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MARY PICKFORD, "AMERICA'S SWEETHEART," VISITS PITTSBURGH. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Smith, of Toronto, lovely Mary arrives here to speak at a Liberty Loan meeting during the World War. Traffic Commissioner Ben Marshall behind Miss Pickford. *(Photo by N. M. Jeannero)*

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST TWENTY YEARS AGO.
At the annual Thanksgiving Day inspection on the North Side, when the policemen wore round helmets.
(Photo by U. L. Allen, of the Gazette-Times staff)

CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM HERE. With the King and Queen of the Belgians, the young Crown Prince visited Pittsburgh after the World War. He is shown with Mayor E. V. Babcock's daughter, Dorothy, (center) now Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., and Miss Sarah Mellon, now Mrs. Allan Magee Scaife, daughter of R. B. Mellon.
(Photo by F. E. Bingeman)

FUN ON THE BEACH.
No one-piece bathing suits at Oakmont in 1915, no sir-ee!
(Photo by N. M. Jeannero)

THE OLD BISSELL BLOCK.
This structure, at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Smithfield Street, gave way to the Chamber of Commerce Building.
(Photo by F. E. Bingeman)

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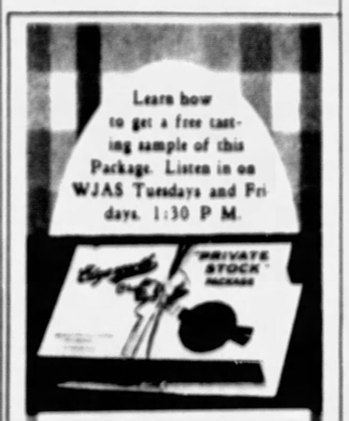

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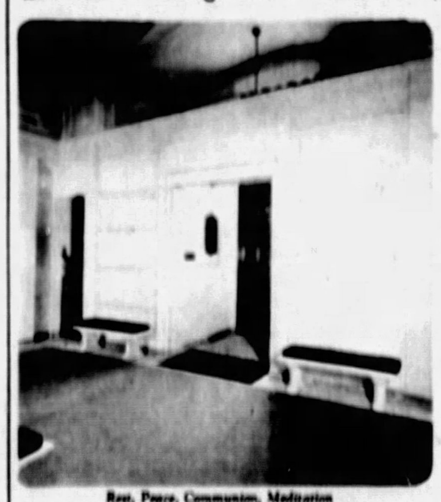

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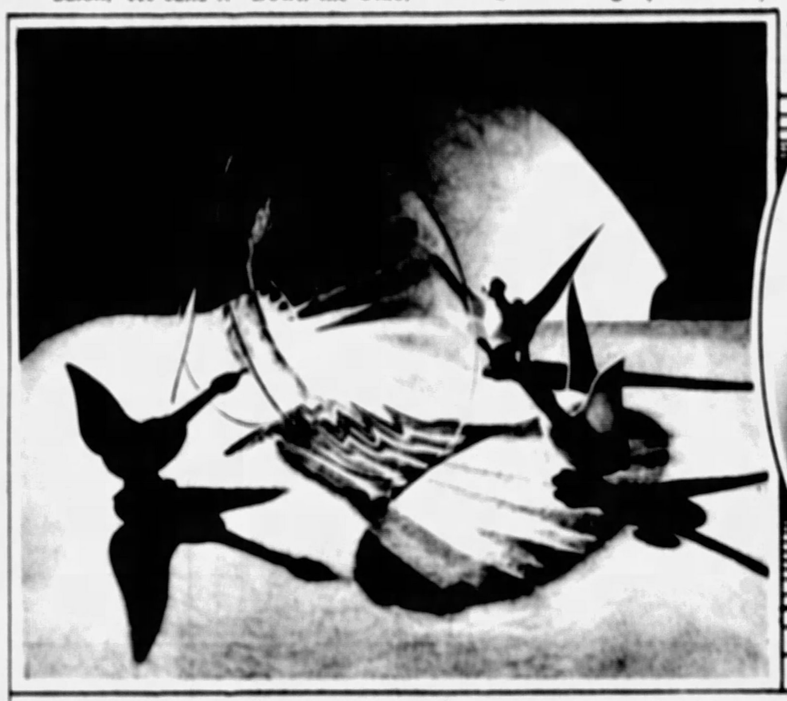
Pittsburgh SALON of Photographic Art

PITTSBURGHER EXHIBITS. D. S. Wooldridge, of South Linden Avenue, has this delightful picture in the Photographic Salon. He calls it "Down the Ohio."

BROMOIL PRINT FROM ENGLAND ATTRACTS ATTENTION. "Fin du Jour" is the title of this interesting study, the work of C. J. Symes, Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, of Birkenhead, England

"SONG OF THE GEESE." Below: Charming still life by Italo Bertoglio, of Torina, Italy.



"BARBARA AND JOAN." Happy subjects shown by Leon De Vos, of New York City.

"CASTING AN INGOT." By John P. Mudd, of Nicetown.

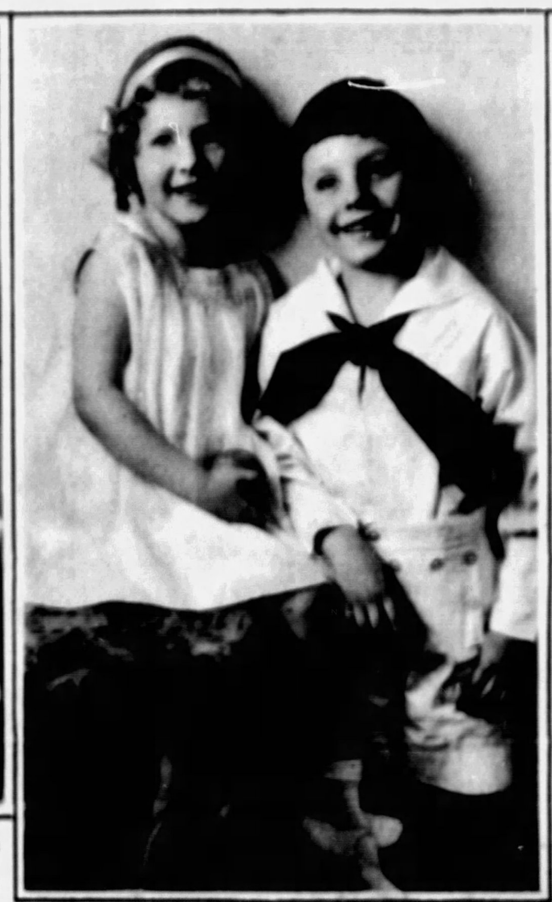
"SAMSON AND DELILAH." By James N. Doolittle, of Los Angeles. This exhibition of the Photographic Section of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh opened yesterday in the fine arts galleries of Carnegie Institute and will remain on view until April 20.

WOMAN PHOTOGRAPHER OFFERS REFRESHING STUDY. Mary Callaghan, of New York, is represented with "Friends," a lively and colorful picture. Charles K. Archer is president of the Photographic Section of the Academy, David R. Craig is vice president and B. H. Chatto is secretary and treasurer. This is the seventeenth annual exhibit and shows work from all parts of the world.

HAPPY YOUTH

JOHN AND CHARLES—Sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Florida Avenue, Dormont. *(Photo by Strickler.)*

JANE AND ROBERT—Children of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lewis, of Sixth Street, Oakmont. *(Photo by Yoder.)*



MILDRED AND RICHARD. Left: Mildred Bayard and Richard Truitt, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, of Rosslyn Farms. *(Photo by Parry.)*

JOHN FLETCHER. Below: Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rick, of Cambronne Street, North Side.

JACK LINDSAY, JR. Right: Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoke, of East End. *(Photo by Parry.)*

MARIANNE. Below: Daughter of Mrs. Samuel Hamilton and granddaughter of the late W. H. Rea, of Woodland Road. *(Photo by Strickler)*

HILDA MARIE. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Menke, of Leyton Avenue, Dormont. *(Photo by Trinity Court.)*

VERNA PATRICIA. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Irvine Hamer, of 2137 Beechwood Blvd. *(Photo by Henry.)*

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Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McCunn, of Vandergrift, having fun at St. Petersburg.

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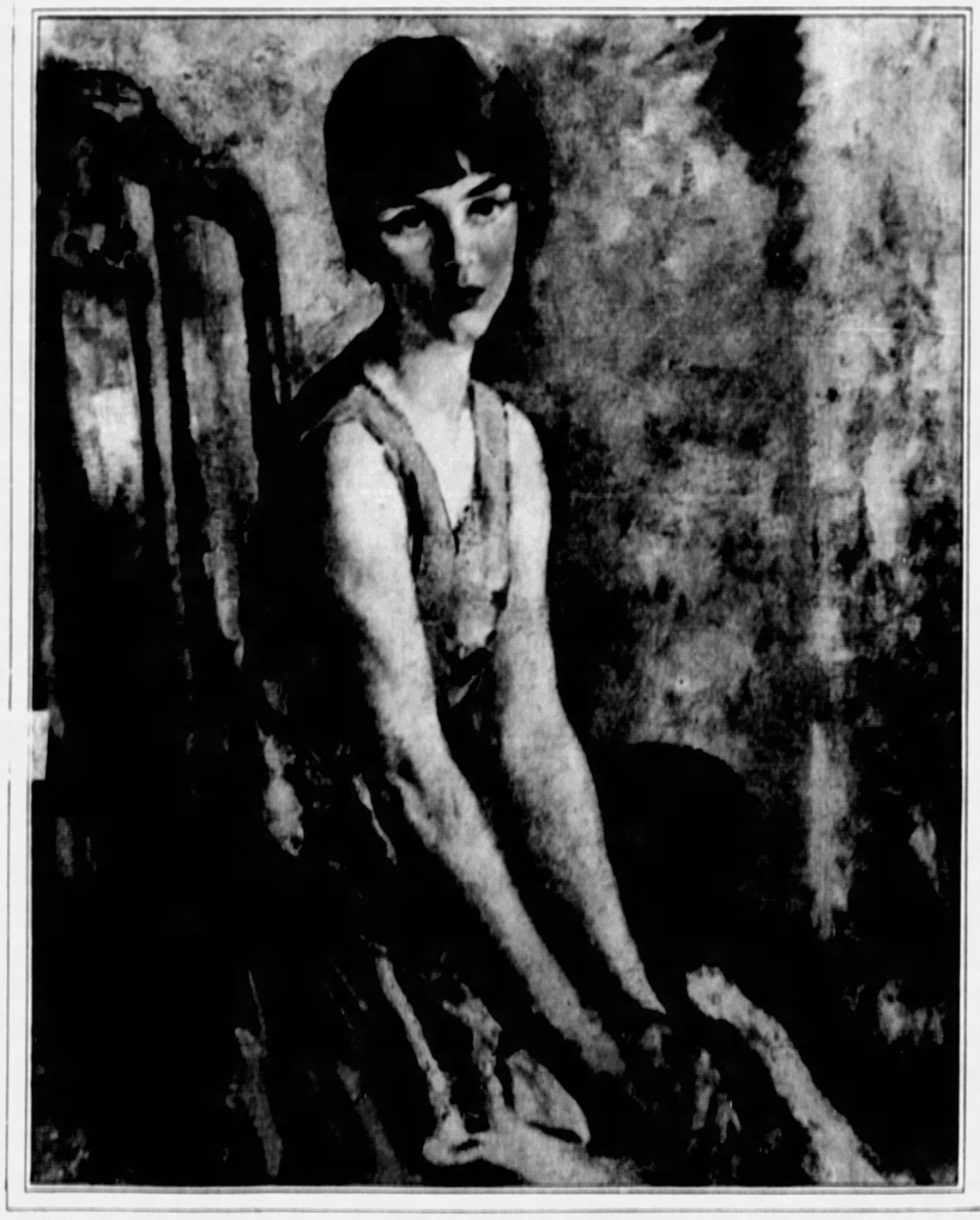
"DID SOMEONE ASK FOR LUNCHEON?"
On board this yacht, in Los Angeles harbor, with the U. S. S. West Virginia in the background, Helen Kaiser ventured to prepare a meal.

"THE TENTH STREET STUDIO"—*By William Merritt Chase.* This is one of three paintings by Chase in the permanent collection of the Carnegie Institute. The artist was born in 1849 and died in 1916. The painting shows the interior of Chase's studio in New York City, a spacious two-story high room filled with all kinds of art objects. The canvas is colorful and opulent and is done with a brilliant and facile technique. It is, in a measure, symbolic of the rich, colorful, varied and versatile life of the artist, who is an outstanding figure in American art and who was probably the foremost art teacher of his day.



"MEDITATION"—*By Vincent Nesbert.* Although the artist specializes in portraits, he has painted landscapes and other themes. Many of his massive church murals are to be seen here and in the East. This charming painting was one of five canvases the artist exhibited at the recent Associated Artists of Pittsburgh show.

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"—*By P. Monohan.* This illustration, typifying the career of Nan Patterson, one of the famous stage beauties of former times, whose trial for murder was one of the sensations of the period, was painted by a prominent New York artist.

(Reproduced from the Private Collection of Harry O. Eichleay)

"THE YARD NEXT DOOR."
By Mary Ballou Shaw.

Miss Shaw attended the fine arts school at Carnegie Institute of Technology and later taught there and also at the Carlton College, Minnesota. Last year her "Morning in Minnesota" was awarded the prize at the Associated Artist exhibition for being the most meritorious painting exhibited by a woman. The two paintings on this page were in the recent Association show at the Carnegie Institute Galleries.

"A WET DAY,"
By W. W. Speer.

Right: This interesting painting was exhibited by a North Side resident, one of the older members of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, who devotes most of his time to painting and music. It offers a vivid effect in fresh colors following a warm rainstorm and there is a quality of wetness about it which attracted much attention to it during the exhibition.

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